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FURTHER GOVT WITHDRAWALS

ROYALTY WATCHING

Troops Leave Chenchow, Kaifeng For Deployment

CHANGCHUN BATTLE ENDS

Nanking, October 23.

Government troops were being withdrawn from Chenchow and Kaifeng, two main cities on the Lunghai Railway in North Honan, to be deployed further South where the major battle of Central China was developing, unofficial but reliable sources said today.

Chiang Urged To Take Vacation

Nanking, October 23.

Premier Wang Wen-hao and President Chiang Kai-shek both came under the fire of legislators holding a special session to discuss China's ever worsening economic-military crisis.

As the session drew to a close, President Chiang Kai-shek was urged to take a vacation to the United States, because he too is tired.

He was promptly shouted down by the other members who alleged his statement was an insult to the President. (Legislators asked he should resign unless he was able to solve the situation.)

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The Government evacuation of Chenchow, main railway junction in Honan, and Kaifeng, the provincial capital, was believed to be a strategic move in line with the recent high command decision to concentrate all available forces for essential operations instead of stretching them to hold isolated points, no longer having any strategic value.

The Southward movement of Government forces in Honan coincided with the report issued yesterday by General Pai Chung-hsi's Central China headquarters at Hankow, that Communist forces under one-eyed General Liu Po-cheng were poised for an attack on Nanyang, strategic South West Honan city, close to the Hupeh border, with Sinyang on the Peiping-Hankow railway as their final objective.

The Government forces re-located from Chenchow and Kaifeng were said to be racing South to converge on Sinyang, which now remains the last main Government bastion on the vertical Peiping-Hankow railway, above Hankow, to meet the expected Red attack.

The withdrawal of Government troops from North Honan considerably shortens the Nationalist defense lines in Central China, with Hsuehchow in North Kiangsu as the tip of the Eastern salient, stretching North West from Nanking.

Reds Retreating

Reports from Hankow also revealed two of General Liu's "elite" armies operating in North Hupeh had made diversionary attacks West of the Peiping-Hankow railway but were

now retreating further West after the Government recapture of Suifu and Taoyang. In the Manchurian corridor, Nationalist troops in China, last Nationalist land-locked stronghold in the area, struck out to the South and captured two strategic points about six miles from the city.

A major battle is said to be looming in the Tachuan-Pai-cheng sector, about 60 miles North East of Chenchow, as the Nationalist land-locked stronghold in the area, struck out to the South and captured two strategic points about six miles from the city.

Meanwhile, a military spokesman in Nanking said that all radio contact with the Nationalist "lost battalion" in Changchun has been cut off and propaganda resistance has ceased. He said the fate of General Cheng Tung-kuo, Nationalist commander in Changchun, is unknown.

Last Message

The last radio message received from the "lost battalion" yesterday morning said they were still resisting from inside the building of the Central Bank of China, "although we have no means of treating our wounded or burying our dead."

In the Inner Mongolian province of Suiyuan, train services between Kweihsai, the provincial capital, and Paochow to the West were interrupted last night, following the Communist capture of Saratol, 30 miles East of Paochow. Defence workers are being rushed in both Kweihsai and Paochow in preparation for a Communist onslaught. The situation in Suiyuan further improved today with the arrival of more airborne reinforcements from Shensi and the consolidation of the Government position in the strategically important hills overlooking the city from the North East.—Reuter and United Press.



Keen interest is written on the faces of King Paul and Queen Frederica of Greece as they watch Greek soldiers training under fire at the Infantry school at Khatiki. Eleven platoons there are being taught American tactics learned during World War II — tactics which are hoped to aid Greek Government troops in their fight against General Markos' guerrillas.—(AP Photo).

US Acquiring Big Part Of London

London, October 22.

The United States is getting to be one of the biggest property owners in London. Already it has acquired a quarter of a million square feet and is looking for more.

With about £9,000,000 to play around with in the purchase programme and constant increase in the number of employees, the United States Embassy should be able to acquire a fairly large number of the stately homes of England.

Most of the acquisitions, so far, are clustered around Grosvenor Square in Mayfair. This was known as Eisenhower Platz during the war, because all General Eisenhower's top brass-hats were quartered there. Now spacious offices look out on the public park, and a statue of Franklin Roosevelt.

In all, the United States Government now owns 200,000 square feet of ground around Grosvenor Square.

No. 1 Grosvenor Square is the immense red-bricked American Embassy. This former apartment building is presided over by the Ambassador, Mr. Douglas. When Mr. Thomas Finletter, Wall Street lawyer and head of the Economic Co-operation Administration Mission here, came along, Mr. Douglas turned over the front suite of rooms facing the park to the ECA. This agency has made a comparatively modest start with only 31 employees, while the Embassy has over 600. The Government also recently acquired No. 3 Grosvenor Square,

which is being converted into offices. It also houses the Embassy canteen formerly occupied by "Mr. 3 Club."

This private eating and drinking club found new quarters at No. 20 Grosvenor Square, a building purchased for the United States naval forces in the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

Admiral Richard Conolly is the chief here and his building looks very colourful when he has a party in his penthouse apartment on top.

The lobby is decked out with nautical flags—and sailors sometimes spit out rude things, it is said—while marines in their blue dress uniforms stand smartly at attention.

The private residence at No. 5 Grosvenor Square, right next to the rejuvenated Italian Embassy, is America's latest acquisition. The house is being fitted out for the United States Information Service.

The Military and Air Attaches occupy the building at 29-31 Davies Street, right across from the exclusive Claridge's Hotel. The building was requisitioned by the British and turned over to the Americans, who pay the rent.

There are others odd leases around town for such activities as the visa section, military permit office, public health service and the Maritime Commission.—Reuter.

REBELS RECAPTURE SOUTH KOREAN TOWN

Seoul, October 23.

Rebels recaptured Posong, 26 miles South West of Sunchon, Korean Army Headquarters announced today as the bitter see-saw battle for the city continued.

Loyal troops were keeping up the fight for Posong against an undetermined number of well-armed insurgents. Loyal troops took the city yesterday.

Holy Land Debate Postponed

Paris, October 23.

The United Nations Political Committee, in a surprise move today, voted in a closed ballot to adjourn its Palestine debate for one week.

The vote was 10 to 16, with 14 abstentions. The United States voted for an adjournment while the United Kingdom abstained. France and Russia voted against an adjournment.

The United States was immediately accused by Poland's Julius Katsuchy of political manoeuvring to prevent consideration of Palestine until after the American presidential elections on November 2.

It was the second such postponement within a week. The Committee opened today with agreement without objection to proceed with the Palestine discussion. The Committee bogged down immediately on procedural argument over the admission of representatives of the High Arab Committee as observers.

After hours of discussion, Nasrallah Entism proposed adjournment of the entire Palestine question for a week to study the application of the Higher Arab Committee. Despite cries of politics from the Soviet bloc the Committee voted 10 to 16 with 14 abstentions to adjourn for a week.—United Press.

There were reports of scattered fighting from other areas of the South peninsula where a revolt began on Wednesday.

Last reports said that Yosu, principal port of the revolt, was still in rebel hands but that a loyal force which had recaptured Sunchon has started down the peninsula toward Yosu.

Sunchon reports said that "unrest" had been unexpectedly light.

150 Executed

Police reported that 150 police and townpeople were executed by a so-called people's court while the insurgents, described by the government as Communists, held Sunchon.

Some 700 rebels have been captured, the Army said. The strength of the remaining Army units was not disclosed. Rebels captured 40,000 rounds of rifle ammunition from the arsenal.

Leaflets advising the insurgents to surrender because Government troops were capable of annihilating them were dropped by planes wherever rebel bands were spotted.

A report from Cheju Island said one Korean officer and two enlisted men were wounded when rebels attacked a village on the North shore. There has been no attempt by the rebels to land on the island and a ship took supplies to the Government garrison there today.—Associated Press.

Syrians Launch Large Attacks

Tel Aviv, October 23.

Wireless messages from Israeli forces in Galilee today reported that Syrian forces have launched a large-scale attack in Northern Galilee.

The reports said the Syrians have captured the heights of Shekh Adad and are continuing to attack in considerable force.

Severe fighting was reported. Israeli officials here said they have drawn the attention of the United Nations to this grave aggressive action which may lead to a general flare-up in the whole region.—United Press.

Belfast Coming To Hong Kong

Belfast, Northern Ireland, October 23.

The 10,000-ton Belfast, Britain's largest and most heavily-armed modern cruiser, sailed from here for Hong Kong today to rejoin the British Pacific Fleet, which is to be known in future as the Far East Station.

During a four-day visit to her home port, the Belfast received from the citizens a silver bowl, which was left behind when she was delivered to the Navy in 1945.

She will replace the 20-year-old cruiser Sussex, which will return home to be placed on the reserve.—Reuter.

THE WEATHER

At 0800 hours GMT (8 a.m. HKST), a tropical depression was centred off NW Hainan, moving NW at 10 to 15 knots and continuing to low intensity. The associated troughs extend across S Luzon to a weak depression N of Guam. Pressure remains high over N China and Japan.

Today's Forecast—Fresh but decreasing E winds. Weather improving and becoming fair.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum: 79.3 deg. F. Minimum: 74.1 deg. F. Sunshine: 4 hours. N of Guam. Pressure remains high over N China and Japan.

Readings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Bar. at msl. 1012.2 1010.1 m.b. Temp. 79.3 79.3 deg. F. Humidity 74 74 % Dew Point 74 74 deg. F. Wind Direction 020 020 Wind Force 12 12 knots Clouds 10 10 %

High 1012.2 m.m. 1010.1 m.m. Low 1009.0 m.m. 1007.0 m.m. against an average of 1011.5 m.m. 1009.5 m.m.

PI Scouts Ask SCAP For Pay Increase

Manila, October 23.

Philippine Scouts who are an integral part of the United States Army want a raise in pay. A Philippine Scout veterans' mission is trying to get to Tokyo to present its petition to General Douglas MacArthur.

Members asked the General for a plane ride. The American Embassy in Manila said General MacArthur replied he is always glad to meet his old Filipino comrades but has no authority to give them free transportation.

Philippine Scouts are paid on a "peas-for-dollars" basis. A Philippine peso is worth 50 cents in US money so their salary and other allowances are only one-half the amount an American GI receives.

While an American recruit receives US\$75 a month, a Philippine Scout gets only 75 Pesos. This is almost twice the amount they received before the war, but the Philippine Scouts Veterans Association thinks it is still not enough.

The Association resolved the same basic pay should be given to Philippine Scouts as that received by American soldiers. They also said subsistence and longevity allowances should be on a "dollar-for-dollar" basis.

If they win a raise, it must be granted by the Secretary of the Army. An Army regulation last January gave the Secretary power to set pay and allowances for the Scouts. The present rate was fixed after comparing the standards and costs of living in the United States and the Philippines.

When General MacArthur told the veterans he could not give their mission a free ride, the US Minister in Manila, Thomas H. Lockett, suggested they apply for clearance to enter Japan in accordance with "fixed policies."

The Association wants to send five men to visit the supreme commander for the Pacific. Philippine Scouts first were taken into the US Army in 1901. Many of them served at Bataan and later during the war. When the Philippines were granted independence, they were allowed to continue service.

An act of the Republic said Philippine in foreign military service would not have to give up their citizenship if they

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ON OTHER PAGES

Page 2: Policemen's Appeal Succeeds. Refuse Ban To Be Enforced.

Page 10: Tories Preparing For Power.

Page 11: French Strike Situation.

Page 13: Russia Indicates Conditional Agreement On Berlin.

Page 15: Indians Rebel In French-Owned Yunnan.

Page 18: Increased Emphasis By US On Far East Aid.

Page 20: Sports—Cross-Harbour Swimming.

Page 21: Sports—Cricket.

Page 22: Sports—Cricket.



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Appeal By Chinese Police Against Sentence Granted

An appeal by three Chinese police constables against their conviction and sentence by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central Magistracy on June 23, on a charge of conspiracy, was allowed at the Supreme Court yesterday by Sir Leslie Gibson (Chief Justice).

The three police constables, Ho Wing-fai, Li Wah and Wong Chuck-sun, were convicted with having, on March 12, at the Tung On Wharf, conspired to obtain money from passengers, so that a thorough search of their baggage would not be carried out.

On conviction, they were each sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment, but allowed bail. Mr. M. A. da Silva represented all three appellants, while Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr represented the Crown.

The appeal was based on the following grounds: (a) That the Magistrate was wrong in law: (1) in finding that there was a case to answer on the evidence; (2) in finding that the search by the appellants was not a search for passengers, but a search for money, thereby misdirecting himself on the law as to onus of proof and (b) That the verdict was against the weight of the evidence.

Mr. Silva said that the most important point to bear in mind was that the charge against the appellants was one of conspiracy. There was no evidence to support the charge, which rested upon circumstantial evidence and upon which the Magistrate was asked to make inferences leading to the conviction of the appellants.

Necessary To Prove
Mr. Silva further said that it was necessary for the prosecution to prove that the money was passed with the intention of influencing the appellants in the execution of their duty.

He referred to the fact that the alleged offence took place about the time when the British Consulate at Shamen was looted.

The police search party was detailed to search for seditious literature, arms and ammunition. They had nothing to do with the conducting of searches for contraband goods—goods of the type which were on the prohibited list of exports. Searches for this kind of cargo came within the province of the Revenue Officers.

Mr. Silva submitted that if a constable on the duty searching for seditious literature, arms and ammunition, were to receive \$1 for allowing contraband to go through, he would not be receiving a bribe, as such payment could not be regarded as a payment to influence him in the execution of his duty. His duty did not lie in the searching for contraband goods.

The one passenger who gave evidence that he had passed over a note, stated that his baggage consisted of goods which did not come within the definition of dangerous goods or seditious literature.

Powder On Notes
Mr. Silva then dealt with the fluorescent powder which had been placed on the notes and the different ways in which it was possible that the appellants came to have spears of this powder on their hands.

Replying, Mr. Blair-Kerr said that under the Piracy Ordinance, a police search party had power to search for anything which

might be used for piratical purposes. There was no doubt whatever that the incriminating powder got on the hands of the appellants. The question really was in what manner did such powder get on to their hands?

Mr. Blair-Kerr said that appellants must have come in close contact with the powder and then referred to the evidence given by Inspector Moyet on the point.

First Ground
Sir Leslie Gibson said that the first ground of appeal was not, as a matter of law, a complete ground of appeal in the circumstances of this case. He was not, therefore, prepared to find any misdirection on the part of the Magistrate.

Sir Leslie said that he fully appreciated the difficulties experienced by the police in detecting cases of bribery. There was evidence of some conspiracy, but on the question of identification, there was no evidence against the three appellants.

In these circumstances, the appeal must be allowed and the conviction of appellants set aside.

Movement Of Opium Increasing

Movement of dangerous drugs in Hong Kong during the 1947-48 financial year showed an increase over the previous year, said the annual report of the Superintendent of Imports and Exports.

During the period under review 6,932 tins of Chinese raw opium and 1,240 tins of Indian opium were seized by the Colony's Revenue Department.

The figures, said the Report, represent a large increase in seizures of Chinese opium but a falling off in Indian opium.

"It would appear that the latter can no longer compete with the cheaper Chinese product," added the Report.

The Report said that in 1946 there had been a bumper opium crop in Yunnan and that seizures made in the early part of that year showed that most of the illicit opium was coming from that direction.

In 1947, there was an outstanding opium crop in the East River district of Kwangtung. This crop moved in on Hong Kong through Tszung and down the North River through Canton.

The largest seizure during 1947-48 were 2,000 tins, taken from a plane from Kunming, 6,700 tins seized on the ss. Empire Park from Calcutta, and 630 tins from Kunming.

Heavy Sentences For Peak Burglars

Heavy sentences were imposed by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday on three burglars alleged to have terrorised residences in the Peak and lower levels when property valued at several thousand dollars was stolen.

Defendants were Chan Fui, Leung Shing and Yeung Wai-hung and all pleaded guilty to their respective charges.

Inspectors K. Boodie and A. F. Cochrane prosecuted and defendants were not legally represented.

The prosecution alleged that defendants burgled Morrison Hall in Hutton Road and also the residence of Mr. A. S. Abbott, 28 Lugard Road.

From these two premises property in the way of wearing apparel, silver ware, radios, clocks, motors and numerous items were stolen.

From the lower levels, iron pipes, about 800 feet, iron bars, a bed, with basin and enamel lavatory, kitchenware, etc., were stolen.

Most of the property, through the co-operation of the defendants, was recovered, some from marine dealers and some from pawn shops.

First defendant was sentenced to a total term of 12 months and ordered to be banished.

Second defendant received a similar punishment, but third defendant who took the least part was sentenced to nine months and ordered to be banished.

Most of the clothing was recovered from pawn shops, but owing to the small amount for which they were pawned the magistrate ordered the articles to be returned without payment.

In the case of the pipes and iron rods, the magistrate said that



A lecture on flower arrangement will be given at the Young Women's Christian Association, Duddell Street, on Tuesday at 3 p.m. Mrs. R. P. Newell will lecture on "Modified Japanese Arrangement." A fee of HK\$1 will be charged for admission. Non-members of the YWCA may attend the lecture.

Theatre Fire Hearing Date Fixed

Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday fixed the afternoon of November 29 for hearing of the case against the licensee of the Pelho Theatre, and a sub-tenant of the theatre, on charges relating to the storage of films on the premises.

Siu Wai-jing alias Bartholomew Vee Ing Shaw, aged 27, the licensee and son of the owner of the building, residing at 13 Observatory Road, third floor, is on one charge under Common Law and two counts under Regulation 22 and 182 of Ordinance 22 of 1919.

He is accused of having caused a public nuisance by allowing inflammable materials (film cuttings) to be stored in the Pelho Theatre building, and the danger of the public attending theatre performances on September 23; to have failed to take proper precautions for the prevention of fire; and to have committed a breach of the Regulation.

Wong San-po, aged 38, film developer, living at 103 Fuk Wah Street, first floor, faces the charge of having caused film cuttings to be stored in the building.

The charges arose out of the Coroner's jury's finding and rider at the inquest, held by Mr. W. H. Lattimer on October 13, into the death of a theatre attendant and three others, who died as the result of the fire at Pelho Theatre on the night of September 23.

Defendants, who are being defended by Mr. Peter H. Sin, are on bail of \$10,000 each.

Sentenced For Indecent Assault

"This thing cannot go on. To teach you a lesson, and as an example to others, I am going to send you to prison for one month on each of the three charges, to run consecutively."

Mr. W. H. Lattimer addressed the above to Lai Chan, aged 44, who was before the court at Kowloon yesterday on three counts of indecently assaulting three girls at Jordan Road on October 21 and October 1.

Describing the man as "a menace to the Colony," Detective Sub-Inspector W. G. Morrison said that numerous charges of the same kind could be preferred against him, were it not that the other victims had not the courage to carry the case through for fear of publicity.

At 1.45 p.m. on October 21, said DSI Morrison, a 19-year-old girl was returning to school with a friend when, at Jordan Road, defendant went up to her, grabbed her and molested her.

After he had released her, he walked away but was arrested by two Chinese detectives who were put on special duty in that area as the result of complaints received.

Accused, said DSI Morrison, adopted the same technique with a 16-year-old, and a 14-year-old, girl on October 1.

Defendant, pleading guilty to the charges, asked for leniency. "If your Worship will release me with a caution I promise I will never do it again."

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Tightening-Up Of Laws Forbidding Throwing Of Refuse

Laws forbidding the throwing of refuse, litter and other waste matter on streets and other public places are to be more strictly enforced.

The warning was issued by the Public Relations Office yesterday. It also reminded occupiers or principal tenants of flats that they are legally responsible to have on their premises at least one refuse bin a type approved by the Urban Council.

The official statement said that although considerable latitude has been given in the past, it has now become necessary to enforce the laws more strictly.

District Health Inspectors have been instructed to take action where necessary. An appeal was also made yesterday to pedestrians to keep the Colony's streets clean.

They were told to discard waste paper, empty cigarette packets, fruit peel, peanut shells, tram and bus tickets into the wire waste-paper baskets which the Urban Council has installed at different points in the city.

The appeal said that tram and bus companies have been requested to co-operate by providing receptacles in their vehicles for used tickets.

Until the receptacles are available "surely it is not unreasonable to expect passengers to drop their tickets on the decks before alighting," commented the official statement.

Indiscriminate discarding of waste costs government thousands of dollars, as more scavenging coolies have to be employed to keep the city moderately clean, said the statement.

BLEAK REPORT ON PRISONS

(Continued from Page 1)

The incidence of sickness among them is very high, and many are being invalided out of the service and repatriated.

"Fortunately the revised rates of pay, resulting from the Salaries Commission, for locally recruited subordinate staff have been increased to the equivalent of the Police Force, and a better type of man is coming forward who, with patient training and ruthless screening should, in due course, fill the many gaps."

During the year under review 40 punishments were awarded to European officers; 69 to Indian warders, 94 to Portuguese warders, 620 to Chinese warders and one to a wardress.

The forms of punishment consisted of fines ranging from HK\$1 to HK\$20, extra duty, cautions, reprimands and dismissals. There were 24 dismissals.

The most prevalent forms of offences by prison personnel were absent from duty (200 instances); asleep on duty (68 instances); absent from foot-drill and meal-time patrols (37 instances); refusing to comply with orders (32 instances); failing to comply with orders (18 instances); habitually late for duty (15 instances); and neglect of duty (53 instances).

Yesterday, Mr. Comber said that he had studied the evidence given on behalf of the Crown and was satisfied that there was sufficient evidence for the case to go before the jury. He had no objection to the case going for committal.

Defence counsel, successful application for defendant's bail of \$2,500 cash and \$3,000 surety to be extended to the day of his trial.

New Ship Loading Plan Announced

All vessels under 200 tons not carrying cargo for China will be required to load at Taipo, Yau-mat and West Point from November 1, it was officially stated yesterday.

Two Chinese Maritime Customs stations have been set up in the harbour to facilitate assessment and payment of duty on the cargoes destined for China.

One of the stations will be on a Chinese Maritime Customs launch, off the eastern arm of the Yau-mat Typhoon Shelter. The other will be on the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company's West Point wharf.

All vessels of more than 200 tons net will have to load cargo for China within the limits of Victoria Harbour. Dangerous goods are to be loaded only in the Dangerous Goods Anchorage.

Owners and masters of all vessels under 200 tons, not taking cargo to China, have been warned that on arrival at the port, to which they cleared from Hong Kong, they must have their

books stamped by the Chinese Maritime Customs. This is to prove that they did in fact proceed to the port for which clearance had been obtained at Hong Kong.

This requirement is one of the many instituted in the Colony to assist China's preventive service in curbing smuggling.

Cargo, carried by the vessels concerned and for which duty has been assessed or paid, will be allowed to be taken into the vessels by the Chinese Maritime Customs, said an official statement.

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PENCILS per dozen, lead \$1.25, B, \$1.75, blue checking \$1.50, red checking \$1.50 hard copying \$2.50, at Ye Olds-Polanski, Ltd.

POLICE NOTICE

On Thursday the 19.10.48 at 1.30 p.m. approx at Thompson Road, Wanchai outside house No. 100, a Chinese Boy age 3 years was knocked down by a saloon type motor car, and sustained serious internal injuries.

The vehicle was travelling along Thompson Road in a westerly direction and failed to stop.

Will the driver of the vehicle, or any person who witnessed the accident, please communicate with the nearest Police Station.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

Hong Kong, October 20, 1948.

MARINE DEPARTMENT NOTICE

From and including the 1st of November, 1948, owner and masters of all vessels under 200 tons nett are hereby notified that cargoes for China may only be landed at Tai Po and two points in Victoria Harbour, to wit, the area around the Chinese Maritime Customs Bulk off the eastern arm of the Yau-mat Typhoon Shelter and the area around the China Merchants' Wharf at West Point. The exact extent of these areas can be seen on a map on view in the Marine Department.

2. All vessels in excess of 200 tons nett may only land cargoes for China within the limits of Victoria Harbour.

3. Authority is hereby given for vessels to land dangerous goods only in the Dangerous Goods Anchorages.

4. Owners and masters of all vessels under 200 tons nett are warned that on arrival at the Chinese port to which they have cleared, they must have their books "stamped" by the Chinese Maritime Customs as evidence that they have in fact proceeded to the port for which clearance has been obtained in Hong Kong.

5. Chinese Custom Duties, may, at the option of the shipper be paid or assessed in advance of loading at points adjacent to the loading areas in Victoria Harbour as specified above. Such cargo for which duty has been assessed or paid will be tallied into the vessel by the Chinese Maritime Customs.

J. JOLLY,

Director of Marine.

Marine Department, Hong Kong, October 23, 1948.

NOTICE

We have pleasure to announce that Mr. G. Halligan has been appointed our Service Manager as of October 1, 1948.

CHINA INTERNATIONAL MOTORS LTD., 350 Hennessy Road.

NOTICE

We beg to announce that Mr. Carl Peder Nissen has rejoined us as Manager of our firm with powers to sign as such on our behalf.

JOHN MANNERS & CO., LTD.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

of the VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY situate at

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to be sold by

PUBLIC AUCTION

on

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by

Mr. A. E. B. DE SOUSA

AUCTIONEER

The Properties consist of—

All that piece or parcel of ground situate lying and being at Hok Un in the Colony of Hong Kong and known and registered in the Land Office as Subsection 3 of Section A of Kowloon Marine Lot No. 53 known as No. 75 Ma Tau Wei Road.

This property is held from the Crown for the unexpired term of 75 years from the 28th day of September, 1869 with a right of renewal for a further term of 75 years created therein by an Indenture of Crown Lease made between Her late Majesty Queen Victoria of the one part and the China Commercial Company Limited of the other part.

Annual Crown Rent \$5.85. Area 972.7/24 Square feet or thereabouts. For further Particulars apply to—

Messrs. A. S. K. Lau & Co., Solicitors for the Mortgagees, Wang Hing Building, Second floor, 10, Queen's Road, Central, or to

Mr. A. E. B. De Sousa, The Auctioneer.

POST OFFICE MAIL NOTICE

CHRISTMAS PARCELS, LETTERS AND CARDS FOR UNITED KINGDOM BY SEA

Christmas Parcels, Letters and Cards for United Kingdom per R.M.S. "Canton" will be closed as follows: G.P.O. Parcels 5 p.m. 29/10; Reg. 8.30 a.m. 30/10; Ord. 10 a.m. 30/10. Kowloon G.P.O. Parcels 5 p.m. 29/10; Reg. 9 a.m. 30/10; Ord. 9.30 a.m. 30/10. This mail is expected to arrive at London on or about November 20, 1948. Postage rate (By Sea only) for Christmas Cards in open covers, "bearing not more than five written words" is five cents per cover, not exceeding 2 oz.

Outward Mails

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Post close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. It mails close before 10 a.m. Registered and Parcel Post close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office, half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

Closing Times by Air
Canton, (Kowloon G.P.O.) 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m. (G.P.O.) 9.30 a.m., 10 a.m. (G.P.O.) 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m. (Reg.) 5 p.m. 29/10, (Ord.) 9 a.m. 30/10.
Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 29/10, (Ord.) 9 a.m. 30/10.
Airmail for Hongkong and Shanghai, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 29/10, (Ord.) 9 a.m. 30/10.
Airmail for Amoy, Swatow, Ningbo, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking; Airmail for Fuzhou, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 29/10, (Ord.) 9 a.m. 30/10.
Airmail for Canton, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 29/10, (Ord.) 9 a.m. 30/10.

Closing Times by Sea and Train

Macao and Tientsin, 7.30 a.m.
Swatow and Amoy, 10 a.m.
Ningbo, 10 a.m.
Fuzhou, 10 a.m.
Hankow, 10 a.m.
Macao and Tientsin, 10 a.m.
Kowloon, 10 a.m.
Canton (2nd class mail only), 10 a.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

Closing Times by Air
Canton, (Kowloon G.P.O.) 9.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m. (G.P.O.) 9.30 a.m., 10 a.m. (G.P.O.) 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m. (Reg.) 9 a.m. (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Amoy, Swatow, Ningbo, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking; Airmail for Fuzhou, (Reg.) 9 a.m. (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Canton, (Reg.) 9 a.m. (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.

Closing Times by Sea and Train

Macao and Tientsin, 7.30 a.m.
Swatow and Amoy, 10 a.m.
Ningbo, 10 a.m.
Fuzhou, 10 a.m.
Hankow, 10 a.m.
Macao and Tientsin, 10 a.m.
Kowloon, 10 a.m.
Canton (2nd class mail only), 10 a.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Closing Times by Air
Macao, U.S.A., Central and South America via San Francisco, (Par. and Reg.) 12.30 p.m., (Ord.) 1 p.m.
Canada via Vancouver, B.C., (Par. and Reg.) 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m.

NOTICE

We beg to announce that Mr. Carl Peder Nissen has rejoined us as Manager of our firm with powers to sign as such on our behalf.

JOHN MANNERS & CO., LTD.

Police Want Information

Any person who saw a traffic accident outside No. 100 Thompson Road, Wanchai, about 1.30 p.m. last Thursday should contact the nearest police station.

A three-year-old boy was knocked down and suffered serious internal injuries.

The vehicle, a saloon type, was travelling along Thompson Road in a westerly direction. It did not stop.

U.S. PRESSURE ON CHINA?

Washington, October 23. The Washington Post says a lot more American aid to China is necessary to do any good, but none should be given until the Chinese Government demonstrates "co-operation and self-help."

The editorial concludes:

"We think more pressure of the kind that finally got the European recipient nations together should be applied to China before anyone starts talking of raising the amount of assistance the Chinese may expect from the United States."—Associated Press.

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MOSCOW VERSION OF BURMA

London, October 22. Moscow Radio, in a Russian language broadcast tonight alleged that Britain had sent troops to Burma to crush the Communist-led insurrection there.

Quoting a Tass, Official Soviet news agency, commentary, the Radio said: "The Burmese Government having failed to suppress the struggle of the people in spite of British military experts, the British ruling classes disseminate fabrication about Communist danger in Burma in order to find justification for sending troops there. In fact, they have brought troops to Burma to suppress the National Liberation Movement by force."

—Reuter.

BURMA BATTLE

Rangoon, October 23. Thirty rebels were killed in a battle with Government forces at Kyaukse in the Yamethin district of Central Burma, a military communique reported yesterday. Seven rebels were also wounded.

A rebel attack on a river boat near Burma cost the life of the 17-year-old daughter of a Burmese excise superintendent, Hin Thaw.

An American missionary who was also a passenger, John S. Samal, was wounded.—Associated Press

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L. C. VAN DE VEN, HOLLAND.

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Britain's £15,000,000 Atr Giant FLYING WHITE HOPE OR...

Will the Bristol Brabazon, the world's biggest airliner, prove to be the white hope of British civil aviation or just another white elephant?

Fifteen million pounds of the taxpayers' money has already been invested in the project, which has involved nearly six years' work in research, engineering, problems on a scale hitherto undreamed of in our aviation industry.

The maiden test flight of this 120-ton giant, originally scheduled for April 1947, has now been postponed until April 1948, and has been postponed again until November 1948. It will be only the first step in providing the answer to the controversy which has raged in aviation circles all over the world ever since design work was first started on the Brabazon in the spring of 1943.

The £15,000,000 prototype will never go into airline service, and will never, directly, earn a penny. It will be used for testing and flight development work only, acting as a flying laboratory while the airline model is being built.

Not Till 1953

This means that the first production model, and it is unlikely that there will be more than four, cannot possibly be put into operation before 1953.

The Brabazon is intended to dominate the Atlantic air routes, and capture a monopoly of the luxury passenger traffic for Britain in the same way as the "Queen" ships have done on the sea routes.

If the design is a success it may be sufficient to pull British Overseas Airways Corporation out of the red and become one of our greatest dollar earners.

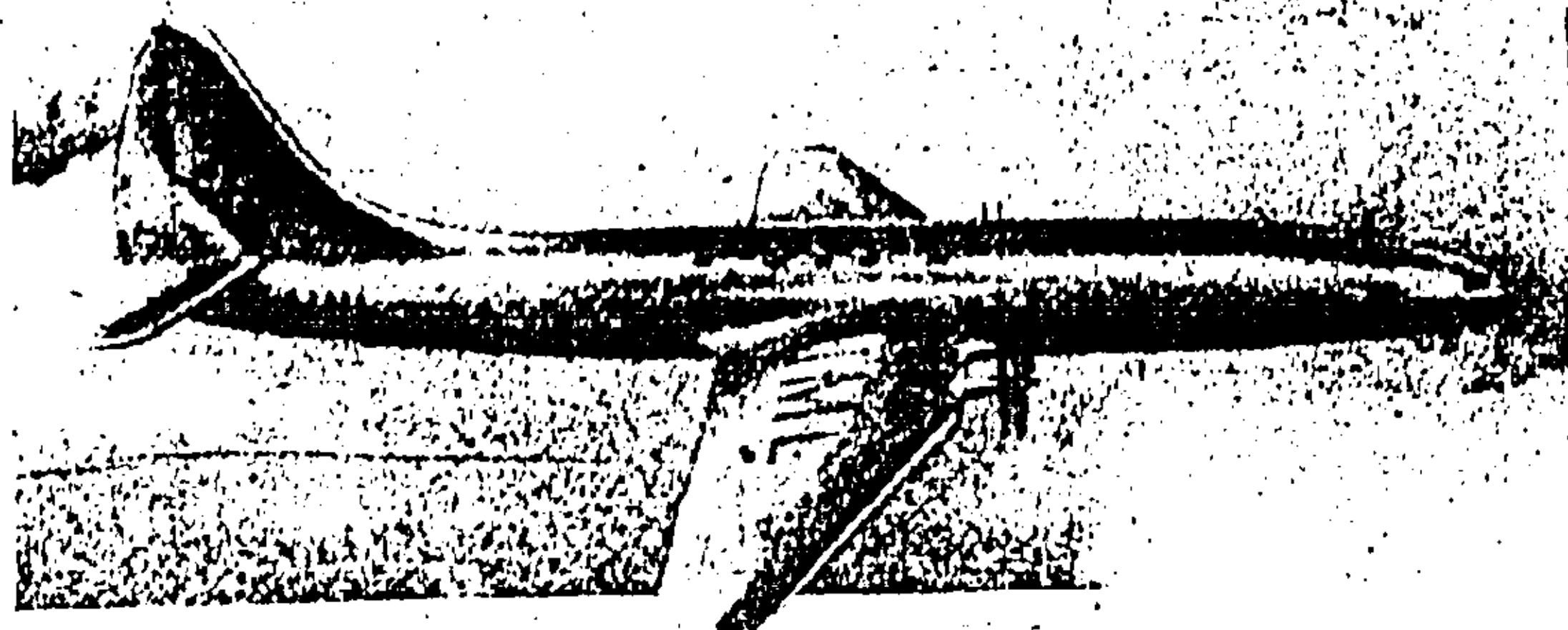
If it is a failure, or even a comparative failure, British civil aviation can say goodbye to any hope of offsetting effective competition in the air over the North Atlantic for at least the next ten years—and it is on the double-earner North Atlantic route that B.O.A.C. must eventually depend for financial success.

The only tangible return for a capital expenditure on a project which may eventually touch the £30,000,000 mark, and for a five-hour expenditure of countless millions of man-hours by some of the best craftsmen in the British aircraft industry, will be an engineering "know-how" which probably could have been achieved more cheaply and more quickly by other means.

The Bristol Aeroplane Company's experts are naturally optimistic and have complete confidence that the Brabazon will be an unqualified success. Others, admittedly not in such a favourable position to judge, have their doubts.

They claim that there is no operating evidence to show that an aircraft of this size, even if it can be made to fly and function perfectly, can be used economically. They say that it would have been much better to have concentrated on producing a larger number of smaller aircraft which would not have presented such complex engineering and design problems.

The story behind the decision to build such a large aircraft goes back to the early days of the war when the Bristol Company put up a proposal to the War Cabinet for a giant bomber capable of carrying 40 tons of bombs over a range of 5,000 miles. This proposed bomber was the same size and shape as



WHITE ELEPHANT?

By Richard Norton

the present Brabazon airliner, but strategic requirements for the R.A.F. changed and the bomber project was scrapped.

Shortly afterwards a committee was set up under the chairmanship of Lord Brabazon to plan the post-war development of airliners.

It was realised that the Americans were well advanced with the design and production of airliners in the 70/75 ton class.

The Committee decided to plan further ahead and concentrate on an aeroplane almost twice as big as the American types and capable of carrying passengers non-stop from London to New York.

This is a 3,450 mile route which means that to guarantee absolute safety, the aircraft must have a range of at least 5,000 miles at a height of 20,000 feet.

The extra range is necessary to make allowance for the head-wind on the east-to-west crossing which sometimes reach a speed of 100 m.p.h.

The giant bomber project was re-examined and in 1943 the Bristol Company were given orders to proceed with the preliminary designs for a civil version.

It was then hoped that the aircraft would be ready to take the air in 1947 and would be flying the Atlantic route for B.O.A.C. by 1950-51.

The fact that delivery of the finished airliner will be nearly three years behind schedule is disappointing but not really surprising to those who appreciate the magnitude of the task.

It is certainly not an indication, as has been suggested in some sections of the foreign Press, that British engineers have bitten off more than they can chew.

Mr. A. E. Russell, the chief designer, and the team of 1,500 technicians who work with him on the Brabazon, had first of all to find the answer to constructional and aero-dynamic problems which had not previously been tackled.

12,000 Drawings

When it is realised that the wings of the "giant" bombers used by the R.A.F. for the first three years of the war were smaller than the tailplane of the new airliner, it will be seen that they had very little to guide them and there was practically no previous experience in the entire British aircraft industry that they could draw on.

Everything about the new airliner had to be on a gigantic scale. Twelve thousand engineering drawings had to be prepared. One and a half million rivets were

necessary to form the 30,000 square feet of aluminium sheeting into the wings and fuselage, and every one of these rivets had to be individually inspected.

Weight is all-important in aircraft design, and one of the biggest headaches of a design team is to keep the finished weight of an aeroplane from exceeding the original specification. This is not easy even on a small plane, let alone the Brabazon, the metal used in the construction had been as little as one-thousandth of an inch thicker, the total weight would have been increased by 200lb.

The weight of one thin coat of paint would be sufficient to reduce the payload by the equivalent weight of one passenger.

To Outclass All

From an engineering point of view the achievement already has been tremendous, and the technical information gained will benefit all future British aircraft.

But the primary purpose in building the Brabazon was to provide an airliner which would outclass everything else in the world and which would be efficient and economical to operate.

It is certain that the cost of the initial development and research work and the cost of the four production models ordered for B.O.A.C. will never be fully recovered in operation.

Much of it, such as the construction of the giant assembly hall and runway at Filton Aerodrome, can be written off as a national investment for the future. The research work has provided invaluable information which will go into the production of new bombers and airliners for years to come.

The only thing that matters now is whether or not the Brabazon can be operated profitably.

If it is found that the passenger-carrying capacity has to be reduced below expectations, or that the maintenance and labour costs are too high then the white hope will be a white elephant indeed.

British Overseas Airways Corporation, whose £10,000,000 loss last year was largely due to being forced to operate uneconomical and unsuitable aircraft, flinched at the prospect of being saddled with an untried aircraft of this size and protested vehemently that they could not and would not accept the aircraft unless assured that they would not be called upon to bear the astronomical costs involved if it were a failure.

For a long time, with the possibility of a major row blowing up, the Ministry of Supply was faced with the prospect of having produced the world's largest civil aircraft and being unable to persuade anyone to fly it.

Mr. Whitney Straight, Chief Executive of B.O.A.C., stated the case for the airline when he said:

"Our position on these aircraft is quite simple. We regard them as national experiments which B.O.A.C. are quite prepared to operate if suitable arrangements are made financially.

That is, we cannot take on a blank cheque for aircraft with such unknown features and which cannot be assessed economically until a good deal later on; it would be really taking on a very big liability which at this moment I do not think any of us wish to do."

Loss Indemnity

The Government has since agreed to indemnify B.O.A.C. for any losses that might be involved in operating the aircraft.

Now it is up to the Brabazon to prove itself a winner. But the aircraft will not fly until the designer and the Bristol executives are satisfied that everything is perfect.

If the prototype were to crash on its first flight, all the work of the last five years would be destroyed.

With £15,000,000 hanging on the end of the control column they will take no chances by trying to meet a target date to mollify their critics.

When it does take the air it will be flown by A. J. Pegg, Bristol's 33-year-old chief test pilot. Twenty-three years of test flying have left him imperturbable, even at the prospect of having a large part of Britain's aerial future in his hands.

Britain's Lazy Mood Is Dangerous

Says NEVILLE CARDUS

AMONG readers of the Sunday Herald are there any students of English usage who can tell me when the word "bore" first was given a general and not a particular meaning, to describe not a person who tells a long and pointless story but a state of mind, even the dominant mood of a period of history?

When I was very young, I associated the term with an illustrated joke in "Punch"—"The Club Bore."

The scene was the smoking-room and one man was saying: "And then I came to a yawning-churn, whereat he was asked, 'Was it yawning before you got there, or did it begin after?'"

During the 1920s the Intellectualist affected boredom in everything. The Second World War put an end to all that. What ever else may be thought about rocket-bombs, we cannot yawn at them.

Today the nation's mood is different from the one which in the 1920s was called "post-war." People are now, at one and the same time, interested and indifferent.

This point might be illuminated if we recollect the attitude of people at the outbreak of war in 1914.

THE mood of feeling then was not so much fear as bewilderment, sheer bewilderment, that civilised nations should resort at all to the crude barbarism of after years of eloquence about international brotherhood.

Even those of us who could not rise to trust in world-ethics thought war was no longer possible on a large scale, because it wouldn't pay! Capital investments were spread over the globe. Economic power preceded and controlled political power. And so on. "War?" The cry in July, 1914, was: "Non-sensical!"

Then, at the outbreak in September, 1939, the mood was apprehension, to say the least, prompted by the unknown horror of attack from the air.

But, at the present time, though many folk are talking of the "next" war as though it were a fixed calendar event, nobody seems scared.

Bewilderment and fear have given place to acceptance, or a shrug of the shoulders, plus curiosity about the next phase. We are like the man just back from Harley-street, after the shock of diagnosis and opinion has passed. He is not likely to feel bored again, as long as he lives.

Maybe, though, this fatalistic acceptance is a new thing among the English people. I seem to remember a song sung once on a time by Gus Elen, or some other of the great old school of music-hall comedians. "Wat's the good of anyfink?—Why, nuffink!"

And, showing insight into character, Elen asked the question with tremendous gusto. The English wear their rue with a difference. They turn from a bleak outlook with a joke that leaves foreigners considerably perplexed. Napoleon put it down to lack of imagination.

The ability to adapt oneself to all sorts of conditions and circumstances can, of course, be carried too far. Adaptability is sometimes a synonym for laziness or exhaustion. "We can take it" is all very well as an expression of pride (rather out-rashed at times when there's no alternative to accepting what is certainly coming).

There are occasions when a nation should say, firmly and fortissimo, "We're damned if we'll take it!"

ONE of the troubles of the age we live in is that we have not too much into the habit of waiting for things to happen to us. We are most of us standing in a kind of psychological queue, so to say.

We are losing the sense of the freedom of the will. "It's just too bad" is the current password. We are, as I say, interested—and indifferent.

Possibly we are short of great leaders. Men in the mass need to be led and shaken out of themselves.

The new direction is not likely to be revealed by forms to be filled up. Or by the average political speech that has no scene and is utterly lacking in power towards and sort of metaphysical thinking.

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gives your hair that "just-combed" look—all day long!

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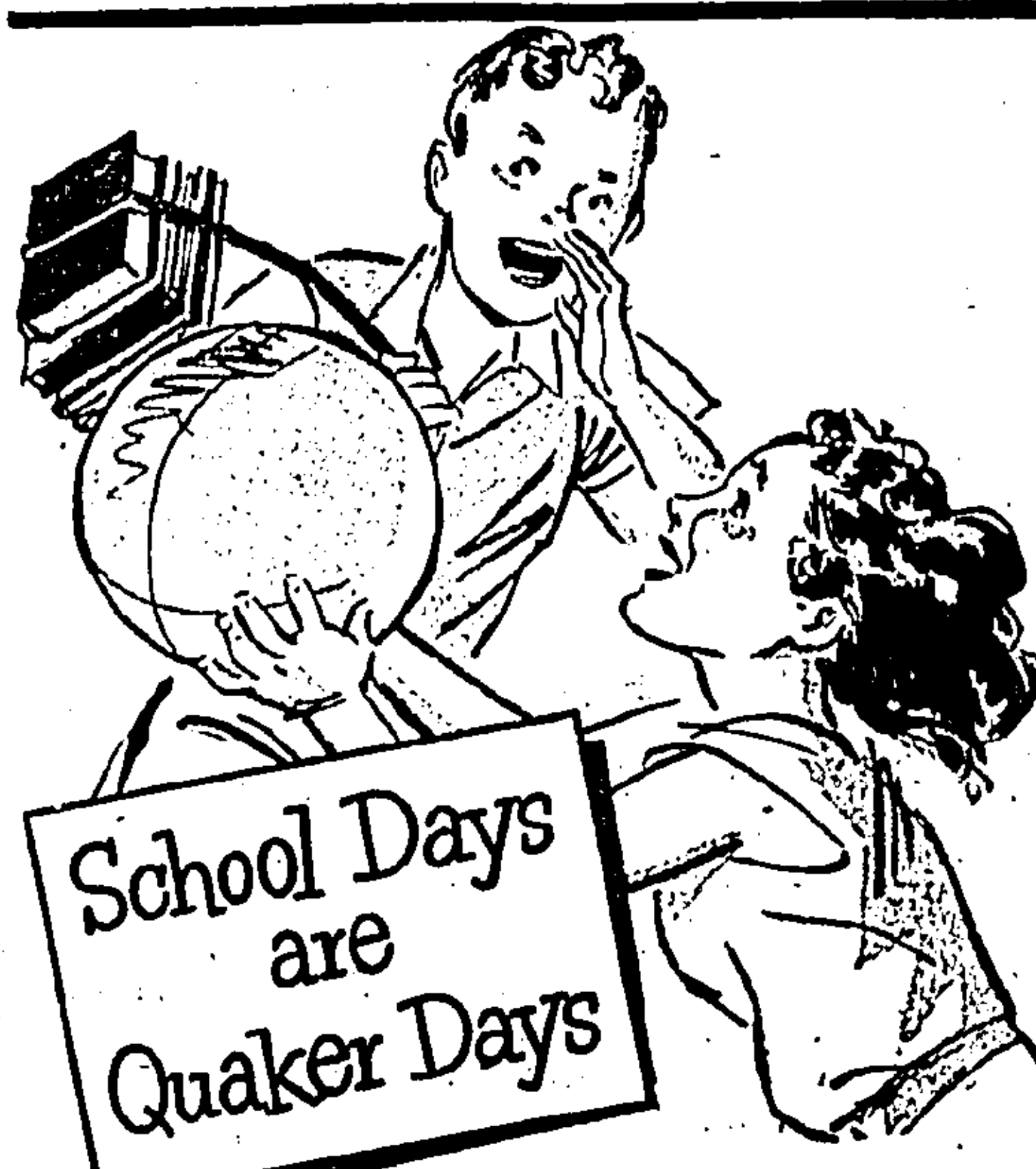
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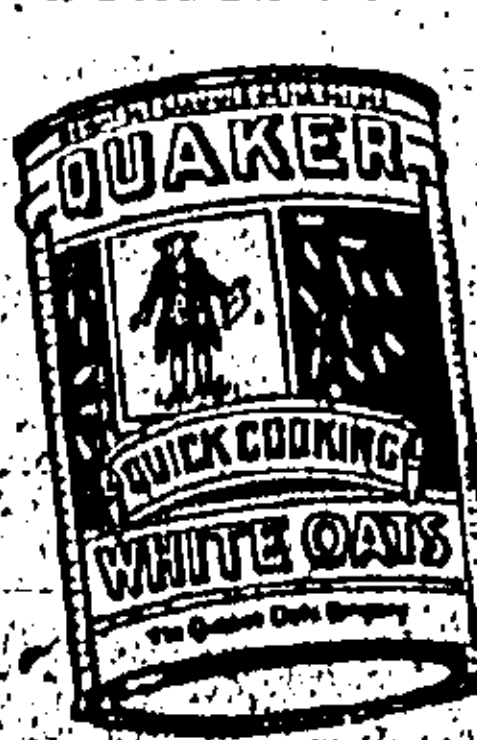
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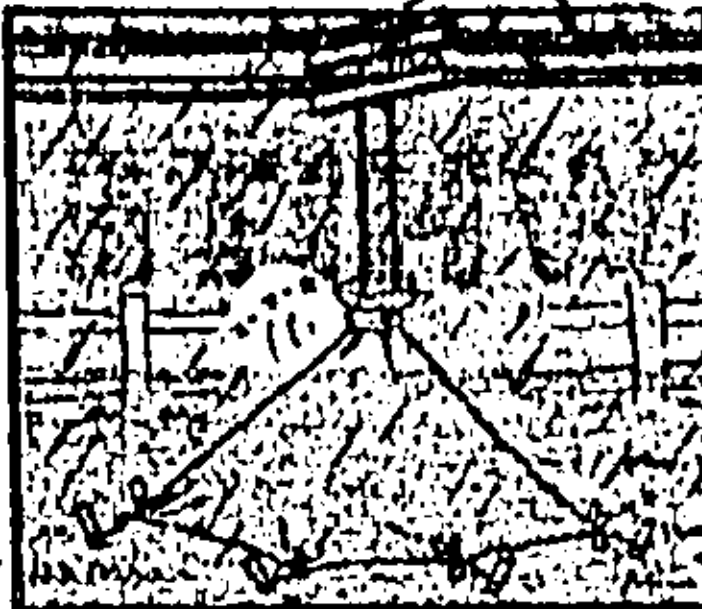
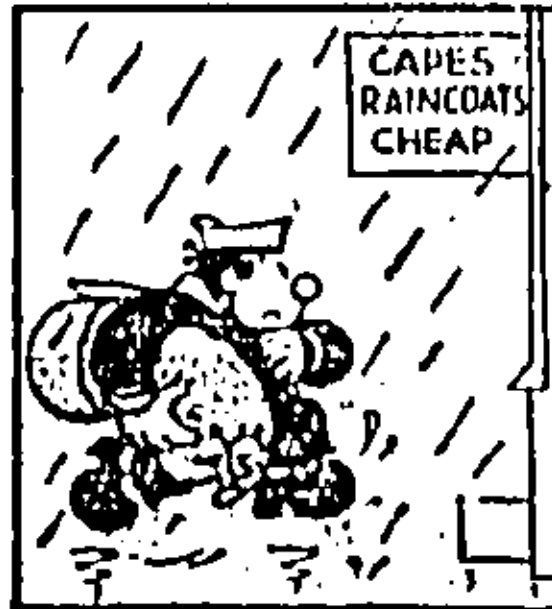
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ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

Community Of Outlook Among Prime Ministers

London, October 22.

The British Commonwealth Prime Ministers meeting here for the past fortnight have agreed to keep in close contact with the progress of the Western Union, which they feel will make for world peace, a communique stated today after the final meeting.

They decided that the United Kingdom's association with her European neighbours was in their interests, too, and it was agreed that Britain should keep the other Commonwealth governments in close touch with the progress of this co-operation.

The communique, the longest issued since the closed sessions of the Commonwealth leaders began, said that they had affirmed their purpose to build up individual economic strength and to take all appropriate measures to deter and resist aggression.

There was a substantial community of outlook in the approach to the present world problems—an approach based fundamentally on determination to make the work of the United Nations fully effective.

The communique said: "The meetings held during the past two weeks have covered many such matters of common concern, including international relations, economic and defence. The discussions have shown a substantial community of outlook among all the Commonwealth Governments in their approach to present world problems. Fundamentally, this approach is based upon their support of the objectives of the United Nations as an instrument of world peace and their determination to make its work fully effective."

"All the Commonwealth Governments are resolved to work together and with other governments to establish world peace on a democratic basis."

"In furtherance of these objectives, the representatives of Commonwealth Governments affirmed their purpose to build up the economic strength of their countries and to take all appropriate measures to deter and resist aggression."

"At the same time, they will do their utmost to encourage an increased production of wealth so as to achieve higher standards of living, especially for the peoples of the less developed countries of the world, and as a contribution to the preservation of world peace."

"The United Kingdom Government outlined the nature of its agreement with other Western European nations under the Brussels Treaty. As a regional asso-

WOODEN SWORD HOLD-UP GANG

Tokyo, October 23.

An organised gang of more than 30 brandishing wooden swords, held up and robbed the passengers of a Tokyo suburban train on Thursday night.

The gang controlled the passengers and the train at a station and systematically robbed and looted everyone present of their coats, brief cases, watches, wallets and other articles.

When the police arrived the gang ordered the passengers into the train, forced the driver to start up and escaped.—Reuter.

He Never Made It

Seattle, October 23.
 Albert Hoskin of Britain has died here at the age of 75 with his ambition "to go home again" unfulfilled.

Caretaker and crew of the British yacht "Fantome," Hoskin used to say when talking of home. "We came here together and we will go home together."

But, anxious "just to get home again," he finally decided not to wait on the yacht any longer and planned to fly to his home in Cornwall.

Yesterday he had a stroke and died. He is to be buried in Seattle.

The "Fantome" is owned by the Irish brewing family of A. E. Guinness. It has been tied up in Seattle for six years, first by the war and then by a tax suit.—Associated Press.

CUSTOMS STRIKE

Shanghai, October 23.
 Although top-ranking officials of the Shanghai Customs have declared the sit-down strike among the lower paid workers over, Chinese indoor staff members went slow at their work yesterday, according to Chinese reports.

The average pay of the strikers is said to be 6,000 monthly and one of their demands is for a loan of 6,000 each. Negotiations are expected to continue today for a complete settlement.—Reuter.

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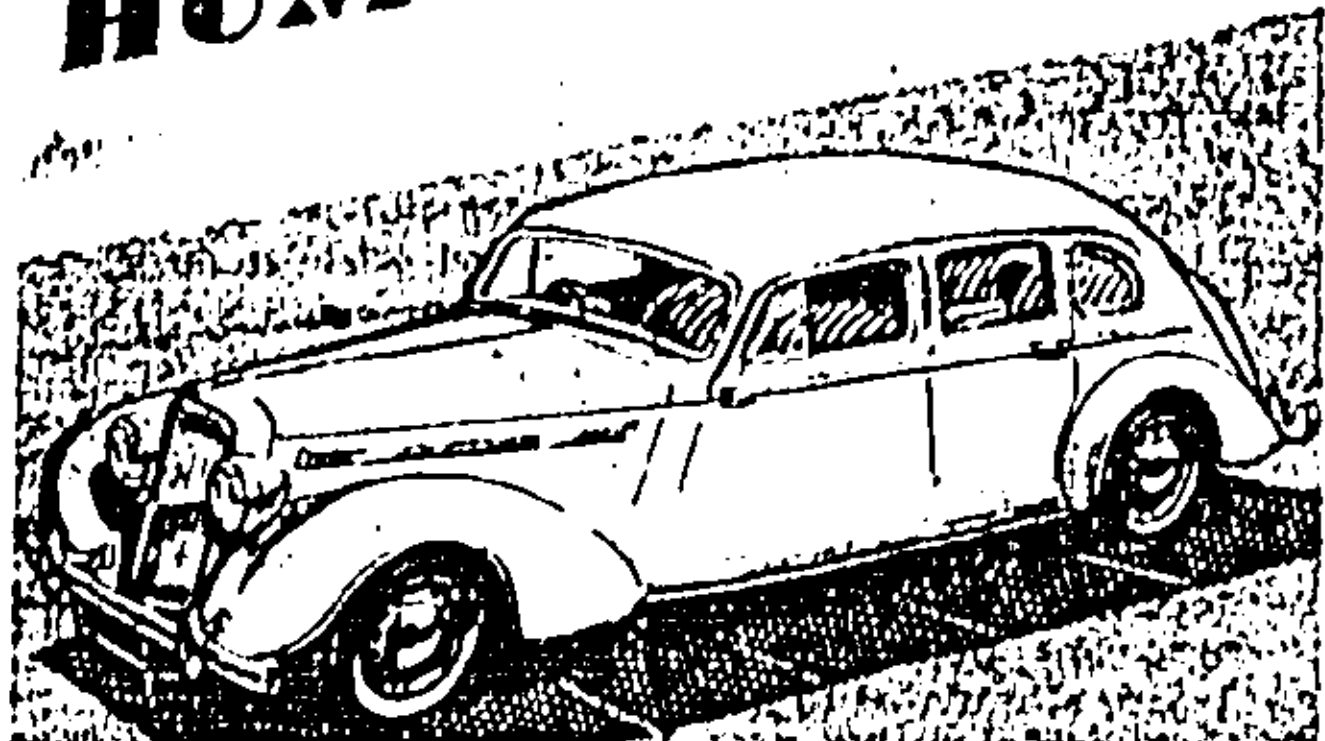
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PATRICK CAMPBELL'S PIECE

Dropped into the Commercial Motor Transport Exhibition the other day I took an Underground train from Victoria, shot half way round the Inner Circle, got out, took a taxi back to Earl's Court, and entered—but in social notice of this kind it's better to drop in.

By gum, what buses! But millions of buses, in every colour of the rainbow, gleaming, blinding, mountainous. And all brilliantly illuminated inside, with scruffy human beings nervously trying the upholstery, and doing this best to keep their feet off the Persian carpets on the lower deck.

And the loveliest Lorries painted cream and silver with bodies of the most fantastic shapes, designed for the most inscrutable purposes.

Here we have the coach-bull cab with double drop-side truck body, the hook-on pole trailer for 15-ton loads with patented tandem suspension; and—as I live and breathe—the 8-ton drop-frame 600-horsepower semi-trailer M.K. 5T tractor chassis. A number of experts are clustered round the exhibits—even round the semi-trailer with tractor turntable on the VFA tractor. They are closely interested in the mechanical details. I've a good mind to join them. The catalogue is full of good stuff.

"H'm, I might begin, 'nice job, there. I like that sturdy

box-section underframe comprising pressed-steel longitudinal runners, with pressed-steel sections forming combined floor and cross-member panels with pressed section side rolls."

But it might not be quite safe. They might have got beyond the body, and be discussing the quick-action lever type fitting on the windows of the driver's cab, incorporating double-arm constant balance "N." I shouldn't like to break up a good thing.

I continue upon my way. But what in the world is this? A vehicle the size of a house? It looks like a house. I walk in through the door. It probably is a house. It's full of wash-basins.

The house is also being inspected by a colonel, in uniform, with a moustache so pronounced that it practically sticks out of the windows.

At one moment we became trapped in a short, narrow passage. "Charming little nest," I remark. "But not overmuch room for the beds."

The colonel raises his eyebrows, and part of his moustache.

"Next?" he says. "Beds? Damn it man, you're in a hawkshaw."

I've taken in a 5-ton 143½-in. wheelbase insulated meat van, and two hydraulic end-tip jump bodies, mounted on short wheel base chassis, before I realise what he meant.

Good heavens it was a horse box! I feel like finding the colonel, and apologising, but suddenly I discover an absolutely

wonderful chocolate-box double-decker bus in a quiet corner.

The bottom framing comprises ash bars with 3½ per cent. nickel-steel flitches for the three main crossbars; but all I want to do is to get in behind the wheel, and drive it—like a real bus-driver.

I'd like to get up there behind the wheel, and loll back, with my hair sticking out under the peak of my cap, waiting for the conductor to finish beating the passengers.

I'd lean, slightly, out of the window, and say to a taximan, "boggled down in the traffic."

"Blimey, 'a gettin' worse, Petrol rationin'?" Cries, I 'ope petrol never comes back...

Then I'd look through my little window, and see an old lady with one foot on the back-platform.

I throw out my clutch, slam home my gear lever, swing over the wheel, and shoot out diagonally from the pavement. Three small cars run into one another, rather than into me, and I'm off.

I take a corned-beef sandwich from my cap, bite into it fiercely, and drive on.

There are two people, one with a child in arms, at the next request stop. The woman is holding a newspaper over the baby's head to protect it from the rain.

Still chewing I wave my hand slowly in front of my face, slow down a little so that they can see clearly that my bus is nearly half-full, and accelerate again, taking in a large pool of water

by the kerb and spraying it over them for luck...

It's too tempting. I try the handle of the driver's cab. It's locked. How mad. I try it again, and suddenly a short man in a navy blue suit is standing beside me.

"Hello," he says. "Are you Sturgess, from the Corporation?"

I wonder if by being Sturgess I could get into the bus and drive it, but decide it's too dangerous.

"No," I tell him, "but I was talking to him only a moment ago. He was looking at an elliptical stainless steel milk tank, with a fabricated manhole and surround."

The man starts. "Oh, lor," he exclaims. "I told him about that." He hurries away.

I slip round the blind side of the bus, and drop out of the Exhibition.

Just Something Clever

The human face, deficient as it is in brains, ability, and anything approaching charm, climbs no higher—to my mind—than a rung below the monkey when asked to "do" something in the "Remarks" columns of Visitors' Books.

(What a valuable contribution this is going to be.)

The people who do things in Visitors' Books nearly always begin with their friends' autograph albums. And what a beginning!

When you are getting married And up this book you take. Remember dear old Charlie And send him a piece of your cake.

This indescribable outburst would be signed, "Uncle Charles," and then, in brackets, "Charles Rostrevor."

Or even this:

When you see a monkey up a tree, Just pull its tail and think of me.

Robert Tipping.

A lot of these creatures would do the same thing over and over again, and even get a name for it.

Then, in later years, they turn to the "Remarks" columns of the Visitors' Books. It must be the same gang. You can recognise the style.

It is, perhaps, some quiet seaside hotel. Down it goes:

We will all come back again next year.

Until then the best of cheer. Or it might be a cocktail bar. Quite a number of respectable cocktail bars have Visitors' Books, and there you get the following:

Zotie, can Frank shake up that old Tom Collins!

Boy, oh boy, let me dream of Eddie's Alexander.

I was reminded of this horror the other evening in an Indian restaurant, where they also have a Visitors' Book. I was leaning through it, waiting for someone, when suddenly I saw something almost incredible.

The walls in this place are covered with murals representing pastoral scenes in the "Jubbulpore hill country." The "alcoves" are decorated with painted fretwork arches to resemble the crenellations of the Taj Mahal. The waiters all look exactly like Gunga Din, and the manager wears a turban.

The joint is packed every night with Sikhs wearing beards and turbans. At every table you will find ladies in saris, eating delicately with heavily jewelled fingers. The air resounds with Hindustani, Urdu, and every kind of tribal dialect.

And the food! Great mounds of steaming curries, curried lentils, curried lamb, curried chicken. Plates of indefinable Indian vegetables, yards of flat Indian bread.

And some awful ass goes and writes down in the "Remarks" column of the Visitors' Book:

Very good Indian food.

Very good Indian food! Good heavens, the cook himself, in between courses, probably charms a cobra with a couple of bars of the flute.

Very good Indian food. What a blithering...

I look again. I find that I seem to have written "it myself, about six weeks before."

Oh, well. At the time, I suppose, I wasn't really able to think of anything else.

WHAT THE CHINESE PRESS IS SAYING

Danger Of TB

Wah Kiu Yat Po: Latest Medical Department statistics show that during the past 10 months there were 1,502 deaths from tuberculosis.

In proportion to the population of 1,500,000 the death rate is not high. But when compared with the total deaths in the same period the figures are alarming for its constitutes about 80 per cent of the total death toll.

Hong Kong is densely populated. With the exception of rich families, who live in decent and healthy homes, the majority of the common people are packed like sardines in crowded flats. Insufficient sunlight and fresh air contribute to the disease of tuberculosis. In such homes the primary cause of tuberculosis is found.

There are a number of common people who do know that tuberculosis is an infectious disease and that indiscriminate spitting spreads the disease. Such bad habits are not easy to break.

Despite ceaseless efforts by the Health Authorities in issuing warnings time and again, people who have no regard for public health are still to be found in many public places.

To control tuberculosis, efforts by Government are not sufficient. The general public must give full assistance by observing health rules and by breaking off the bad habit of careless spitting.

Tuberculosis at present is a serious menace to health and life. Obviously it cannot be wiped out in a day. But there should be a determined effort by the general public as well as the health authorities to get the disease under control.

The housing shortage must be relieved by the construction of more residential buildings, and in addition to periodic house cleaning campaigns, and vaccination and inoculation, the broadcasting services and publications should be utilised in educating the masses in hygienic living.

There should be strict surveillance over the kitchens of public eating places and, the law forbidding indiscriminate spitting in the streets should be more strictly enforced.

Medical facilities for the general public should be improved

and increased and the latest scientific preparations for treating tuberculosis should be acquired by Government.

Question Of Order

Wah Kiu Yat Po: Hawkers who obtained licences under the Military Administration immediately after Liberation have been given three months' notice in advance to suspend business. The motive behind this official move is not known.

The hawkers concerned, however, have petitioned the Urban Council for repeal of the order. Three months' notice in advance is reasonable but the question is can the hawkers involved find alternative occupations in that period particularly in view of the prevailing business conditions.

Today many workmen are unemployed and the chances of hawkers securing jobs are small indeed. The only alternative is repatriation back to their homes in China, but conditions in China at present are so unfavourable that this will not prove successful.

If nothing is done, the hawkers will become a problem. We do not say that they will turn against the law because the licences are withdrawn. Our view is that deprived of a livelihood, people become a serious threat to the community. If people are adequately clothed and fed there would not be so many law breakers as there are today.

The peace and order of a community can best be maintained through stabilising the livelihood of its members. Why should hawkers be deprived of their livelihood?

Most of the hawkers have families. If their livelihood is taken away from them, their dependents will also suffer.

Today is not the appropriate time to withdraw the licences, issued under the Military Administration.

It would be a better move to defer action until local business becomes brighter and the chances of employment easier. The question concerns not only the hawkers but the peace and order of the Colony.

Korea's Rebellion

Sing Tao Jih Pao: The rebellion against Syngman Rhee's Government in southern Korea followed closely on the heels of the Soviet announcement that Soviet forces had begun to withdraw from Korea.

This incident occurring in the midst of the cold war between America and Russia is of serious concern to the United States.

Considering the opposition by southern Koreans to the presence of foreign troops on Korean soil, the revolt is no surprise.

According to an observer, the majority of the members of the police force is composed of farmers, infected with Communist ideologies, and therefore cannot be relied upon to protect the state.

Such utterings clearly show that the Syngman Rhee Government not only lacks support of the people but also cannot rely upon the Korean Police, trained by America for defence purposes.

The revolt has already broken out, and those who have not participated in it cannot be trusted. In such circumstances, the statement that the revolt can be quelled within two weeks cannot be regarded with optimism.

It has also been officially stated that more than 3,000 rebels have fled to the hills with arms and ammunition.

They can be supplied from north Korea and wage guerrilla warfare as the rebels are doing in Greece. The outbreak and continuance of guerrilla war against the Syngman Rhee Government is inevitable.

The revolt against the Syngman Rhee Government is also a revolt against the presence of American forces in Korea. Both the southern Korean government and the United States are affected.

Not only has America how to cross swords with the Soviet in the United Nations meeting but also deal with a militarised anti-American and anti-Syngman Rhee Government movement in southern Korea.

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"KEEP DESERT SPIRIT ALIVE" -- SAYS MONTY

London, October 22.

Lord Montgomery, retiring Chief of the Imperial General Staff, addressing the Alamein Reunion at the Albert Hall said:

"When you come across a vehicle that had broken down in the desert you stopped, took out a tow rope and towed the broken down vehicle and its crew to a safe place."

Foresight Lacking On China

New York, October 23.

More foresight on the part of America and a few other countries could have forestalled the disaster which today threatens China, the New York Sun said editorially.

"For a long time the American public was told by a variety of informants that the Chinese Communists were not Communists at all, but the most moderate sort of reformers."

"For a shorter time the American public was told by a variety of informants that the Chinese Communists were not Communists at all, but the most moderate sort of reformers."

"The point for us to note is that this Good Samaritan philosophy was instinctive in the Eighth Army. Many of us have felt of that spirit and true understanding. It bred between many peoples of different outlook, race and colour, would be carried on into the post-war world, there would be a glorious prospect of peace, understanding and happiness before us."

Lord Montgomery continued: "I am afraid in the event of circumstances having belied our hopes we began to pursue matters of minor importance. This has led to a materialistic regard for spiritual values."

"The high resolve and calm steady resolution of the war years seemed to pass and now we find the prospect abroad dark and troubled."

"The true purpose of this reunion is to keep the desert spirit alive and help to prevent it dying before the trials and tribulations which surround us."

"The secret of those desert days was a feeling of unity, unselfishness and sense of duty, which everything existed on this mutual understanding and co-operation that the hope of the school free world depends."

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Strikers Clash In Helsinki

Helsinki, October 22.

Mounted police, armed with swords, truncheons and whips, clashed with strikers in Helsinki today.

Many other Finnish towns and ports were hit by an unofficial strike wave organised by the Communist-inspired People's Democratic Party in protest against the Social Democratic Government.

Army units were standing by in Helsinki where the Chief of Police, Colonel Gabrielson, was surrounded and attacked by strikers after he had called to them: "This is a revolt."

The Minister of the Interior, M. Simonsen, has instructed the police to suppress, "at all costs," clashes between pickets and men going back to work.

Helsinki's strike is at the Arabia porcelain works which employ 6,000 workers.

The Social Democratic Prime Minister, M. Kari, Fagerholm, today accused the Communists of attempts at "anarchy." "These strikes are purely political and the Finnish Trade Union Federation condemns them."

The Premier said that in the interest of the community his Government "will not yield to elements which are trying to force through a policy based on anarchy."

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British Commonwealth No Longer "British"

London, October 22.

The "British Commonwealth" today became simply "The Commonwealth."

Political quarters regarded the use of the word "Commonwealth" in place of the term "British Commonwealth" in the four-page communique issued after the last plenary session of the Prime Ministers' Conference here as a significant change in usage.

The fact that this communique will become a constitutional document for history strengthened the belief that the term "British Commonwealth" in the natural sequence of events is giving way to a progressively wider conception of Commonwealth relationship.

No decision or deliberate policy of the Conference, however, determined the omission of "British" from the phraseology. It was accepted by the draftsmen as the most accurate reflection of the spirit governing the meetings.

At every stage of the 11-day conference it was clear that the discussions were not just those of Great Britain and the eight dominions, but a conference of nine

Term Not New

Although "Commonwealth" by itself in this communique endorses the new usage now growing up in inter-Dominion affairs, the appearance of the word "Commonwealth" by itself is not new.

In the British Nationality Act, passed by the present administration of Parliament, it occurs without the qualification of "British." "Nobody object to the term 'Commonwealth citizen' in this act as an identical alternative to 'British subject'."

Tonight's communique also makes no reference to "His Majesty's Government," but it is learned that this omission was not deliberate, nor indicative of any change in usage. In official documents the words "His Majesty's Government" will continue to occur in relation to Commonwealth lands and the expression "British Commonwealth" will often be used.

Today's final plenary session was attended by all the Dominion leaders, except Dr. Herbert Ewart, the Australian External Affairs Minister, who left yesterday for the United Nations conference in Paris.

Took Full Part

The British Ministers present included Mr. Herbert Morrison, Deputy Prime Minister; Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Mr. A.V. Alexander, Defence Minister; Mr. Ernest Bevin, Foreign Secretary; Mr. Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster; Lord Addison, the Lord Privy Seal, and Lord Jowitt, the Lord Chancellor.

Commonwealth quarters here noted with particular satisfaction the way in which the three new dominions—India, Pakistan and Ceylon—took their place and played a full part in the talks.

No definite decision has yet been reached on the report from the committee set up to examine ways and means of raising the status of High Commissioners in the Dominions. The general desire to raise the status of High Commissioners involves a good deal of protocol work and discussion with the Diplomatic Corps.—Reuter.

Prices In Peiping Decline

Peiping, October 23.

Prices in Peiping dropped sharply in the past few days but are still way above the August 19 levels.

The tightness of money is believed to be partly responsible for the decline. Other factors include resurgent operations by economic police stimulated to near zeal by Chiang Kai-shek's presence in Peiping.

Some hoarders sold food stocks because they planned to leave North China, others because they wanted to invest their money in other things.

Other reasons for the improvement were relaxation of controls on bringing food into the city from the rural areas and notably a drive against people who have been levying unauthorised protection fees.

Meanwhile the authorities approved increases in certain goods and services. Cienmas were allowed to charge 400 per cent more for admission and burbats, 250 per cent more for hair cuts.

The famed Wagon Lits Hotel was allowed to increase the price of meals from six to 15 Yuan.—Associated Press.

Greeks Said To Be Kidnapped

Paris, October 22.

Greek officials accused Albanian troops of having attacked and captured a Greek officer and a soldier in Greek territory, the United Nations' special committee in the Balkans reported today.

The Greeks termed the kidnapping a grave incident. They said that on the morning of October 11, Lieutenant Kuzelaris, accompanied by a Greek soldier, went to inspect his detachment. They were suddenly fired upon by Albanian soldiers who were lying in ambush in Greek territory. Both were captured and taken to Albania.

The Greeks said that a Greek detachment visiting the scene of the incident on the same evening, was attacked by Albanians who wounded one Greek soldier. The Special Committee is investigating the incident.—United Press.

Wants US Bombed If New War Starts

Manchester, October 23.

Mr. Herschel Lewis A. istin, Labour Member of Parliament, wants to see the United States bombed if a new war breaks out.

He told a meeting of Trade Unionists in Manchester: "We (Britain) must be a bridge between the extreme capitalism of America and the extreme Communism of the East and refuse to allow American interests to drag us into war."

"If they do, then I hope that the bombs will fall for the first time on American soil and not on Americans hope on British."

"I would like to see us maintain a neutrality, at least until such times as we had carried out large-scale extermination of our children and had placed our defences completely in order."

Mr. Austin regarded the threat of war as one of the three main dangers confronting the Labour Government.

"That is why Mr. Churchill is so desperately anxious to have war to find himself once more in the saddle," he said.

He listed other threats to the Labour Government's continuance in power as:

(1) Apathy and lethargy on the part of the people;

(2) Disruption by Communists of others inside trade union ranks.

Mr. Austin urged the Communist Party in Britain to commit

YOUNG VICS ON EUROPE TOUR

London, October 23.

The Young Vic Dramatic Company will leave London on November 1 for an 18-day tour of Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

The Young Vic players, who form a branch of London's famed Old Vic Company, will present Shakespeare's "As You Like It" mainly to University and school audiences. The tour was arranged by the British Council.—Associated Press.

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Even Europe Has Its Silver Lining

By Stephen Coulter

France's political clouds—the seemingly unending series of crises and strikes—have a silver lining attested by several authentic hints.

Look at hall mark No. 1—wheat production. Last year France harvested less than two million tons of wheat. This year France's farmers more than doubled that.

Recovery is right under the feet of every Frenchman—in the fantastic richness of his country's soil. For instance, France produces more wheat both per acre and per head than America can with all the help of modern agricultural devices and a big labour force.

France averages about 22½ bushels an acre—48 per cent more than America's average for the years of intense cultivation, 1939-41. The highest American wheat yield per acre ever recorded is below the French average figures.

Then wine. Last year was a bumper year even for France. French vineyards produced 44,178,244 hectolitres. This year, even after much had weathered the crop is again more than 44 million hectolitres, and a hectolitre is equivalent to about 2½ gallons.

Take the oil industry. Only three French oil refineries were left standing after the Liberation. Yet France has already regained her pre-war volume of refining and by the end of this year expects to have exceeded the pre-war eight million tons by two million tons. That is a remarkable achievement.

Hitting The Target

Practically every bridge in the country was down at the Liberation—either through Allied bombing or German demolition. Now they are all rebuilt.

Films made in France are shown in no fewer than 210 American cinemas. The French chemical industry has passed its export target both last year and this.

France still makes an immense income from its pre-war fashion industry. French design in such things as fabrics, furniture, cars, is as brilliantly successful as ever.

And it is estimated that there is more gold in private hands in France than there was in the entire vaults of the Bank of France before the war.

Finally, a haunting worry in France for years has been the decline in the birth-rate, but now more babies are being born than anyone dared hope.

The average number of births between 1935 and 1937 was 629,800. This year, with three more months still to go, 850,000 babies have been born.

GERMANY
By John Fisher

ROAST geese, putz de foie gras, and French wines are now on the menus of big city restaurants in Western Germany. This is only one sign of the new Germany which is wearing its autumn.

Coal production in the British and American zones has reached over 80 per cent of what it was in 1935. In July the Germans broke the postwar record for iron and steel production, and they did it again in August.

This July, when the Germans were asked in a public opinion poll, "What are your greatest cares and difficulties?" only three per cent had any worries about food.

Since July potato rationing has been "suspended indefinitely" in restaurants, canteens and works kitchens. And now that currency reform has made the

Although headlines may tell of "Crisis," Europe has its bright side—as shown by these "Sunday Herald" reports.

mark worth earning people have learnt that it really pays to work. This time last year the bridges of Cologne lay twisted in the waters of the Rhine. Today, trading once more, steam across the Hohenzollern Span.

Shops, not only in Cologne, but elsewhere, are full of the most beautiful glass and porcelain such as you could not buy in England today.

The motor and system of Germany is still the best in Europe, so that in an ordinary family car I can cover 130 miles in just over two hours, as I did yesterday. And there was plenty of other traffic, too.

In the little cure resort of Bad Nauheim, which British newspapermen have adopted as their home-from-home while in Western Germany, there is a colour film at the local cinema.

In the Pump Room you can take the waters (that), and the gardens of the Kurpark are better kept than any I have seen in London, not excluding the flower beds outside Buckingham Palace.

Each morning a squad of women brush every autumn leaf from under every bench in the park, and gardeners mow the grass. And of course, although there were no notices to say so, no one walked on the grass.

Belgium and Luxembourg have been building their export trade instead of reconstructing buildings. Their prosperity has been "Europe's post-war wonder, and it came from hard work and giving the workers plenty to eat."

In Luxembourg you founded the offensive wiped out entire villages but barely touched the southern corner which shelters the steel industry.

Production of ingots and steel castings which totalled 97,000 tons in January, 1947, were up to 183,000 last March.

Coal Stocks Doubled
Coal was Luxembourg's big problem and mining labour was Belgium's. Luxembourg is now getting Ruhr supplies, and the Belgian mines have almost reached pre-war output with labour reinforced from Italy and displaced persons in the Baltic.

Belgian coal stocks, which were 118,000 tons in January, 1947, were nearly twice this amount last April.

There has been emergency reconstruction in both countries, but only where necessary for a housing minimum and to keep industry going.

You have still to cross local waterways on pontoons left by the Allied Forces and the Belgian railways are so short of rolling stock that express trains begin their return journeys within an hour of reaching their terminal.

Meanwhile Britain is risking a loss of gold to buy extra steel from Luxembourg and Belgium, and the sixty-yard steel girders from Luxembourg are building bridges in Switzerland. The Belgians are selling railway material to the four corners of the world.

Since July potato rationing has been "suspended indefinitely" in restaurants, canteens and works kitchens. And now that currency reform has made the

The great effort has left its problems, especially since industrial plant urgently needs renewal.

Both countries have put themselves decisively on the economic map and they are better able to face the future.

Reconstruction helped by Marshall dollars is only just beginning, but Belgium has promised gifts to other nations to the extent of eighty per cent of the dollar aid which has been granted to her.

ITALY
By Robert Sheares

Abundant harvests and a prosperous agriculture have been responsible for the virtual abolition of food rationing in Italy since early summer.

Shops are bulging with goods, and though prices are still very high, there is everywhere evidence of Italy's great productive effort.

Steaks, eggs, choice wines, whipped cream, silks, woollen goods, shoes, shirts, ties, etc., are in unlimited supply, and since the Liberation until the end of June this year 250,000 workers have been labouring to repair the ravages of war. They have repaired nearly 7,000 bridges and culverts, and 14,000 miles of road.

The Italians have done a fine job in producing masses of electrical equipment required for running the railway system, a considerable part of which was destroyed by war.

Ports and harbours have also been restored to working order so that today the railways and the merchant shipping industry are in shape to meet the demands being made up them.

Italy can sell ships as fast as she can build them. Fiat motor-cars in Turin are now exporting a considerable number of cars to South America and Egypt after recovering from severe wartime damage; and the textile industry is struggling against high production costs to consolidate its very considerable export market.

Iron ore production, vital to Italian industry, has increased three-fold in the last 12 months. Meat production is up by a third since a year ago.

Italy today faces only one major domestic problem. If she can ensure a reasonable living for the 5,000,000 of her people who are at present surplus to the nation's industrial economy, her future is secure.

NORWAY
By Ralph Hewins

There are two sides to the picture of Norway's post-war recovery.

Clothing remains a problem, meat is still scarce. In Oslo there is an acute housing shortage, and some factories are barely struggling along for lack of replacements.

Against that, in most other fields Norway is attaining pre-war levels.

Reconstruction funds are allocated on a sliding scale from 100 per cent in the totally scorched North to a medium figure for battle-scarred, bombed central coastal towns, and almost nil for the comparatively unscathed South.

Consequently one sees whole towns, like Hammerfest, rising from the ashes, often with stone replacing wood and with modern equipment almost unknown in the Arctic before the war.

Great new iron mines are being opened at Varanger and the latest large Scandinavian steel factory has been founded at a cost estimated at £15,000,000.

The Fish Come In
Arctic reconstruction has become a Norwegian point of honour.

Norway's merchant navy has sprung from its shrunken wartime tonnage of 2,500,000 to 4,500,000, which is slightly larger than Sweden's and constitutes the biggest fast modern merchant fleet in the world.

The fishing industry is thriving as before the war, and modernised trawlers are increasing the catches, while new methods of manufacturing fertilisers, fish meal, fish oil, and canning are increasing the potentialities of this second Norwegian industry.

Spitzbergen coal production is now 350,000 tons annually, and when new mines are fully operational next year production will reach 500,000—that is, half of Norway's requirements.

Finally, the tourist industry, generously supported by Britons, has had a record season, and many fine new hotels have been built.

On the whole, Norway is rapidly rounding Recovery Corner.

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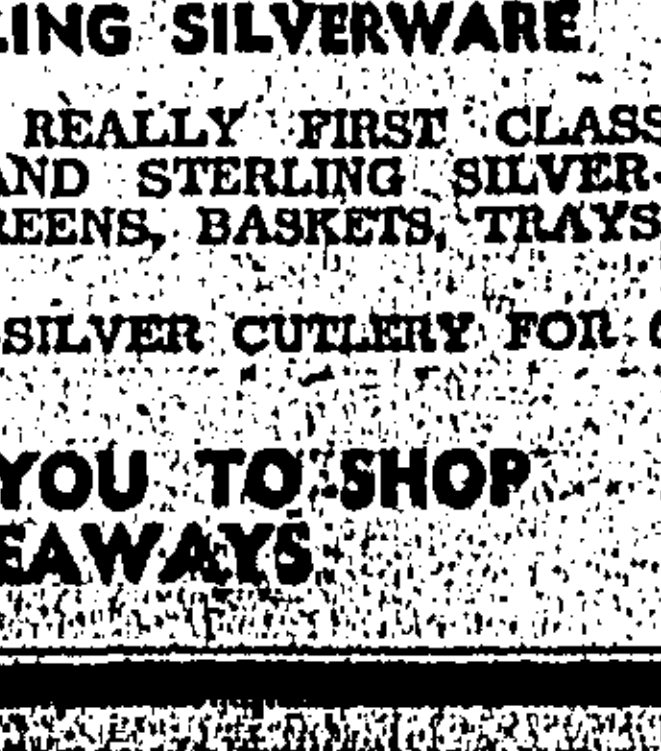
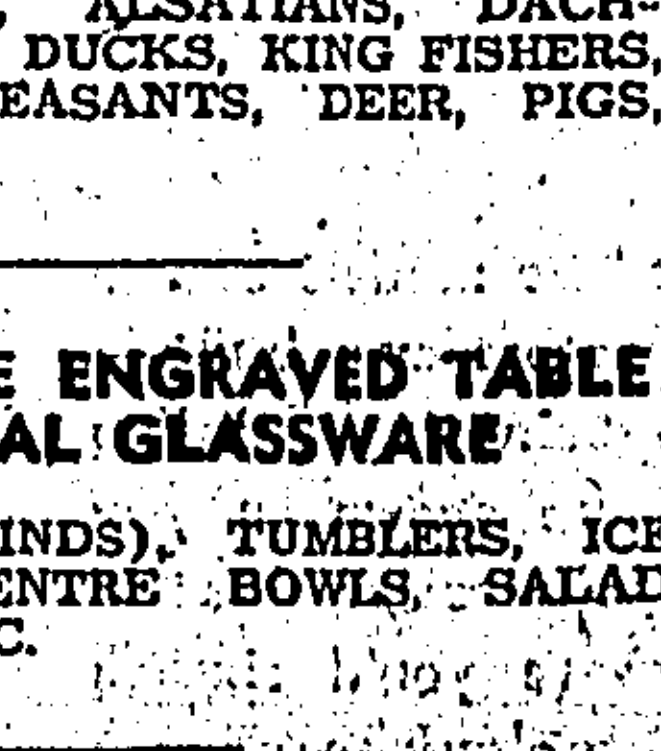
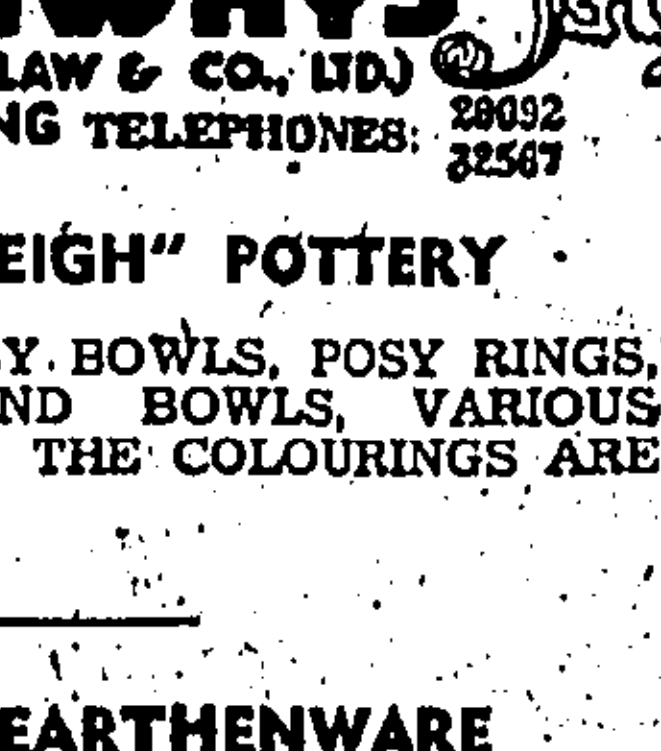
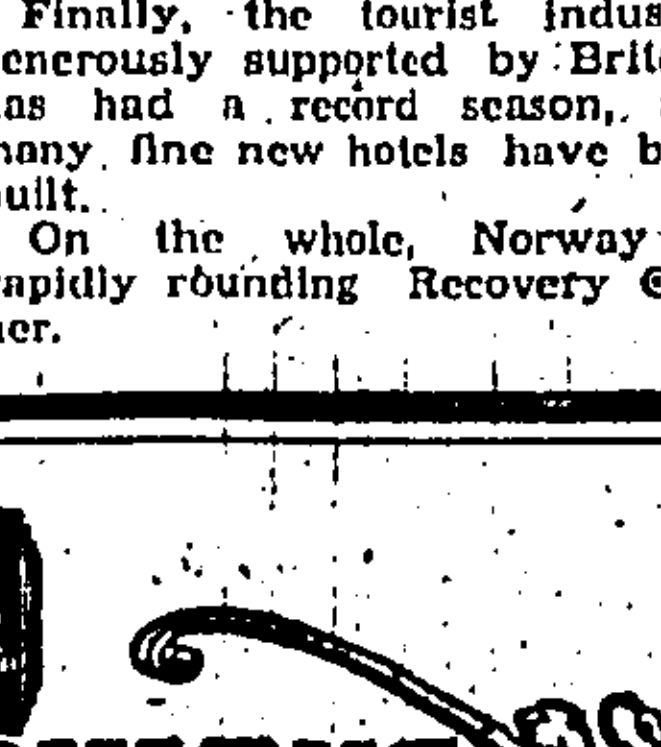
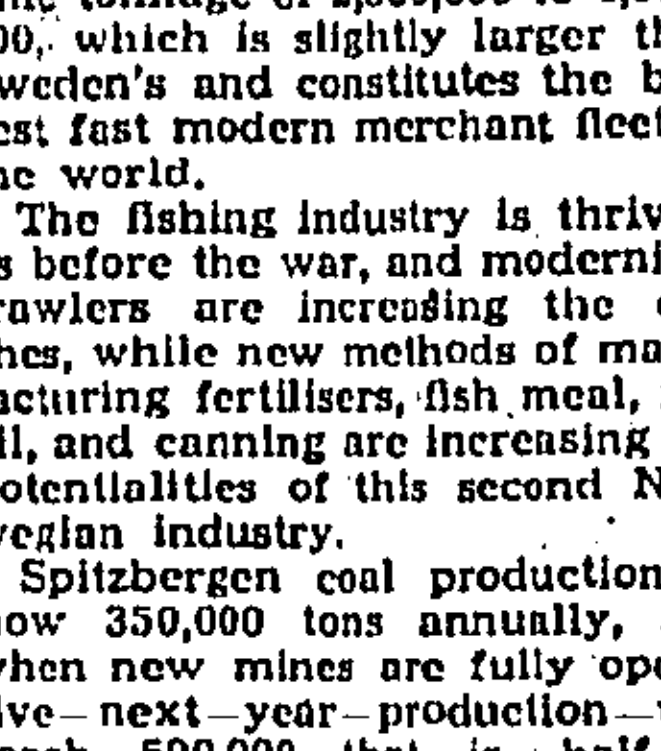
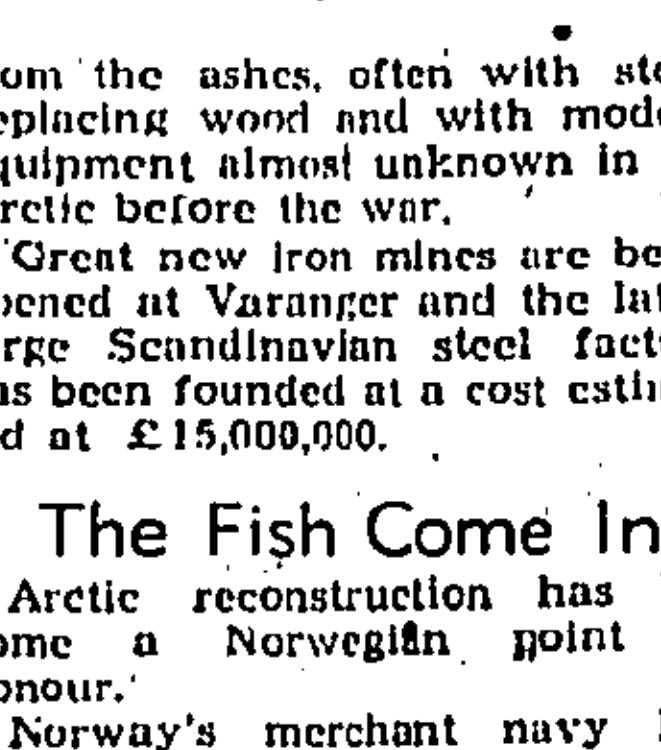
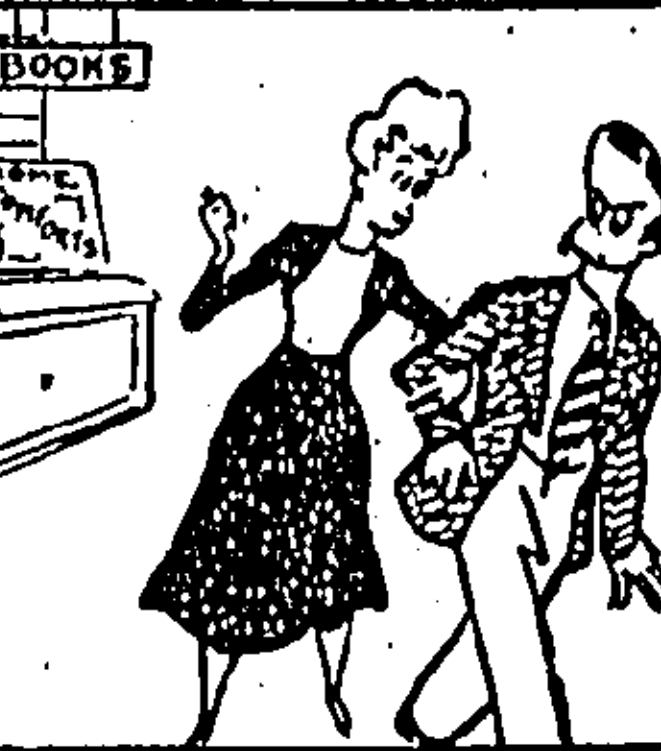
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BOY MEETS GIRL



IN BRITAIN TODAY

By G. Grafton Green

Every year the new Lord Mayor of London chooses a theme for the tableaux in the famous mile-long procession through his city which marks his inauguration in the greatest civil office in the British Commonwealth. It is usually a sign of the times.

Last year the Lord Mayor's show reflected the great agricultural activity in Britain; land workers and farm implements had a place in the procession which brought home to city dwellers the tremendous advances Britain's agriculture had made in the last half century.

This year ploughshares will give place to swords. The annual show will be on recruiting for Britain's Territorial Army. All the nation's armed forces will be represented in the show which promises to be the greatest military spectacle London has seen since the war. This is not an indication that the people of Britain have forgot what the return of the nation's day of 1939, but it underlines their determination, in the present international situation, not to be caught unprepared by any emergency.

Since the recruiting campaign for the Services was launched recently it has made good headway. One London army depot enrolled in three days as many recruits as in the previous three months. Once again many people in Britain are doing two jobs—working in industry by day and in the local drill hall in the evening.

The fact that so many men—and women—are prepared to give up some of their leisure to military training is eloquent testimony to the realistic outlook. That is why the Lord Mayor's Show on November 9 will reflect the feeling of the people as well as the needs of the times.

This is the season in Britain of colourful ceremonial. There was a certain raising to the big-ear ceremonies in London when on Trafalgar Day H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester, brother of King George VI unveiled bronze busts set in the North Wall of Trafalgar Square of Admirals of the Fleet, Earl Jellicoe and Earl Beatty.

For months past the greater part of the Square has been closed to the public. Behind the screens, the redesigned fountains have been built and a new water system installed so that now the

water will shoot 80 feet into the air, five times higher than before. Ornamental flower beds have been introduced and complete work will make the great Square the most attractive in London.

Dog Show
A spectacle of another kind is also part of the London scene just now and the reason for the presence of thousands of visitors. It is the season of the exhibitions which attract buyers from all parts of the world.

Recently the dogs have had their day—or rather two days—at the celebrated Crufts show which has been held at Olympia for the first time since before the war. It originated in 1891 as the idea of Charles Cruft, a London jeweller, who had gone into business with James Spratt, making and selling biscuits for dogs. Except for breaks in wartime the show has run ever since. This year there were 4,273 dogs and 10,000 entries.

Nearby at Earl's Court they are preparing for Britain's first motor show since 1938. It will open on Tuesday with 400 cars on exhibition and record crowds are expected. Invitations have gone to 10,000 buyers overseas and interest in the new models is all the greater because of Britain's successes at the Paris motor show which has just ended. Britain's motor industry has achieved spectacular results in the export drive and it is all set to break its own records next year.

Good Headway

MALAYA KEEPS IT UP

Singapore, October 22. Malaya's main industries, tin and rubber, made remarkable progress in the past few months despite the Communist efforts to paralyse them, judging by statistics issued in Kuala Lumpur today.

Exports of tin for the third quarter of 1946 were the highest since the Liberation. The exports so far this year were valued at more than S\$135,000,000 compared with S\$94,000,000 for the whole of last year.

The rubber production for September was 64,202 tons, an increase of 7,500 tons compared on August, while exports at 60,522 tons were the highest since the Liberation.—Reuter.

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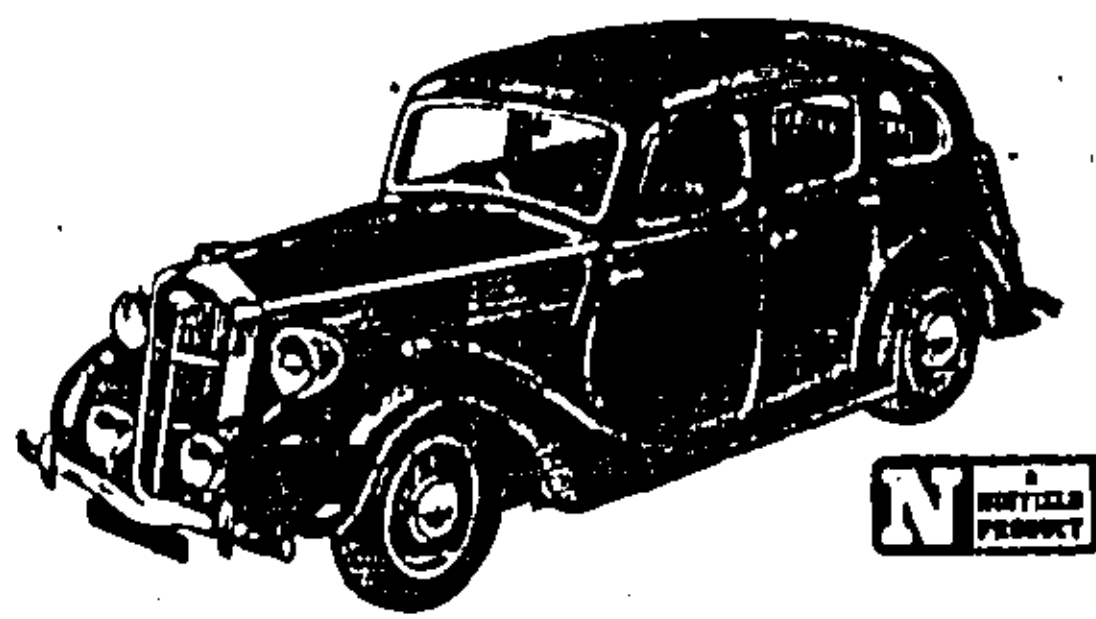
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Behind The Political Scene

TORIES PREPARING FOR POWER

"What lovely weather!" they were all saying on the pier at Llandudno and adding "What a dull conference!"

The contrast could not indeed have been more striking. The political atmosphere remained singularly unexciting until Mr. Winston Churchill's great speech went forth across the bay to the farthest ends of the earth. No passionate controversy enlivened the proceedings of the Tory conference, and there were many observers who wondered if the long journey to a resort better fitted to entertain super-tax collectors than super-tax payers, had been really necessary.

Reassuring Dullness

I was not of their number. If I did not find this noticeable dullness boring I found it nevertheless reassuring.

The annual conference of the Conservative Party have little in common with those of the Labour Party. The Socialists come from their constituencies determined to exploit every bit of democratic procedure in order to impose their wishes upon their parliamentary representatives. They seek every opportunity to pledge their platform to the implementation of their pet policies.

No doubt a few of their less foolish leaders may, especially since they have taken office, seek to counsel caution, but often they must bow to the impetuous demands of their obtuse or irresponsible followers.

Of such outwardly democratic processes, seldom serious, often altogether unseemly, election manifestos like "Let's face the future" were born, with what appalling results we now see.

Differences In Public

In the Tory Party today they conduct things rather differently. They choose more carefully their opportunities to differ in public.

Before the last war, when the Conservative Party felt itself likely to remain safely in the saddle for as long as it could look ahead, dissident opinions, such as those of Mr. Churchill and his friends on India for instance, were expressed with great force at these conferences.

At Blackpool, after the great defeat in the last election, when the troops felt some pardonable resentment at the tactical errors committed by their leaders, the complaints and suggestions came thick and fast. Even at Brighton last year it was the rank and file which was bringing on the amendment to its chiefs rather than vice versa.

But in the autumn of 1948 the situation is greatly altered. The economic condition of the country is as desperate as ever. The ability of our basic and exporting industries to win the "Battle of the Gap" has been gravely prejudiced.

The foreign scene is "dark" and the present Government has within three years of our victory over one enemy brought us under the shadow of defeat by another. It is a truism to say that in times of greatest danger the British

people turn towards the most conservative forces in the land. For this reason alone the Tories should see it necessary to prepare themselves for the task of assuming power.

Victory In 1950

But even supposing that we in the West should obtain some "luck break" and manage, with America's help, to halt Russian aggression on the brink of a shooting war, the swing away from the Socialist Party, which is as much divided in Downing street as in the constituencies, is

By ALASTAIR FORBES

already pronounced and sufficiently strong to justify cautious prognostications of Tory victory in 1950.

These two main factors largely explain the apparent docility of Tory opinion at Llandudno. Few of the delegates were not seriously preoccupied with the danger of war and the need for the maximum national unity in face of that danger.

Many of them were, in their own districts, actively concerned in promoting the recruiting drive of a War Minister in whom they had no confidence and whose retention in office they regarded on the part of ailing Mr. Attlee as either near-irreversible flippancy or shameful political cowardice.

All of them were conscious that the time is now near, and may be brought still nearer by some foreseeable development, when their leaders may be called, after consultation with the electorate, to carry on the King's Government. Yet not even these patriotic and altogether admirable sentiments could quite stifle the natural controversial instinct of the Tory delegates.

Not all, perhaps, of the subjects chosen for discussion were burning topicalities. But that is the fault of the conference system, which has to select for discussion resolutions often of a purely local or academic interest many months before the conference itself, and which allows little scope for urgent amendments of the sort likely to catch the public eye.

Taking Soundings

A Tory conference is not convened in order that the party leaders should receive orders, but in order that they should take soundings. Because the resolutions of such a conference are not binding unless specifically confirmed by the Leader of the Party, or by his representatives, there is reluctance to muzzle delegates who might otherwise fail to capture even the illusion of participation in party or national politics.

For this reason, for example, the opportunity was given for the second year in succession for a Mr. Fountaine to empty his unbalanced outpourings over the defenceless heads of his fellow delegates.

The latter, uncomfortably

cramped into undersized, unventilated quarters (the Albert Hall in London is alone suitable, or convenient for national party conferences), find it difficult not to grow punch-drunk or "speech-happy." So the time comes when reason grows sleepy and its function is replaced by the automatic reflex action of the traditional blimp.

Empire Monopoly

There are still too many Tories left who regard Crown and Empire as their own private monopoly, an assumption which neither Socialist indifference in the past nor incompetence in the present can wholly justify.

These are the Tories who accept the pernicious notion that the powerful remnant of the British Empire is held together not by common loyalty to the King or by the unsuspectedly formidable tensile strength of the Statute of Westminster, but only by the materialism of Imperial Preference.

Such Tories forget when that wise economist, Lord Brand, decided to challenge Western Union policy with some out-of-date "kindergarten" arguments, no doubt inherited from the late Lord Milner.

It is regrettable that some Conservatives who in other respects show themselves intelligent and constructive should suddenly go berserk over the Empire, not stopping either to hear or consider the opinions of the Dominions' own statesmen.

If they hear a man speaking with a Canadian or an Australian or a South African accent they immediately assume him to be an anti-European "Empire Free Trader." It really is time that the rejuvenated Tories became immunised against this "infantile disease" and time that it ceased to be possible for any crackpot to invent the serious consensus of British foreign policy by switching to talk of Empire, like a practical joker who is able to prevent a hungry company from sitting down to dinner by playing the National Anthem over and over again.

Back To Reality

Mr. OLIVER STANLEY successfully undertook the tricky task of bringing the conference back to reality on this issue, just as Mr. Nigel Birch brought it back to reality over taxation, and Mr. Harry Strauss over Communism.

Yet on the great issues it is the leaders who decide and who are obeyed.

Both Mr. Eden and Mr. Churchill pledged their party to equal participation in the three great systems or circles—the Atlantic, the European, and the Empire. Here is Conservatism which is indeed common sense. The new political dogma, like its older theological counterpart, may seem to many Tories to be an incomprehensible mystery. Nevertheless it follows that any attempt to seek to give one system a priority at the expense of the best interests of another should be declared a damnable heresy.

THIS WEEK'S FAIRYSTORY

By STAN HILL

ONCE UPON A TIME, THERE WAS A POOR LITTLE NONDESCRIPT GOVERNMENT SERVANT, WHO HAD BEEN LIVING FOR OVER TWO YEARS IN ONE ROOM IN A SECOND CLASS HOTEL IN KOWLOON.

HE WASN'T RICH LIKE ALL HIS BUSINESS FRIENDS AND THE ONLY MONEY HE HAD WAS FROM A KIND AND BENEVOLENT SALARIES COMMISSION. BUT ONE DAY A FAIRY GOD-MOTHER TAPPED HIM ON THE SHOULDER WITH HER MAGIC WAND AND SAID "YOU'RE GOING TO BE A REAL LIVE PRINCE AND LIVE IN A REAL PALACE."

AND LO AND BEHOLD, HERE HE IS!



JEW-ARAB COMPROMISE WOULD BE A MINOR MIRACLE

There'll always be an Israel, and Israel will be free—as long as there's a field of American dollars waiting to be harvested by high-pressure Zionist fundraising organisations in the United States; but only, it seems now, as long as that.

The last published budget of the Jewish Agency listed expenditure of \$12,000,000, mostly on agricultural and industrial development inside the Holy Land and on immigration by Jews from Europe. Just over 82 per cent of that money came from American Jewry. Palestine Jewry's contribution was a humble two and a half per cent.

Today, at war with the Arab nations, with 12 per cent of her able-bodied population already on full-time military service compared with one per cent in the Arab States), with little or no foreign trade, her internal commerce disrupted by manpower shortages, and having to buy essential foods, oil, armaments, and vehicles—black-market rates wherever she can find them, Israel's day by day economy is shakily based on American contributions totalling nearly 95 per cent of her revenue.

Unless the minor miracle of Arab-Jewish compromise is achieved, and unless Israel's future is assured in a stable, pacific Middle-East in which she can develop light industries, textile, and chemical trade with the Arab countries while resuming export trade with Europe and elsewhere (mostly with citrus fruit), Israel's future will continue to be almost totally dependent on the generosity of American Jewry.

This is only one of several reasons why acceptance of Israel's claim to statehood is surely premature—one of the reasons, anyway, why Mr. Bevin, while accepting the late Count Folke

Bernadotte's 35,000-words-long report on the Palestine issue in which the former Mediator described Israel as "vigorous reality," still withholds British recognition.

Most important of the other reasons why it can be argued that "a State of Israel does not exist" is the fact that the Jewish-Arab struggle is not yet over. For the moment an uneasy ceasefire persists, but silent guns do not imply a solution. The Provisional Government of Israel

By J.L. HAYS

and the Governments of the Arab League have turned down, in some cases with violent emphasis, Count Bernadotte's report, with its eleven "conclusions" blueprinting the future of the Holy Land. Fighting can flare up again at any moment.

It is still too early to assume either a Jewish victory or the development of Israel within its present "frontiers." Indeed, the Jews have yet made a clear statement about the frontiers they intend for their "State" if final military victory should be theirs. The Jews' original "war aim" was the establishment of an independent state inside the area allotted to their 800,000-strong community under the United Nations partition plan of last November, but it has been clear for months that the victory-fused Jews are now more than willing to push for more—politically and militarily, if need be.

This is especially true in regard to Jerusalem, for which an international regime is still intended. The Jews want Jerusalem, all of the Holy City, whether

they have to fight for it or not. Indignant denials from Tel Aviv may follow this expression of my considered opinion that 75 Jews out of every 100 are willing to fight for all of the Holy Land, including semi-desert Negev in the South and Jerusalem.

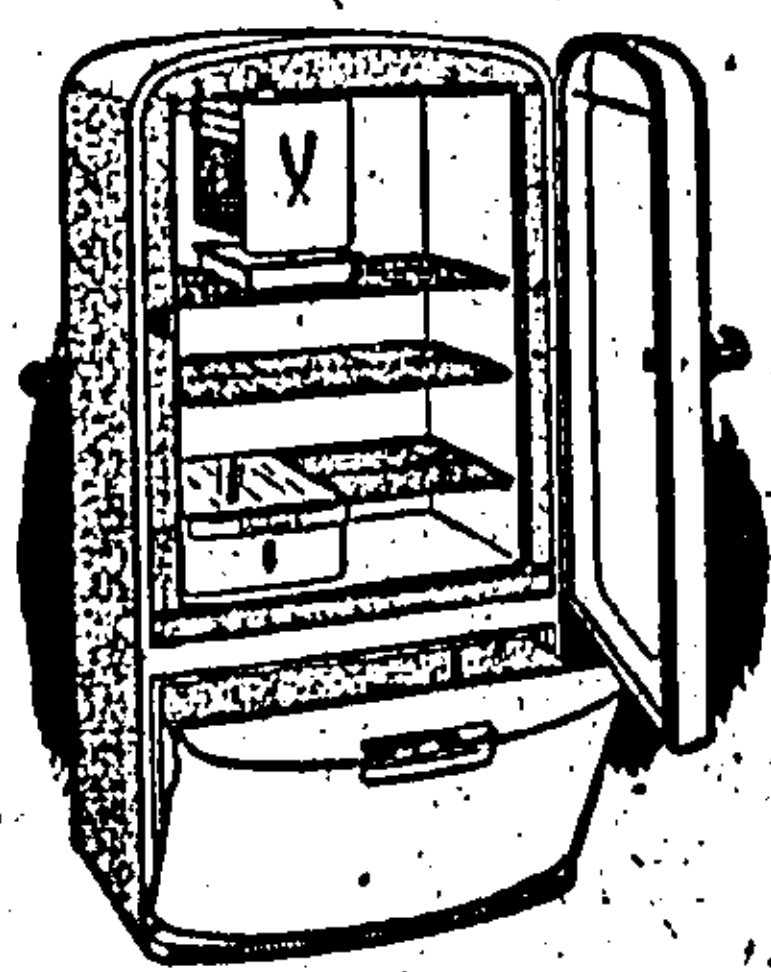
The Jews must either accept Count Bernadotte's latest frontier revisions or come out with a statement of their own territorial aims. Until then how it is possible for a state without frontiers to exist?

Nor can Israel claim the status of statehood until some definite policy is announced on the future of the 1,250,000 Arabs who used to live in Palestine. Some 300,000 of them are at present refugees from those parts of the Holy Land occupied by the Israeli Army. Are they going to be allowed to return to their homes and villages?

Bitterly ironically it was the man who described Israel as a "vigorous reality" who was murdered by Stern Gang stenographers in Jerusalem. Surely the killing of the Mediator underlines what has been said about the Jewish community in Palestine for months: that they cannot possibly describe themselves and their institutions as a "state" while an organisation of terror still exists in their midst.

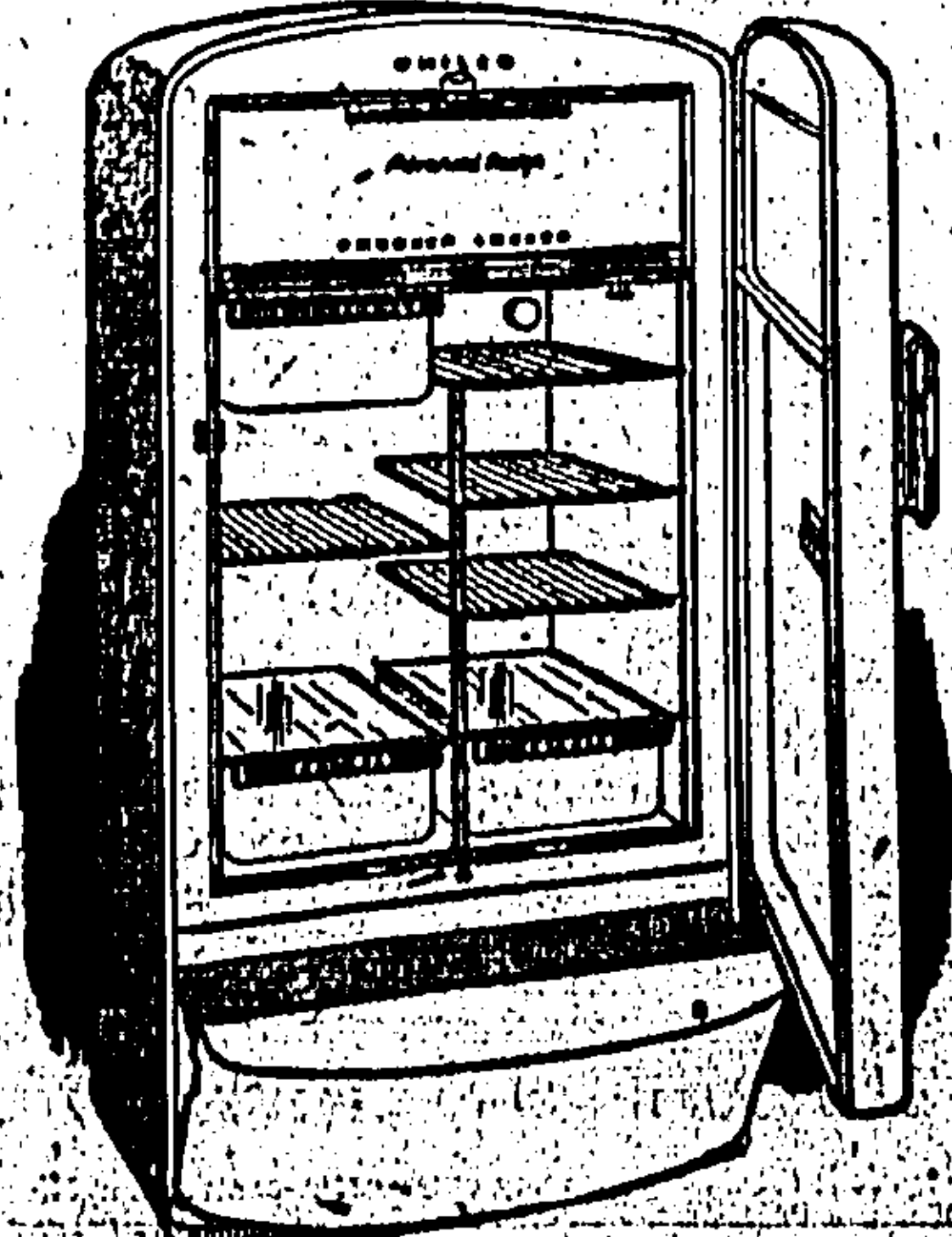
The facts of the assassination are still easily recalled, but this should be said again: the Jewish community as a whole cannot be completely absolved. For nearly five years of bloody and merciless activity against the British, the Jews of Palestine permitted both Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern Gang to develop unhindered. Only with the Mediator dead in their streets did the Jews react as both the sincerity and power of their drive against the terrorists; and who can know before the they should have done years ago.

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FRENCH CALL-UP TO DEAL WITH STRIKERS

Two Miners Killed In First Encounter

The French Cabinet decided in an emergency session yesterday to call up the 1948 class of soldiers who already had been discharged and gendarme reservists to deal with flaring violence in the 18 days coal strike.

DISPUTE OVER NEW JUDGE

Paris, October 22. The United Nations elected four of the judges to the International Court of Justice today, but declined on the fifth position, that which has been held by Milovan Zoric of Yugoslavia.

The four judges elected by simultaneous majority votes in the Security Council and the General Assembly, were Abdul Hamid Badawi Jaha of Egypt, Mo Hueno of China, John E. McKinnon of Canada and Bohdan Walski of Poland. All four have been serving three-year terms expiring February 5.

Today, the billoting granted the four judges nine-year terms. Both the Council and the Assembly declined to re-elect Zoric, the fifth judge, whose term expires on February 6. The judges failed to agree on who should succeed Zoric.

The Security Council voted for Sir Benegal Krishna Rao of India, while the Assembly gave the majority to Professor Jean Spiroglou of Greece.

To break the deadlock, the Assembly forced a joint meeting on the last time again to vote on the fifth judge. Under United Nations rule, the candidates must get a majority endorsement from both bodies. United Press.

US To Sell Jet Planes

Washington, October 22. The U.S. Air Force revealed today that two jet fighter types, the only ones used on a large scale in Air Force units, had been released for sale to Latin-American countries.

Besides authorizing the export of F-80 Shooting Stars and F-48 Thunderjets, the Air Force is permitting manufacturers to put on the market the F-82 long-range twin Mustang fighter and C-47 flying box car, also post-war planes.

Industry sources said no orders had been received from Latin-American Air Forces yet. When and if there are purchases, they must agree that the planes would be used for military purposes and would not be re-sold.

The decision to release the planes for sale was said in Government quarters to have resulted from overtures from certain Latin-American countries. United Press.

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Paris, October 22. At least two miners were killed in the first outbreaks of gunfire between strikers and law enforcement forces yesterday. Two hundred have been injured in several days of clashes.

The troops were ordered to use arms in defending themselves. There was no immediate estimate on the number of soldiers and gendarmes involved in the call up.

The strike has shut down almost all coal mines in France and the country has lost more than 2,000,000 tons of coal. Replacement coal coming from the United States would cost US\$22 a ton, making the net loss US\$44,000,000. The money represents nearly half the total amount allocated to the European Recovery programme, meaning that daily losses just about equal ERP contributions.

Informed sources acknowledge that the Communist strike leaders have hampered France's recovery but predict they will be beaten. So far the Communists have taken short of their two main objectives—to destroy ERP by sabotage and strikers, and to upset the government of Premier Henri Queuille and ultimately put Communists in the Cabinet. Associated Press.

Ten Wounded

A United Press report states that Republican strike leaders and mine strikers opened fire on each other at Firminy near St. Etienne on Friday, wounding 10 miners and three guards.

This was the first time since the beginning of the present strike that there has been an exchange of fire by either side. It is not known yet who first fired.

First reports said that none of the casualties were seriously wounded. The fight occurred at Combeffort about 12 miles south west of St. Etienne shortly after 4 p.m.

Striking coalminers today seized four pits in Northern France ejecting without resistance from non-Communist miners who were carrying on vital security maintenance. All the four pits were in the Valenciennes area. Gendarmes stood by but did not intervene. At the same time, dock-workers at Calais announced that they would back the coal strikers by refusing to unload ships bringing coal imports.

Tension High

In St. Etienne, the storm area of Central France, where nearly 100 strikers and Security Guards were injured in battles yesterday, tension remained high after the night arrests.

During the night strike pickets sounded warning sirens in the big airport pit in St. Etienne, where 7,000 strikers, behind barricades, still awaited the attack by 7,000 troops and police. Trucks, command cars, and radio cars patrolled the big coal city continuously but the order to attack was still withheld.

Government officials estimated that 31 per cent of the pits in St. Etienne coalfields have already been flooded and will be put out of operation for months.

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Argentina Raises Her Meat Prices

Buenos Aires, October 23. Argentina announced yesterday that the price of meat for export would be increased because of the higher production cost and heavier domestic requirements.

The National Economic Council announced that the prices would be over double those for 1946. A British Embassy spokesman said it was his opinion that the price boost would not affect the terms of the present Andes agreement whereby Argentina agreed to ship to Britain 400,000 tons before the end of February, 1949. A British Embassy spokesman said that the 400,000 ton quota had already been paid for and about 225,000 tons had been landed.

Some trade sources thought the price increase will apply at present only to prospective purchasers other than Britain, such as France, Belgium and the United States, whose Army Quartermasters Department seeks Argentine meat for Bismar.

The increase, however, might prompt efforts to obtain higher prices from Britain when the present agreement ends in five months. Associated Press.

Kwangtung Economic Position Under Review

Canton, October 23.

The Executive Yuan has requested its Kwangtung and Kwangsi Office to supply data regarding economic conditions in Kwangtung, according to a Chinese report here.

The Executive Yuan also requests information on what is being done to deal with the unfavourable price situation, and is calling for a report on price control in general, this report adds.

Dr. T. V. Soong, Governor of Kwangtung, has conferred with Municipal and other interested parties regarding the local food supply position.

It is reported that it was generally agreed at this meeting that there was no food shortage and there were prospects of a good harvest. Rice rationing, the meeting was assured, could continue on a long-term basis.

The month's running of rice rationing here has again been emphasised: this time by Mr. Harland Cleveland, Washington Director of the Economic Co-operation Administration. China Aid Programme. He said that it has proved the most successful in China.

Mr. Cleveland pointed out that Canton was the only city in China China able to maintain its October rationing.

Prices Raised

Meanwhile, the "buying spree" of the past fortnight has abated, owing mainly to a considerable raising of prices by stores, in order to protect their stocks.

The shortage of pork has eased off owing to more slaughtering, following Government intervention, and the detention of some dealers by the economic police. Nevertheless, quantities for sale are still insufficient to meet demand.

The question of "consultative prices" to replace control prices has again been raised by the City Chamber of Commerce, whose delegates called on Canton's Deputy Economic Supervisor recently. The Deputy Supervisor is reported to have told the delegates that "consultative prices" cannot be instituted, because apart from other things, the present control levels were ordered by Warping and cannot be unilaterally rescinded. Reuter.

INDONESIAN TROUBLE "ALL BUT OVER"

Batavia, October 22.

The Indonesian Republican President Sukarno announced today that the Republican campaign against Communist insurgents was "all but over," and their last big strongholds had fallen. In an order of the day broadcast from Radio Jogjakarta, the President said that General Sudirman, the Republican commander-in-chief, had reported the recapture of Pati and Patjitan, South Java, the last important centres held by the Communists since their uprising on September 18.

Only scattered Communist group remained. At one time it was estimated there were 15,000 insurgents. The President called on the Republican Army to continue to defend the State from enemies both within and without and to safeguard its agreements including the truce with the Dutch signed under United Nations supervision.

The Indonesian Republican Government has accepted the proposals of Mr. Merle Cochran, the American member of the United Nations Good Offices Committee, as a working basis for future discussions with the Dutch. Antara, the Republican news agency reported today.

Dr. Mohamed Hatta, the Republican Prime Minister, handed his Government's reply to Mr. Cochran today, the agency said. Mr. Cochran was later flying to Batavia.

Amendments

His proposals were handed last month to the Dutch and Republican Governments. Since then the Dutch have replied suggesting certain amendments, so far not disclosed.

These amendments, it was understood, were also presented last week to the Republican Government by Mr. Cochran on the request that the Republic should reply within a week.

Dr. Hatta, the Republican Information Minister, told Antara today: "We are discussing these amendments."

The Dutch attitude to the Republican answer was still awaited.

Prospects Good

Mr. Cochran said when he returned to Batavia today that the prospects of resuming negotiations on Indonesia were good.

His proposals have not been made public but Republican reports forecast that they differed from the joint American-Australian suggestions rejected by the Dutch in July by requiring an interim federal government to be formed before a constituent assembly was held.

Hafiz Alvi, the leader of the Pakistan Goodwill Mission in Indonesia, described the federal government planned by the Dutch as "the hallmark of genuine democracy," the Dutch East Indies news agency Antara reported today from Bandung, West Java.

He added that the Dutch appeared to be the only people who listened to the advice of the United Nations.

Official Under Fire

Sydney, October 23.

India's first Commissioner to Fiji, S. A. Walz, was under editorial attack in Suva and Sydney today for advising the Indian population to be loyal to Fiji "but to remain Indians at all costs."

The Oceania Daily News said "Walz' job is doomed to failure." The Pacific Islands monthly, published in Sydney, said in its editorial, "No 'Little India' will be tolerated in the South Pacific."

Mr. Walz, described by the Indian Government office in Sydney as a Bombay businessman, was quoted as telling Indian residents of Fiji recently: "I am to see that you Indians remain Indians at all costs. Otherwise your traditions and culture will go. I've been sent to Fiji by the Government of India to maintain cultural and traditional relations between Indians on these islands and India." United Press.

EMIGRANTS TO PAY UP

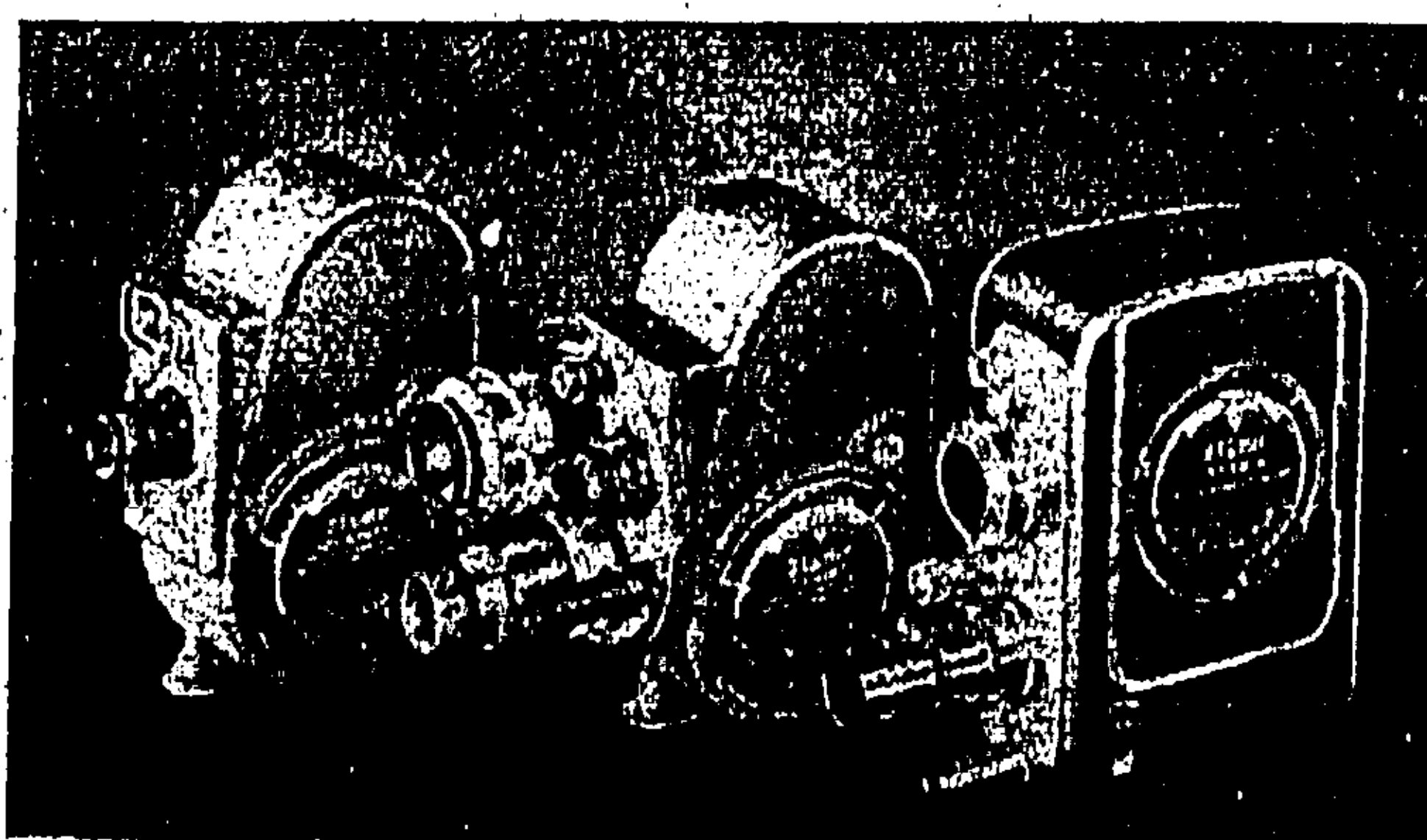
Wellington, New Zealand, October 23.

Three British women here have had to pay for breaking an agreement with the tailoring firm that sponsored their migration. The firm brought the women out to work under a three-year contract but the women left their jobs within a year.

They were Mrs. Martha E. McHugh and her daughter, John McHugh and Miss C. Power. Mrs. McHugh and Miss Power were ordered to pay £50 general damages and two-thirds of the passage money. Miss McHugh is to pay £23 and two-thirds of the fare. Associated Press.

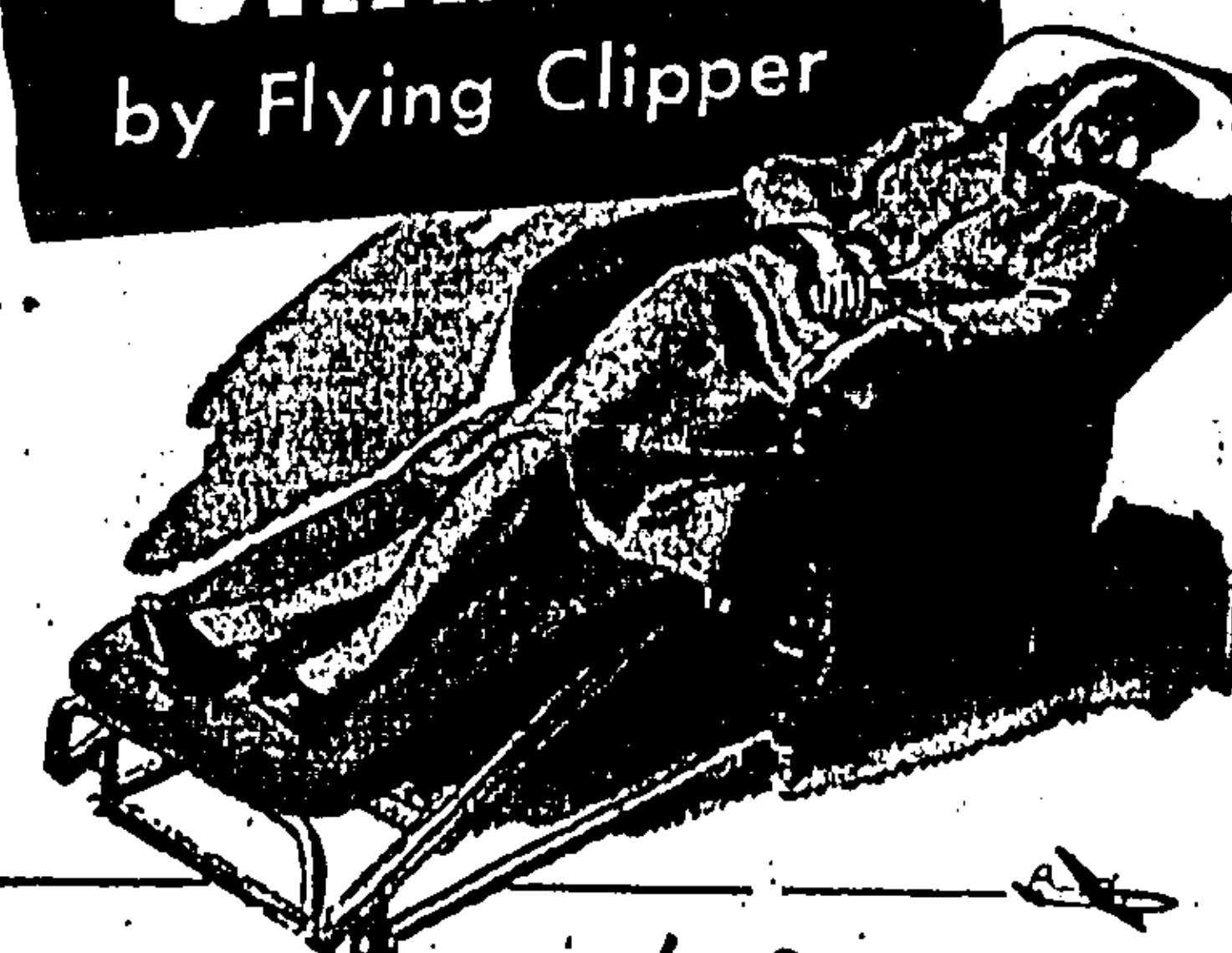
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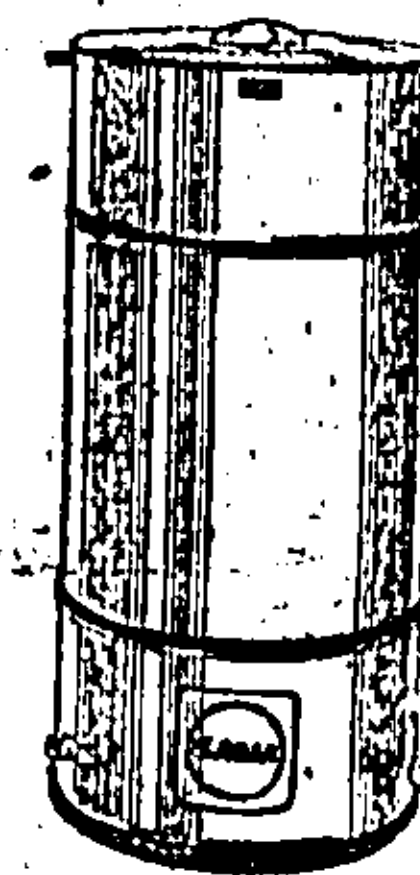
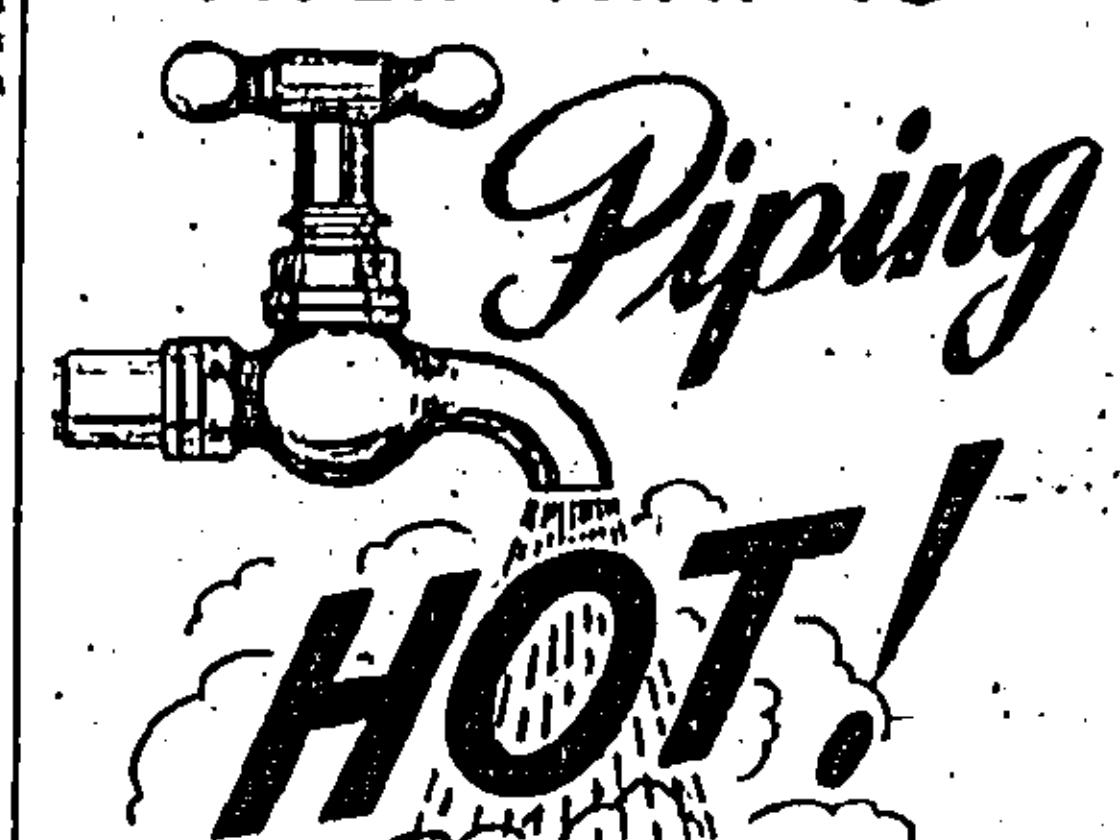
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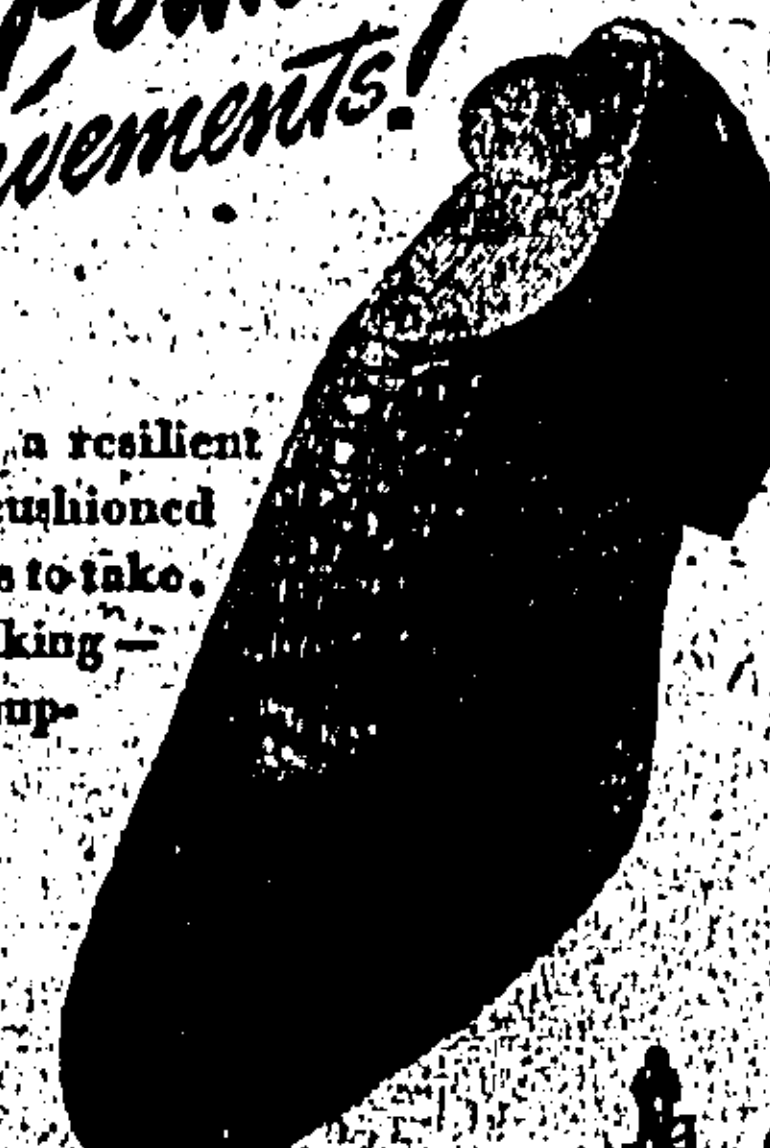
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BIRTH

LEONG—At Queen Mary Hospital, on October 21, 1948, to Lilian, wife of Harold C. Leong, a son. Both well.

EXECUTIVE AUTHORITY

The strength of the case against the retention by Government of emergency powers during non-emergency conditions is such that the Colony's unofficial legislators, attacking the system on Thursday, gave themselves a relatively simple task. In principle, there can be no great argument. The assumption of abnormal executive authority for the conduct of war is freely accepted as a necessary evil. In organising the peace, the simplifications of procedure will remain attractive to those responsible for administration and they will abandon them with reluctance, although the occasion for their employment is obviously long passed. The Unofficials were, therefore, on safe ground in condemning the perpetuation of arbitrary authority for any period longer than is necessary to bring statute law up to date. They might indeed have gained substantial public support but for the fact that the general tenor of the debate suggested that the principal objective was the termination of price controls in the Colony rather than of emergency regulations of a more general nature. Plain John Citizen, who pays, approves price controls. In a city of tight rings and interlocking associations, the Price Controller is preferred by him to what is generously termed by its advocates as 'free enterprise'. He feels that Price Controllers and Competent Authorities are all that stand between him and the Big Bad Wolf, and there has been nothing in the realm of practicalities to suggest that he is seriously in error. It is safe to say that price control—even when it has seemingly unjustifiably intervened in the sphere of luxury articles—has been the major factor in preserving some semblance of stability in the Colony and checking the marked tendency towards a speeding inflation. It is equally safe to say that in a community where sometimes half the income of a married couple is absorbed directly and indirectly by high accommodation charges, price control is an essential thing. It is, indeed, a pity that good legislation like the Landlord and Tenants Ordinance is not backed up by a 'competent authority' to enforce it, instead of the meandering maze and sluggishness of the Tenancy Tribunal system. The real purpose of the Ordinance could be achieved swiftly and surely by organised inspection and insistence upon the posting of prescribed notices—which is certainly not the case at the moment. Similarly, the purely objective observer would view with some curiosity the spectacle of a Legislative Council discussing an Ordinance designed in the interest of public security, and obviously envisaging an emergency of a possibly grave nature, and the same day debating the wisdom of retaining emergency powers to the Executive. In this respect, members of Council were perhaps on reasonably sure ground since the terms of the resolution did not demand the abandonment of desirable powers, but their substitution by legislation. The complaint is not against what is done but against how it is done.

Britain Can't Afford To Be Fooled Again

We have been passing through the tenth anniversary of Munich. About this time ten years ago the carving-up was actually taking place.

The transaction was indefensible, but those who tried to defend it argued that they had obtained a settlement and avoided war. As to the "settlement," the Germans occupied all Czechoslovakia six months later, and as to preventing war it came within a year. Then the advocates of this transaction pretended that we had only entered into it to gain time. This is not true, for illusions were rampant. It is reminded of these illusions and their sequel when I see members of the Left still trying to convince themselves and their fellows that a "settlement" with Stalin is possible.

Old, Old Story

They will chase any will-o'-the-wisp for this purpose. For example, some are now saying that there are two schools in Moscow, with one of which we could reach an accommodation—presumably at somebody else's expense, as in the case of Munich. There may be two schools, though, I do not know how any one knows, and we should attach no importance to such rumour. We have heard them all before in the case of both totalitarian Russia and totalitarian Germany.

So let us be careful now and remember not only Munich but dozens of other pledges broken since then. The truth is that no abiding "settlement" is possible with totalitarian regimes, because they are necessarily expansionist in order to distract attention from their tyranny at home. All that we can do—and it is a good deal—is to make ourselves so strong, in conjunction with our fellow-democracies, that the dictators will respect us. I have repeated through the years that this is the only safe road, and it is the only road at all. If tyranny is frustrated for long enough it may either wither away or fall by the weight of its vices.

It is important to remember these things during the present session of the United Nations. Do not let ourselves be fooled any more. For example, the Soviet Government has prevented from the outset any international control of the production of atomic bombs. The Russians, who have

The First Essential

So, suddenly, Vishinsky produces at Paris a proposal which may look to dupes like a compromise. In reality it leaves quite unaffected the essential

Says Lord Vansittart

point, i.e., that international control must be effective before any paper banning or physical destruction of the weapon can command confidence.

In a word, we must make sure that it would be physically impossible for any old treaty-breaker—like Russia—to make bombs secretly.

Vishinsky's Paris proposals are so far an old trap with a new bait. Yet so soon as the cheese was replaced on the hook many people here explained that the proposals seemed sincere. Mr. Shawcross opened his mouth as wide as usual.

It is a national danger that some of the British Left are as glib in 1948 as were some of the British Right in 1938. We shall require much more security than this from the Soviets.

Simultaneously Marshal Sokolovsky puts out a statement to the effect that the Russians are the soul of reason in the dispute about Berlin.

All this again, of course, is a travesty of the truth, for which no dictator cares a snap. But again, some people are tempted to believe that the Communists are reasonable souls with whom a "settlement" might somehow be possible. Let all these again remember Munich. Experience has shown that no decent settlement yet been possible with totalitarian regimes, which, anyhow, disregard their obligations at convenience.

There is a simple reason for this faithlessness. It is that these modern tyrannies look upon treaties in a light very different from our own, and use them as means of deceiving their adversaries.

The point to keep constantly in mind—whatever happens or

does not happen at the meeting of the United Nations in Paris—is that the Communists, like the Nazis, are bent on world domination, and nothing will deflect them from this course except the possession of superior force by their adversaries.

Do let us at long last be warned by the German example and, as I put it in the last foreign affairs debate in the House of Lords, "make an end of the era of waste paper."

Suppose that by some miracle a paper settlement on Germany were reached with the Communists by supper-time tonight. Would that alter the fact that, by order of the Cominform and Mr. Stalin personally, they are murdering to destroy our dollar-earning capacity by wrecking the rubber and tin industries?

Would that alter the fact that, again by order of Mr. Stalin, they are maintaining the civil war in Greece?

Would anything alter the fact that the same agencies are engaged in a drive to Communise the Jewish State and to undermine our position in the Near and Middle East?

Would anything alter the fact that even while this solemn conference is being held in Paris the Communists are engaged in an all-out strike to destroy the economy of a weakened France, and thus to wreck the prospect of effective Western Union, on which we in this country are bound to rely for our salvation?

Does any of this show sincerity?

No 'Soft Sawder'

Be warned, therefore, in time—and this is an appropriate moment in which to ponder such matters. If the people of Britain will remain alert, energetic, united, and inspired by a healthy disbelief in any soft sawder from the conductors of the corrupt and degenerate, they may still hope to come through the new gathering storm unscathed.

But for this they must realise without further ado that there is no real difference between National Socialists and Communists, and must therefore insist that their Government should learn from the bitter experience of Mr. Chamberlain's.

Let us trust not in specious assurances but in ourselves, and make ourselves worthy of that trust.

Behind the Scenes U.N. Strives to Relieve Human Suffering

STORY THE WORLD OVERLOOKS

By VICTOR LEWIS

The world today is watching Paris, where the "Berlin case" is before the Security Council. With such a high drama of the world's fate, it is easy to forget the quiet achievements of U.N. in other spheres. This is a documentary reminder.

In its bid to help needy nations through post-war currency chaos the U.N.'s bank has made big loans to five nations; is considering nine others. The Monetary Fund has enabled ten nations to get £150,000,000 of foreign currency.

In the labour sphere more than 900 ratifications of conventions pledging nations to better conditions of labour have been secured. Through the Maritime Organisation great steps have been taken to improve efficiency and safety at sea: the International Civil Aviation Organisation is doing the same for air travel.

It is worth recalling that it was because of an I.C.A.O. weather-and-rescue ship stationed in mid-Atlantic that 69 people were saved from the crashed air-liner, Bermuda Sky Queen.

Smashing Epidemics

And for humanity? Remember these things: U.N.'s world health organisation has expert teams at work in Europe, Africa and China

wherever disease is rife; it operates a world-wide epidemic warning service from Singapore and has launched campaigns against tuberculosis in eight continents.

Remember, too, that it was this organisation which flew in drugs, equipment and experts to Egypt, saving hundreds of thousands of lives by smashing a major cholera epidemic in six weeks.

Through U.N.E.S.C.O. the United Nations are tackling the immense problem of illiteracy, re-equipping libraries and laboratories in war-devastated countries; providing scholarships, grants and courses for teachers, striving in every way to break down the barriers of ignorance.

MR. CHURCHILL'S LLANDUDNO

BY DON IDDON

The voice of Winston Churchill—the voice of the West—echoing throughout the New World.

In the American view, Mr. Churchill, though out of office, is still the spokesman for the West. Where Messrs. Truman, Atlee, Marshall, and Bevin have failed, Churchill has succeeded. They have in turn mumbled and shouted, bored and bewildered the public, the Press, and their fellow politicians. Churchill, in what is regarded here as one of his gravest and greatest of speeches, has spoken out true and clear.

Straight To Their Hearts

His voice has got through unerringly to the hearts and minds of almost all Americans, putting into searing, inspired words what they have thought for months.

There's not much doubt that Mr. Churchill's warning will be heeded and his advice carried out.

The U.S. will keep its atom bombs and build up its stockpile. It will try to use the advantage of having sole possession of the bomb "to bring matters to a head and make a final settlement."

American policy today is what Churchill outlined at Fulton over two years ago. American policy tomorrow, whether Truman remains in office or Thomas E. Dewey succeeds him, as seems most likely, will be built largely on the framework of Churchill's words.

The speech electrified this continent. It stirred the people. Every Sunday newspaper, except those of the extreme Left and the frivolous, headlined it under bold banner-lines: "Keep Atom Bomb, Churchill Says," "A-Bomb Over Cuba On Red-Churchill," "Churchill For Forging Hand Of Russia Now," "Save Bomb, Churchill Urges U.S."

The sanity and strength of the speech stand out even more plainly against the mix-up over the latest mission to Moscow—now cancelled.

Straight Through The Confusion

Side by side with Churchill's words are the statements of President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall calling off the President's plan "to send Mr. Vinson, Chief Justice of the United States," to Moscow to confer with Premier Stalin.

The Presidential announcement bares the confusion and eccentricity of Truman's leadership. First he wants Vinson to go to Moscow. Then he doesn't. Then he thinks it a wonderful idea. Then Marshall persuades him that it's just the opposite.

General Marshall flew back to Paris, having prevented a blunder, but having failed to prevent a dreadful slump in the public confidence in the White House.

There are many here who would like Mr. Churchill to go to Paris as the special envoy of the Western Powers, above and beyond partisanship.

If it were done the U.S. would breathe more easily. But knowing their politicians the people can only hope. They have no faith that such a decision will be made.

That's The Only Language

The Churchill speech hit the newspapers in the middle of a dreary, apathetic Saturday. It

galvanised a public suffering from a 'surfeit of campaign oratory from the uninspired mouths of Mr. Truman and Mr. Dewey. By evening it was a dominant topic of conversation.

At Manhattan's bars the men sipped their whiskies and their beers, and said: "I see where Churchill's really given it to them. Needed saying for a long time. He knows what he's talking about, which is more than most of 'em do."

At street corners, round the news stands, people gathered. You could hear the murmurs, "Churchill's certainly told the Russians where they get off. That's the only language the Reds will understand."

In the cocktail lounges the prosperous women twittered: "Of course, Churchill's half American—his mother was Jenny Jerome, you know. That's where he gets his brains. Pity he's not running both countries."

At Columbus Circle—New York's Hyde Park Corner—the Communists and Zionist orators are busy. Mr. Churchill is a bloodthirsty old man. A warmonger. An unchuckman.

During the day some clergymen read out extracts from the speech in their congregations. They said "the voice of a great man has answered the voices of evil."

And all the time, all the week-end, every hour, on the hour, the words came from the radio. The commentators, rather a frantic flock, here, quoted and interpreted and explained, although all they needed to do was just read out the passages.

From the politicians here came little that made sense. They would have to read the speech carefully, digest it thoroughly. Congress is adjourned and the Senators and Congressmen are busy mending political fences and shopping for votes.

It's quite plain to me that this country regards the speech as one of the most important of the era, an historic address comparable to the great orations during the war itself.

More Valuable Than The Bomb

One feature, however, puzzles the better-informed. It is Mr. Churchill's omission in regard to the British and Canadian cooperation in the development of the atom bomb. The bomb is a joint Anglo-American-Canadian invention, yet Churchill spoke as if it were an all-American possession, the sole property of the U.S.

Some here wonder why he didn't ask for atom bombs for Britain. Others think we already have them. But almost everybody points out that, whether we have or we haven't the bomb, we possess something perhaps more valuable—Mr. Churchill himself, the Voice of Experience, the great spokesman, the outstanding leader of the West.

RED ACTIVITY IN FINLAND

Helsinki, October 23.

The Interior Minister today said the Government would use all available resources to halt Communist-led strikes from spreading over Finland.

Wild cat walk-outs were in progress in three areas, while at least two other sympathy strikes were due for today.—United Press.

TIDAL WAVE HITS SOUTH SEA ISLAND

Brisbane, October 22.

All but 19 of the 249 aboriginal inhabitants of Bentinck Island in the Gulf of Carpentaria are believed to have perished—most of them from thirst and the remainder in a tribal fight.

Unconfirmed reports received here said a tidal wave had struck the island, destroying its water supply.

Sergeant E. Denny, the Aboriginal Protector at Burketown, and police and mission officials left the mainland several days ago to investigate mysterious smoke signals seen rising from the Bentinck Islands where the aborigines were living in a very primitive state.

The Queensland Home Affairs Minister, Mr. A. Jones, received this incite telegram from Sergeant Denny:

"Returning with 19 natives to Mornington Island. No others remaining on Bentinck."

Mornington Island is 30 miles from Bentinck and contains a lighthouse station, to which about 50 of the Bentinck Island population were transferred recently.

Vermonth

CINZANO

CALDBECKS



The host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Waring, greeting their guests at the cocktail party held on board the Dutch steamer Nieuw Holland. (China Mail Photo)

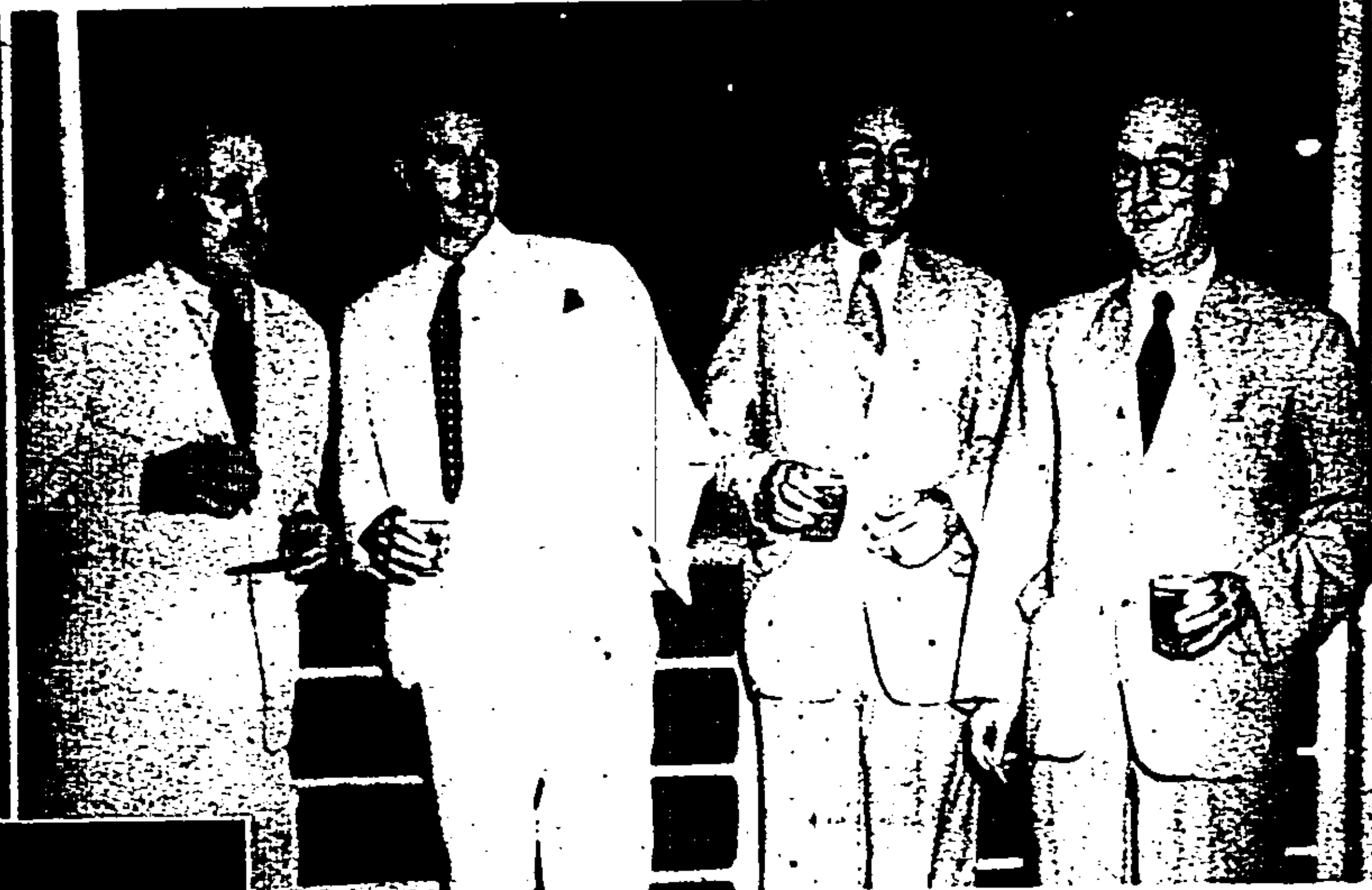
Another photograph taken on board the Dutch steamer Nieuw Holland. (China Mail Photo)



Four of the many guests who attended the cocktail party. (Left to right) Mrs. A. A. Shaw, Mr. A. A. Shaw, Mr. K. C. Hamilton and Mr. V. Chittenden. (China Mail Photo)



A happy trio at the cocktail party. Messrs. S. Williamson, A. C. Offenberger and J. F. MacGregor. (China Mail Photo)



A foursome facing the camera on board the Nieuw Holland. (Left to right) Messrs. K. C. Hamilton, J. A. Anderson, A. Black, and R. Taylor. (China Mail Photo)



Another happy group on board the Nieuw Holland. Mr. Ouwehand, Miss Vandet Windt, Dr. Masslandt, Mrs. Masslandt, Dr. de Goede and Mrs. de Goede. (China Mail Photo)



Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson and friends at the cocktail party. (China Mail Photo)



The undergraduates of the Hong Kong University. Professor Hou and Professor Wong were invited to speak to them on the Double Tenth celebration. (Ming Yuen Photo)



A detachment from the St. John Ambulance Brigade under their Corps Officer R.A. Edwards on their way to attend the church parade held at St. John's Cathedral on October 17. (China Mail Photo)



Another detachment on their way to attend the church parade. (China Mail Photo)



A display of ballet dancing by pupils of Miss Azalea Reynolds was held at the Hong Kong Hotel on Saturday, October 9. (Gainsborough)



The youngest member holding her reward and enchanted with the applause. (Gainsborough)

Another class displaying their talent at the Hong Kong Hotel. (Gainsborough)

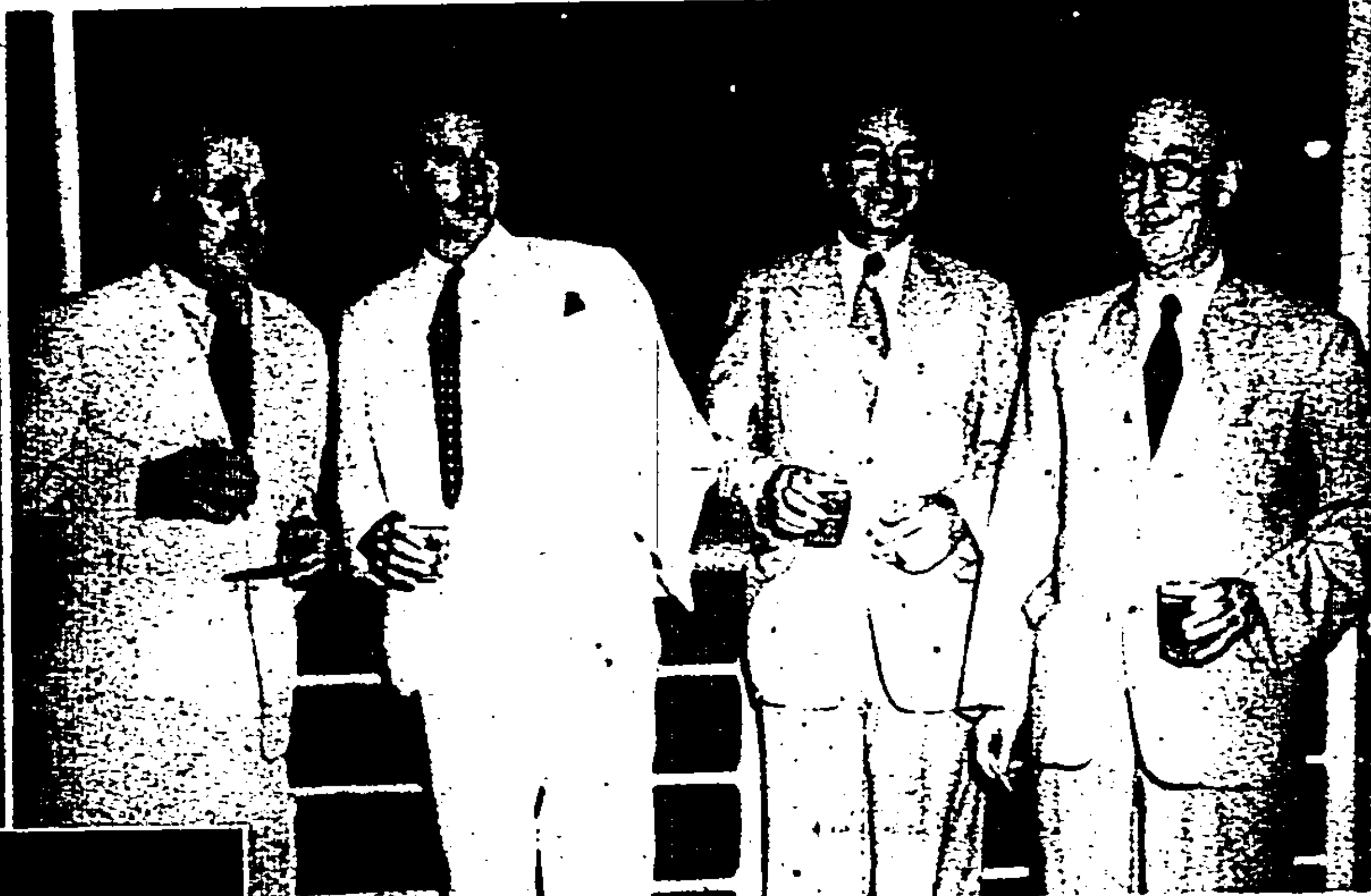


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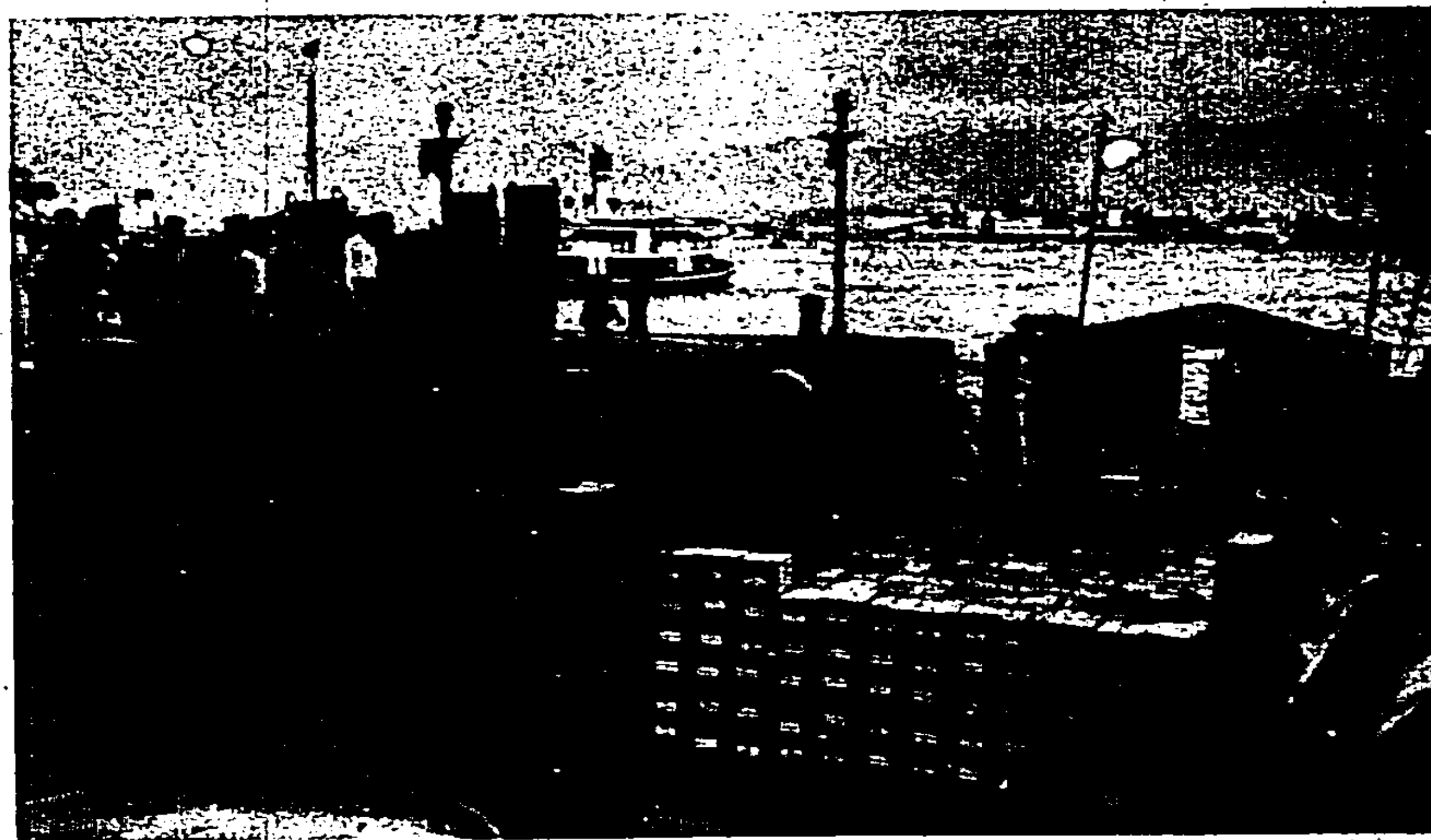
The youngest member holding her reward and enchanted with the applause. (Gainsborough)



The Manila women's relay team which was second to Hong Kong, on presentation night at the VRC on Saturday last, after the interport swim between Hong Kong and Manila (China Mail Photo)

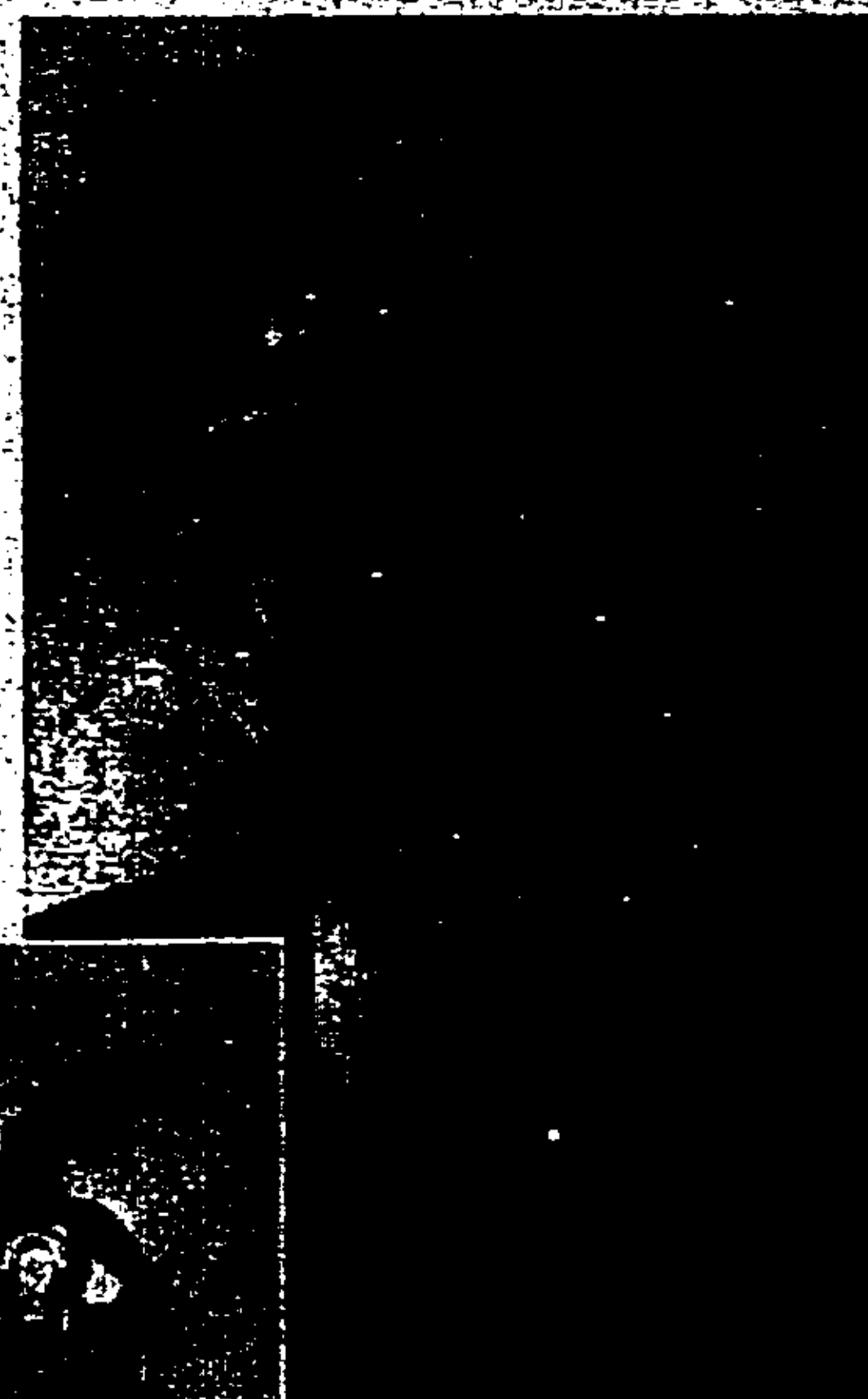


Mamie Leong and Joan Wong, part of the Hong Kong women's swim team which competed successfully against Manila last week, receiving their prizes from Mrs. A. O. Barretto at the VRC after the meet. (China Mail Photo)



Food parcels being loaded on a lighter to be sent to England as Christmas gifts by Hong Kong people. (China Mail Photo)

A group of diners who attended the Royal Engineers Old Comrades Association inaugural dinner, which took place at the China Fleet Club (China Mail Photo)



Rear Admiral Giles C. Stedman, USNR, wartime Superintendent of the United States Merchant Marine Academy, now vice-President of the United States Lines, will be visiting Hong Kong in the near future.

The Stedman Trophy, presented to the United States Merchant Marine Academy, New York, by Rear Admiral Giles C. Stedman, USNR.





Mr. Antonio Maria d'Almeida Botelho and Miss Maria Tereza da Luz face the camera after their wedding at the Rosary Church on October 16. (Mee Cheung Photo)



After the christening of Corinne Pamela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sleep at the St. John's Cathedral on Thursday, October 14. (Gainsborough)



(Right) The picture was taken on Sharonamber Talbot's 2nd birthday party, held at Bowen Road on October 15. (China Mail Photo)



An action picture during the soccer game between South China "A" and Kowloon Motor Bus. (China Mail Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cruz pose outside St. Margaret's Church after their wedding. The couple are flanked by Miss Helen Rew as bridesmaid and Mr. L. E. Cruz, best man. (China Mail Photo)



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NAME MARSHALL

THE ELEPHANT THAT FORGOT

(PART X)

Rob wondered why John Rutherford had come to see the circus. Knowing Abdulla's deep distrust of the boy from the rival circus, he kept looking at John and then at the circus ring, hoping that nothing would happen to disturb the act. Remembering what Aunt Rose had said, he knew that if Abdulla were upset, then the performance would be a flop.

But apparently Abdulla remained unaware of John Rutherford's presence in the tent. He went through a series of amazing stunts with his elephant, and the applause grew deafening.

"Gosh!" breathed little Dickie Wilson, bobbing up and down in his seat. "It's a wonderful elephant all right! Look! Now he's dancing and tossing the boy up in the air and catching him with his trunk! Wish he'd do that to me," he added wistfully. "Mum and dad just wouldn't believe it."

"Don't you budge an inch towards that ring," Rob warned him. "You said you came from the police station, didn't you?"

"Yes, dad's in charge."

"Then listen, Dickie, I want you to help me. I've got a hunch that something strange is going to happen. Do you think you could get your dad over here any time you wanted him to come?"

"You bet!" replied Dickie proudly.

"That's good to know," said the schoolboy detective.

The performance continued to round after round of applause, and finally Abdulla and his elephant each bowed low.

Rob noticed John Rutherford move towards the entrance of the tent, pause in the aisle, and look back at the circus ring.

Whether the elephant saw him or not Rob could not tell, but an extraordinary change took place in the creature's behaviour. Instead of a great placid creature acknowledging the applause and delighted shrieks of the audience, there appeared now a wild beast, stripped of all docility.

A gasp of suspense came from the audience.

The elephant lifted his trunk and plunged towards the ropes of the enclosure—and just in time the ringmaster rushed forward with a crack of his whip. The elephant moved back, waiting. Abdulla came up to him and patted his trunk, but the elephant jerked his trunk out of Abdulla's reach.

Rob started, knowing Abdulla's almost uncanny control of the elephant, he realised that something was certainly wrong. He felt sure the elephant was aware of the presence of John Rutherford.

Dickie sat transfixed, thrilled and terrified.

The ringmaster jumped on to a chair.

"Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls!" He spoke quietly. "As you can see, something has happened to upset the elephant. Please keep calm, and I'm sure everything will be all right."

There followed a tense silence. The elephant kept moving his great head from one side to the other while Abdulla continued to try to touch his trunk. Dickie remembered what Rob had told him about the secret sign.

"Do you think he'll do it?" gasped Dickie. "Or do you think the elephant will stampede?"

Rob looked across at the aisle where John Rutherford had been

standing. The boy was no longer to be seen.

"I think Abdulla will soon have the elephant under control," he replied. "That Rutherford boy has been trying to play some trick on the elephant—and when the elephant sensed him in the audience he played up. See, the trunk's come down and Abdulla is giving it the three little pats. Look! Up goes Abdulla as the trunk curls round him. Well, something pretty dreadful could have happened! If that elephant had run wild there would have been a scurry!"

Dickie seemed a little disappointed that the worst hadn't happened. He watched Abdulla lead away his elephant, and then he said to Rob: "What do you think you might want my dad for?"

(To be continued).

A Courageous Act

Flight-lieutenant James Carter took a quick breakfast before he joined his co-pilot and his navigator.

The three men met in the dining room and walked to the field over where the two-engined plane stood waiting to take the mail to Saigon from British Northern Borneo.

As Carter and his crew took up their various positions in the plane Carter noticed that the clouds ahead were getting darker and thicker every moment.

The plane taxied down the take off strip and with a mighty roar soared into the air and headed North West for Saigon. It was not long before Carter realised that he was in for a nasty blow. He was flying at 8,000 feet and at 100 miles an hour when the first gusts of wind struck the plane.

Carter tried to climb higher and get above the storm but that was impossible.

The wind reached gale force and the two-engined aircraft battled overwhelming odds for several hours.

To the horror of the crew the star-board motor coughed several times and then went dead. Oil could be seen dripping from one of the feed pipes. The plane gave a sudden lurch and slowly began to drop towards the churning waters of the ocean below.

Carter wrestled with the controls and just managed to keep it above the sea. Someone would have to crawl out along the wing and block up the feed pipe to prevent the oil dripping away.

In calm weather it would have been extremely dangerous but in the storm it was like committing suicide.

Telling the co-pilot to take over the controls, Carter opened the side door and was almost swept away as he clutched at the wing. Paying no attention to the sea below, he managed to block up the pipe. With a superhuman effort he managed to crawl back into the plane and fling himself into the bottom of the cockpit.

Several hours later when the plane reached Saigon, Carter was taken to the hospital where he woke up very much surprised to find himself safe and sound.

He was later presented with the Victoria Cross as a token of the country's appreciation for what he had done.

Honour certificate to Barry Bruce, aged 14, Rooms 121-123, Arlington Government Hotel, Kowloon.

World Spotlight: Mobile Post Offices

Mobile post offices, which offer a wide range of telegraph, telephone and postal facilities, are becoming familiar features of various, sporting and other open air events in the United Kingdom. Two such post offices, were recently in attendance at the Royal Horse Show at Richmond, near London, and the Sussex Agricultural Show at Hastings, on the South coast of England. During the summer, they are also to be in attendance at various horse-race meetings and river regattas.

Britain's first mobile post office was brought into use, experimentally, some 12 years ago. The experiment proved successful, and the demands for a mobile unit were so heavy that a second "Post Office on wheels" was built and brought into service at Manchester Races in April, 1938.

Mobile post office telephones are arranged for connection to

any system, manual or automatic, and can provide telephone service to all parts of the world. Telegrams can be transmitted from and received at the vehicle, stamps may be bought and letters sent by ordinary or registered post.

The post office itself is on a trailer chassis hauled by a tractor. It is divided into three compartments; one for telephones, one for postal and telegraph business, the third a store room. On the side of the vehicle are two stamp selling machines and a letter box. A detachable writing ledge is provided and an awning extends the whole length of the vehicle.

Electricity for lighting the vehicle and providing power for the teleprinters is obtained from batteries charged by a dynamo in the cab of the tractor, which is driven by the road engine.

(V.950)

SORT OUT THESE JUMBLED WORDS—

I think everyone likes to read comics, even daddy! Do you know the different comic characters? Below are a number of comic strip people all jumbled up together.

1. Odinat Cukd, 2. Ooyfg, 3. Irebk Drafrodb, 4. Ckieym Osuem, 5. Uteyr, 6. Cunel Rumse, 7. Rebe Ebratit, 8. Pmeusrua, 9. Oniseeupse, 10. Ulpio.

Donald Duck, Goofy, Brick Bradford, Superman, Supermouse and Pluto.

Jumbled Words Answers



In The Mailbag RUSTY RILEY

By FRANK GODWIN

ANNE ROBBINS, JEAN STANLEY, ANTHONY LEE, PATRICIA ELLENDER, KATRINA ADAMS, GILLIAN ROBBINS, ARTHUR HAMID, MSUFF KHAN, and IRENE WAN are all new members of the Herald Companions Club. I hope you have all received your certificates.

ROBERT MEDINA has not received his honour certificates. I have sent them but I will send them again.

MARGARET SIU who won a consolation prize has been sent her certificate but it has been returned. The address must be wrong. Would you write again please.

FANNY HO's certificate has been returned by the post office. Would you also send in your address again. Please print clearly and then there will be no mistake.

REVENGE

Mickey Mouse was bathing at the seaside with his three nephews Louie, Dewey and Dewey. Unseen by his nephews Mickey slipped on a pair of new style webbed feet; and then he challenged them to a race across the bay.

They all agreed and were soon standing in the shallow water at one end of the bay. Mickey of course took the lead and won with 20 yards to spare. He then showed his nephews his webbed feet and they realised they had been tricked. They wanted to get their revenge.

Louie thought of a plan and told the other two boys, who immediately challenged Mickey to race with Dewey four times across the bay. Mickey promised he would not put on his webbed feet.

Dewey and Mickey dived into the water and began to swim across the bay. Dewey headed for a spot on the other side of the bay where Mickey could not see him and then Louie took his place and swam one length. Hewie then took Louie's place and swam to where Dewey was hiding and Dewey swam the last length. Mickey could not understand why Dewey was keeping ahead of him all the time and was not tired.

Dewey swam the last length to finish a long way in front of Mickey, who, when he did finish, staggered out of the water exhausted.

Honour certificate to James Adams, 16 Stanley Terrace, Quarry Bay, Hong Kong

ADVENTURE

One day mummy told me that as it was my holidays I could go for a walk in the woods but I must not go too far as I might get lost.

So I said goodbye and promised to be careful and not get lost.

I heard someone calling me and found my friend Sally coming behind me. She told me that she would like to go for a walk with me so the two of us began to walk through the woods and I forgot what my mother had told me.

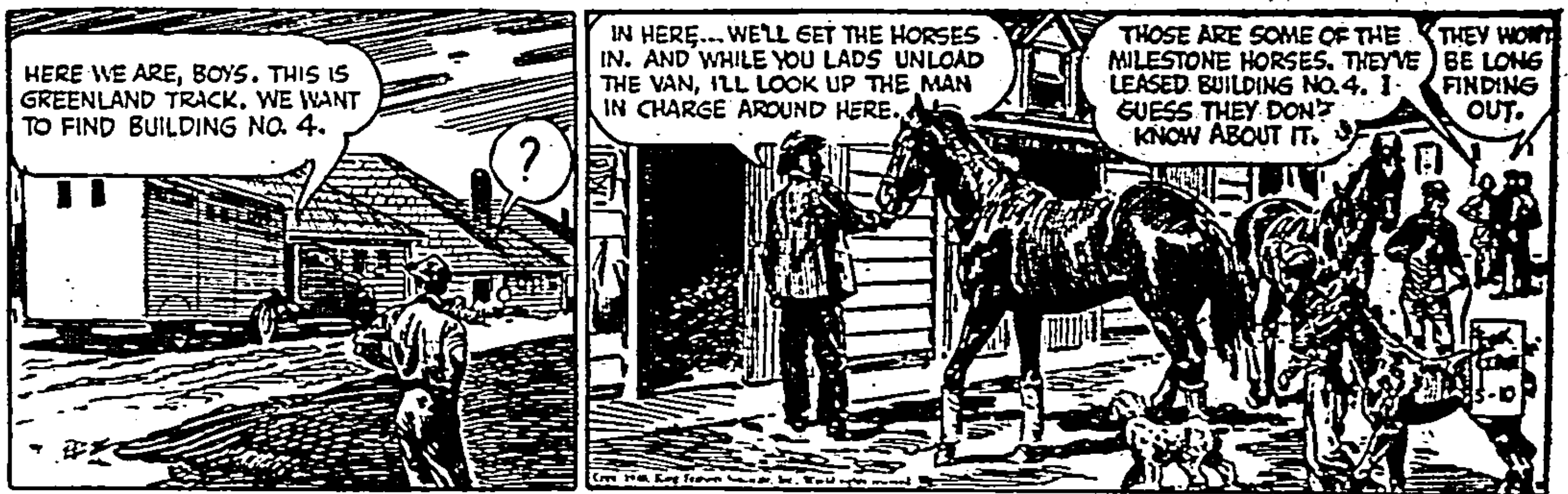
As we were talking we did not notice that we were getting deeper and deeper into the forest and we did not notice it was getting darker and darker as night began to fall.

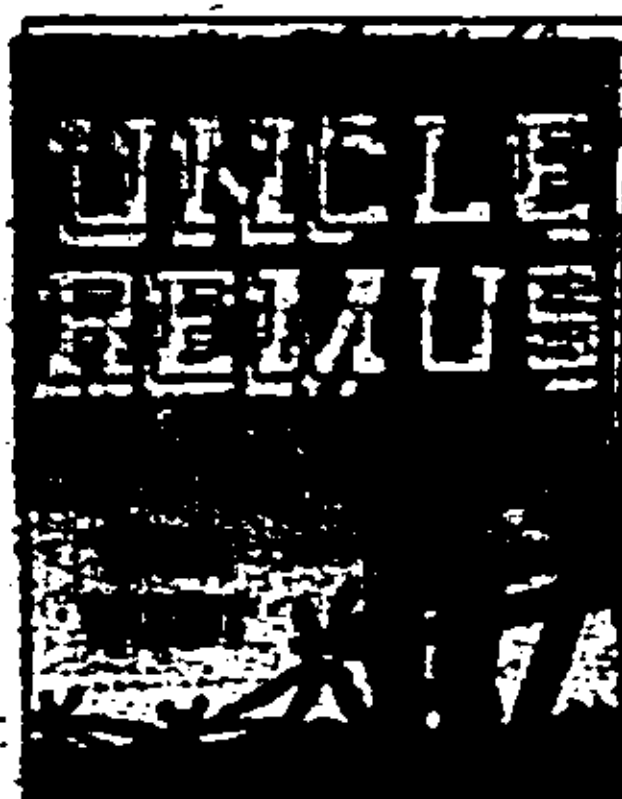
Soon we came to an open patch and realised how dark it was and then I remembered what my mother had told me.

Sally said we were lost and we were very frightened and very tired so we lay down and fell asleep.

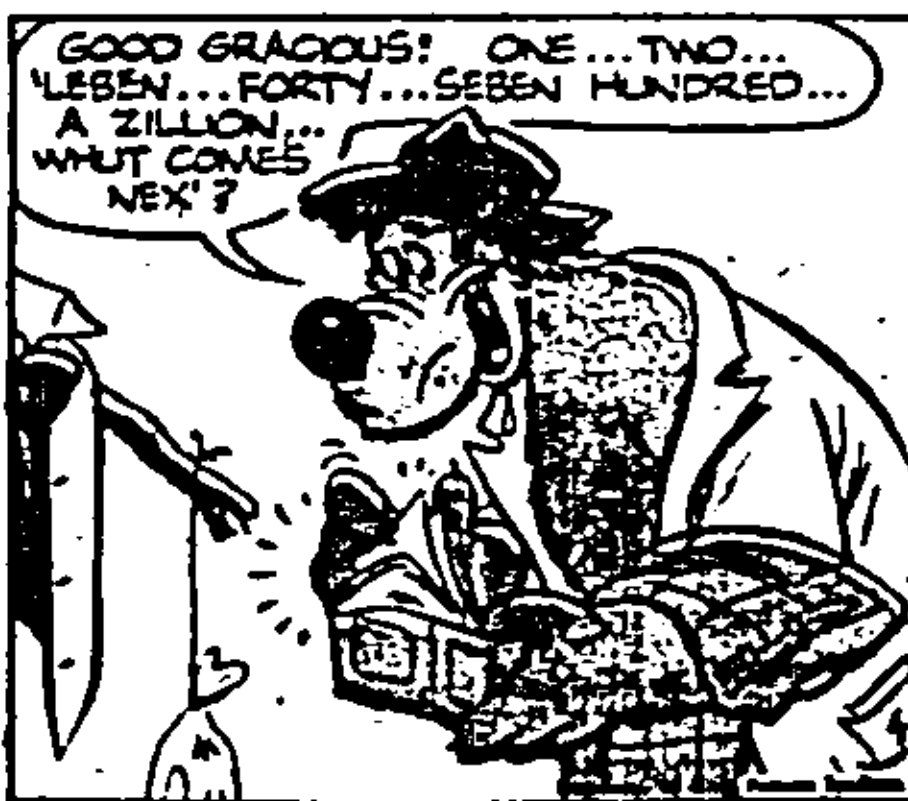
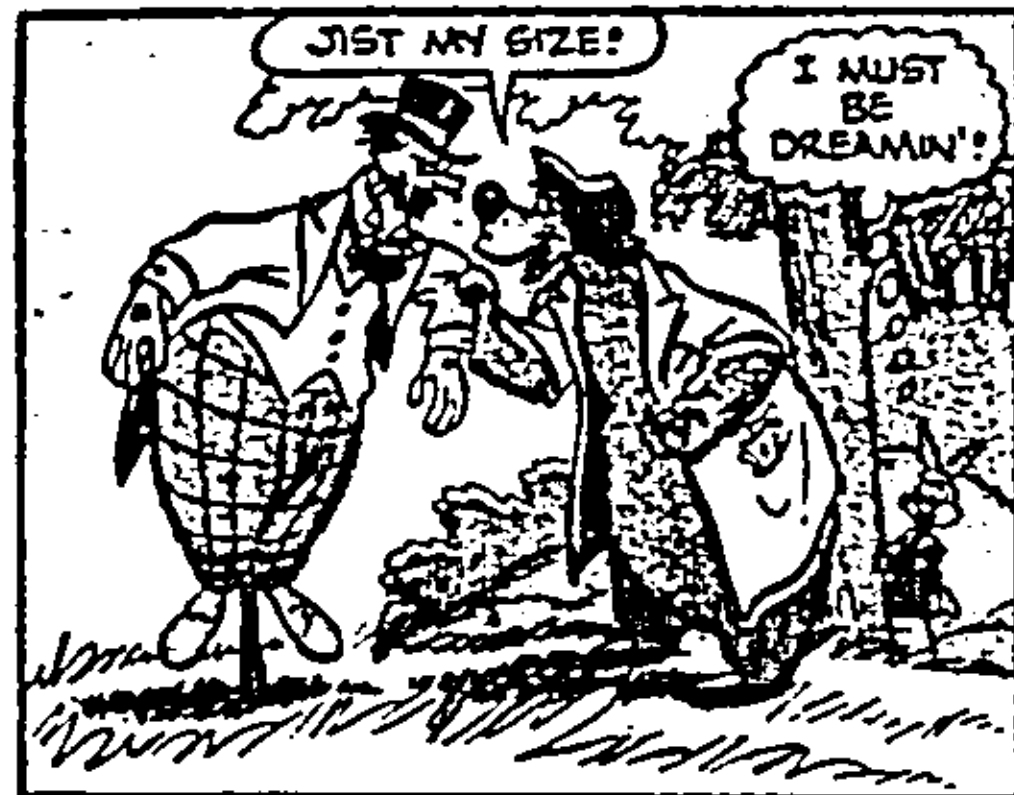
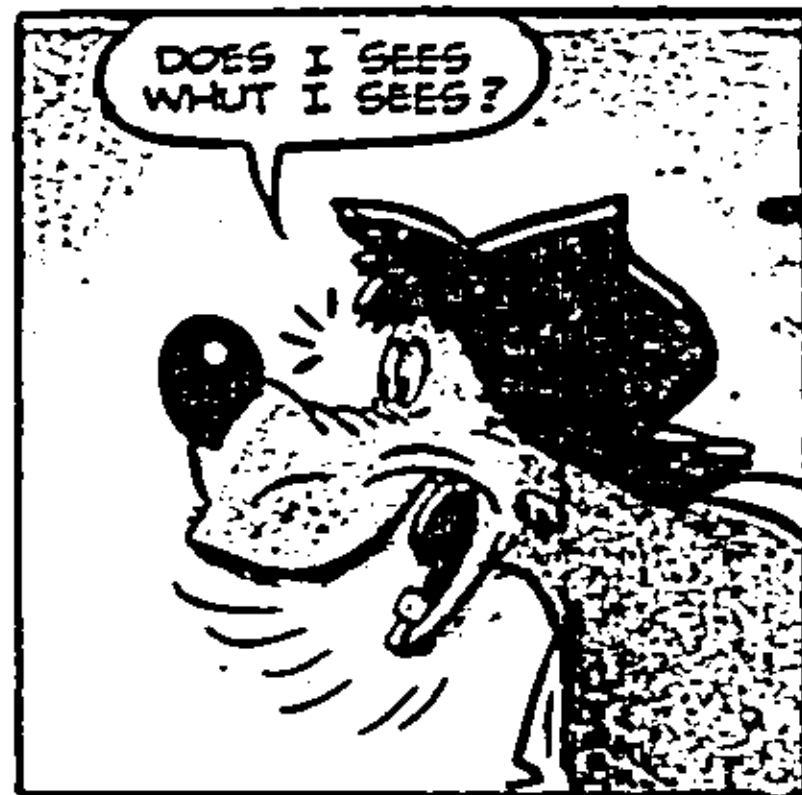
When I woke up I was back in my own bed! Daddy told me that he had been looking for me and brought me home from the woods in his car and while he had taken Sally home mummy had put me to bed.

Midget certificate to Marion Hillwood, aged 9, of 50 Jubilee Buildings, Kowloon.

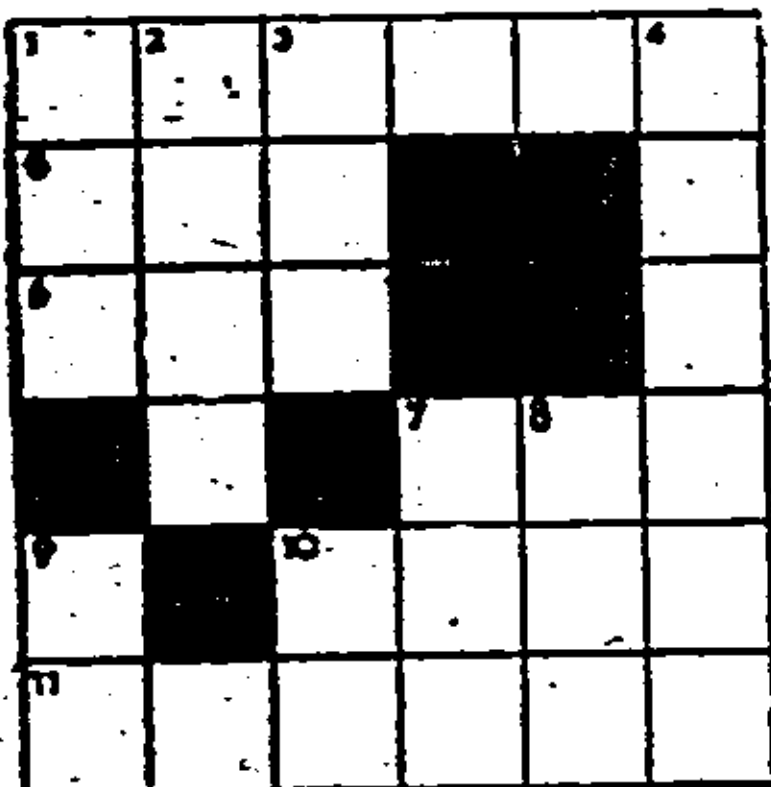




BREX BAR IS DONE BOUGHT TH RUBY FROM BREX WEAVER. AN' NOW HE'S 'XPECTIN' BIG THINGS TO HAPPEN. FOR RABBIT IS SURE THEY WILL!



Competition



This is just an empty crossword puzzle and there are no clues to tell you what words to fill it up with.

For this week's competition I want you to make up a crossword yourself. You can use any word you like and write your own clues. They must make the words obvious.

When you have finished your crossword and written out the clues send it to me, Auntie Vee, Children's Herald, Windsor House, Hong Kong.

There are three prizes for the best crossword puzzle. The prizes are \$10, \$7, and \$5. The closing date for your entry is October 29. That means that your puzzle must be in my office before 5 p.m. on October 29. If your entry comes on October 30 it will not be considered so get it off as early as possible. You have five days to think what you are going to put, so make it as interesting as possible.

The first written history of Oklahoma was before the Pilgrims landed in 1620. Casanada, historian of the famous Spanish Expedition of Coronado, was the author.

During World War II, transports of the U.S. Air Force flew more than 4,000 supply missions to Tito's forces in Yugoslavia.

A LETTER



This picture was on an envelope sent in to me by A. de Millo. A very good drawing and thank you very much for taking the trouble to draw such a nice picture.

I am sending you an honour certificate for the envelope.

THE WINNERS

There were some very good drawings sent in for "Picture Competition" and it was a very hard task to decide which ones deserved prizes.

The first prize of \$10 has been posted to Lily Sum of 25 Lockhart Road (second floor). Second prize of \$7 has been sent to Jorge Remedios Jr., of 16 Hillwood Road (ground floor), Kowloon. The \$5 prize has been won by Henry Litton, 23 Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong.

Congratulations, your drawings were excellent.

Consolation prizes have been sent to Cecilia Wan, 10 Rua Pedro, Cautinco, Macao; Gustavo da Roza, 130 Boundary Street, Kowloon, and A. de Millo, 2 Hanoi Road, Kowloon.

I hope those who won consolation prizes win one of the first three prizes next time.

Aluminium weighs only about a third as much as iron.

An important use for cotton duck is the reinforcement of inner soles of shoes.

Sailing Ship

The ship was sailing o'er the sea so free.

Her sails were white and full. Her masts were bent As though upon some errand she was sent, Now rushing across the deep blue sea

So eager to get to the journey's end;

The dolphins all around her play, right gay.

For they have followed her all the way

Since they lost sight of good old England's land.

For the ship's bound for Southern countries far

With spices and rare goods stored in the hold

She dares the sea with a crew right bold,

There's young men, and there's sailormen, of old

Experience berthed down there in that ship.

As she sails 'neath the light of the new moon.

Honour certificate to W. Arthur Calvert, aged 14, of H.Q. H.K.V.D. Corps. Garden Road, Hong Kong.

What You Would Have Worn

1800—1825

(GIRLS) You are now wearing your dress shorter and showing your ankles! If however you are inclined to be modest then of course, you can always wear pretty frilled pantaloons. To match your pantaloons your sleeves are long and very wide, gathered into bands at intervals up your arm. Your neckline is either square or off the shoulders.

(BOYS) Your pants are not so tight fitting though they still come to an end above your ankles. Your shoes are not so fancy either, and instead of buckles you are now wearing ankle strap shoes. Your lovely

THE WRECK

The schooner drove on before the storm. For three days the wind and waves had battered the gallant little Curlew. Of the crew of eight, there were only four men left; even they had little chance of survival for the life boats had all been swept away.

They were, John Walker, Captain, Jim and Jack Wilson. John was about 19 years old, and Jack, who was a twin of Jim, was 18 years. John was the captain because his uncle, who had been sponsoring the trip had gone overboard when the hurricane had first hit them. The fourth was Joe, an Australian aborigine.

John was at the wheel, fighting hard to keep the ship's head running before the wind, for there was a gaping hole in the fore-deck, where the ship's boat had crashed to the deck. Suddenly, much to John's surprise, the Curlew was lifted out of the water and thrown by a huge wave. After he had picked himself up from the deck where he had been thrown by the impact of the ship hitting the water, he realised that the ship was no longer moving, nor was the water around heaving. He came to the conclusion that the ship was aground on a sand bank. In actual fact the last wave, had thrown the Curlew over a reef and into a lagoon. There had been too little water to float her, so she rested on the bottom.

As there was no danger, the crew turned in to make up for the three days sleep they had missed. They slept all through the next day and late into the

evening. So soundly did they sleep, that they did not hear the natives of the island come and leave food on the deck.

The third morning after the storm, when the men had rested sufficiently, something happened. The native, after looking around to see if there were sharks in the vicinity, said he would go for a swim, and prepared to dive into the water, but a sudden cry arose from the islanders on the shore. Joe ignored the cries, and dived. There suddenly appeared a shoal of fish, and they attacked Joe, and ate him! The sight was so horribly gruesome the other boys turned away.

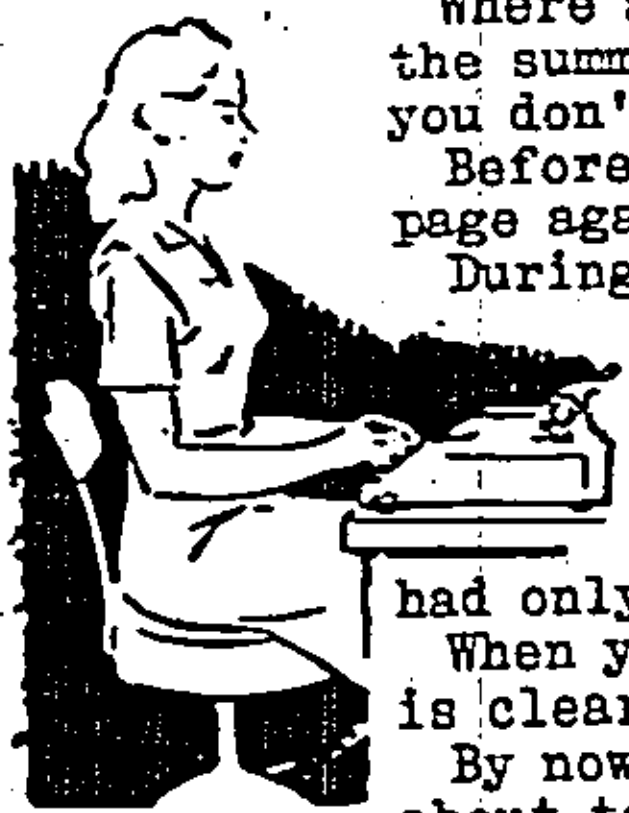
At midday John took a bearing with his sextant, and found that they were on an island just off the mainland coast. They waited until the natives sent a canoe out to take them ashore, and once on shore they went in search of the chief to see if they could get a seaworthy boat so as to reach the populated island which was about 20 miles to the north of their present position. The chief was only too pleased to help, but he only had an old ship's whaler, that had drifted ashore a short time before their arrival. The boat was in good condition, and all it needed were some oars, masts, and sails. The boys set to work at once, and soon made the required objects, but they also put stores and a compass into the boat.

Then they were ready, and thanking the islanders, they sailed away. The journey to the larger islands was made in good time, and after reporting the wreck to their parents by cable they hired a seagoing tug and, taking the borrowed boat with them, returned to the lagoon salvaged the Curlew, and towed her into harbour for repairs.

Honour certificate to W. Arthur Calvert, aged 14, of H.Q. H.K.V.D. Corps. Garden Road, Hong Kong.

Children's Herald

AT MY TYPEWRITER...



Where are all the authors that wrote to me so often during the summer holidays? Have you got so much schoolwork now that you don't have any time to write to the "Children's Herald"? Before long I will have to make Brick Bradford fill the whole page again if you don't send in some stories and poems. During the summer holidays I had so many stories that I had enough to last until now but my stock is almost exhausted and I am only getting a few stories a week.. Pull up your socks and start writing again. Did you like the picture competition? I had some really lovely drawings sent in to me. I was sorry I had only three prizes to give away. When you send in drawings will you make sure that the outline is clear and in black ink or pencil? By now you should have got back into the school routine. How about telling me all about your particular school? Happy days to you all, from

Auntie Vee

Did You Know This?

Alaskan sledge dogs, with average life spans of nine years, do not live so long as ordinary household pets.

Seventy-five Latin American students have been graduated from the University of Oklahoma's school of petroleum engineering.

Cotton is now used in more than 7,000 industrial applications compared with only a few hundred a decade ago.

The first official airmail was flown via balloon August 18, 1859, from Lafayette to Crawfordsville, Ind.

Quotation Cuts

Politics we bar,
They are not our bent,
On the whole we are
Not intelligent.
Princess Ida, by William Schwenk Gilbert.

If England was what England seems,
An' not the England of our dreams,
But only putty brass an' paint,
'Ow quick we'd drop 'er, but she ain't.
The Return, by Rudyard Kipling.

WORD WISDOM

Congregate (Konggregat) to gather together at the same place and time.

Defame (defam) to spread a bad report with intent to injure a person's character.

Discipline (disiplin) to control and train either physically or morally.

Escudo (eskoodo) a gold or silver coin of Spain and Portugal. Valued at about \$4.

Gondolier (gonodoler) a man who rows a long low flat bottomed boat on the lagoons of Venice.

THE SHIRT TRICK

(By Joseph Leeming)



EFFECT: This is a very amusing trick, which was made famous by an English magician named Jarrow. How in the world is it done?

When doing the trick, the magician loosens his assistant's necktie and unbuttons his shirt cuffs. Then—quick as a flash—the magician pulls the assistant's shirt right off over his head. It looks as though it has passed right through his shoulders.

SECRET: There can be no secrets between fellow magicians, and one secret of this trick is that the magician's assistant is a confederate.

Before the performance he has arranged his shirt in the manner shown in the drawings. It is put on like a cloak, the arms not passing through the sleeves at all. The neck is buttoned, but all the other buttons in the front are left unbuttoned.

Then as shown in drawing No. 2, the cuffs are buttoned around the wrists.

The assistant then puts on his vest and coat and what is visible of his shirt looks perfectly normal.

To remove the shirt, it is only necessary to loosen or remove the necktie and unbutton the cuffs. A quick yank upwards does the rest.

Merry Moments

The other day, a lady we've heard from had occasion to buy her dog a setter of keen sensibility, a new feeding bowl, and on the urgent recommendation of a sales clerk chose one made of chaste white plastic. The excellence of her choice was rather overwhelmingly confirmed that evening when she gave the dog his supper. He attacked his food with good appetite and when he had finished it ate the bowl as well. It doesn't seem to have done him any harm. The New Yorker.



PIGMY CARTOON



"It's one of those books you can't lay down till you're finished!"



Silwifix

FEEDS WHILE IT FIXES

Something just a little better controls the hair without gumming

A Silbiker's product

From all chemists, hairdressers and stores.



MADE IN LONDON, ENGLAND

YOU WILL BE GLAD TOMORROW

When you smoked
PHILIP MORRIS TOBACCO

PHILIP MORRIS

Variety Fare

RADIO DRAMATICS

I feel that I am justly privileged to include any topic in these notes, as witnessed mutely by the heading "Variety Fare." The fact that Music has so far been 99 per cent the subject-matter is due to two facts (1) that music is a subject which attracts a high degree of attention, and (2) that were radio programmes in the Colony to be analysed, I imagine some 80 per cent of air-time would be allotted to music in one form or another.

Since, however, Drama and Music are closely allied as Arts, reflections on Radio Drama fall within the scope of these weekly scattered notes. Indeed, it seems—certainly as regards B.B.C. Programmes in England—that the plays and drama features command a very high proportion of listeners. This state of affairs has not been achieved by the operation of mere coincidence. The roots go far deeper than that, and basically the answer lies in the fact that radio plays are an attractive form of entertainment.

YOUR confirmed theatre-goer would probably not be prepared to concede that a play on the radio—robbed of its visual fascination and attendant theatrical atmosphere—could compare with the original in its proper environment. During the war years in England, however, theatre after theatre closed as the blitz became more intense, and the major source of play-production was the radio.

The question now to be considered is an important one of comparative values. Can a play, written essentially for the theatre and with all the attendant trappings in mind, be adapted successfully as a vehicle for the inanimate radio? Or is the answer that only plays written essentially for radio production can achieve the object for which they were intended? A fascinating background!

FIRST, consider the point of view of the actors (hereafter automatically to include actresses, in concession to chivalrous purists). Divorced from their artistic theatrical background, they have, when facing the "micro," only their voices to rely on by which to convey the meaning of their lines. Their task of characterisation—difficult enough in all conscience in the legitimate theatre—is made more so by such conditions. The fact that radio has produced several outstanding players as well as encouraging established actors to appear is evidence enough that radio drama is an art-form new in itself.

Plays written for the radio as radio vehicles should logically be more successful than adaptations from stage successes. The former plays are written with the limitations of radio in mind, although there is no inference intended that such limitations detract from the quality of workmanship.

J. B. Priestley is one who has captured the art of radio-plays; Mabel Constanduros, Howard Agg, Peter Ustinov, and Dorothy Sayers are others. Established play-wrights already, these, and many others, have turned their talents to the production of material specifically designed for radio's use.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. John Milton.
2. John Dryden.
3. William Congreve.
4. "My Heart Leaps Up When I Behold."
5. Jane Austen.
6. Ralph Waldo Emerson.
7. Joseph Conrad.

THE presentation of films opens up a different vista or discussion. Here, portions of the original sound track can be run off, the whole being welded together by a narrator. The degree of success or failure in this feature depends on the producer. He must first choose a film which is capable of effective translation by a means other than that for which it was devised. Then, those portions which are only portrayable by action must be eliminated, leaving the "high-spots" to be reproduced by the sound track. He has of course, an advantage here in that the voices and inflections of the actors are exactly reproduced and being so—must be authoritative interpretations.

John Watt, erstwhile B.B.C. Variety Director—went a stage further and produced a series of Walt Disney's "Silly Symphonies" with live actors taking over. I recall this series with pleasure and marvel even now how vividly the radio-production followed on the film.

And so again to a review of the outstanding features of the weeks programmes.

SUNDAY

BEING Sunday, and Harvest Sunday at that, it is appropriate that there should be a relay of Evensong at 6.00 p.m., from Holy Trinity Church.

The Church, apart from laying the very foundations of music, has always exercised an influence over the cultured life of all communities.

Today, in the uneasy peace which besets us, the Church is probably more important than ever it was. Whilst it is probably human to turn to a benefactor only when something is needed, my belief is that the average man or woman today looks to the Church for help and guidance in these parlous times.

FOLLOWING on at 9.05 p.m., the Sunday Symphony this week is to be Sibelius' No. 1.

Sibelius, Strauss and Rachmaninov between them present the best of contemporary continental composers, each having contributed to the enhancement of music in one form or another. Richard Strauss alone of these three has been attracted to the operatic world, exemplified by Elektra, Der Rosenkavalier and Arabella.

Sibelius, who has previously received some scant attention in these rambling notes, is today the "Grand Old Man" of music. His vigour, however, appears to remain undiminished, since there are rumours of yet another Symphony of his nearing completion.

HIS native Finland has not yet offered any other composer whose music has made so profound and lasting an impression in musical circles. As a symphonist, Sibelius displays classical tendencies based on the best traditions of Beethoven and Brahms. Indeed, he is regarded as the logical successor to Brahms, although possibly the austerity which at times typified Brahms is submerged in the galvanic energy of some of Sibelius' music.

The No. 1 Symphony in E Minor is exactly 50 years old this year, but it has lost nothing of its primary freshness by this passage of time. Those who look for a lyrical melody will find themselves in some degree disappointed, although this statement must not be construed as meaning that Sibelius' music favours the modern tendency to dissonance. The ever and rightly popular "Finlandia" eloquently proves otherwise. If at first hearing, his Symphonies are less easy to assimilate than those of (say) Haydn, second and subsequent hearings will reveal the terrific power underlying their construction.

"A Giant has arisen in the West," says Dr. Grove, and fairer description than this cannot be given.

MONDAY

AT 9.30 p.m. on Monday night, there is a radio version of a film called "The Silver Fleet" starring Ralph Richardson and Googie Withers. My initial preamble this week is not there-

Contributed By "MUSSETTA"

fore entirely irrelevant to the week's programmes.

I remember this film well, having seen it in England towards the end of the War. As any film must be in which Sir Ralph takes part, the level of acting was highly distinguished and without any doubt the whole film was exceptionally good.

It tells the story of the underground movement in Holland during that loyal country's suppression under the heel of the Nazi jack-boot. Googie Withers, one of the up and coming actresses of the English stage, and screen, plays the part of Sir Ralph's wife and I recall the very genuine portrayal she gave to this role.

Should the radio version turn out to be as exciting as the film radio listeners will have a treat in store for them. It affords, too, a further chance of hearing one of England's outstanding actors in a virile part, of which Sir Ralph makes the most.

Following on at 10.16, after the News, is a programme devoted to the works of Rossini. Those who know him only for his gay and vivacious "Barber of Seville" and "William Tell" Overture will find that Rossini's talents were widely spread and that he wrote much other music equally as delightful.

TUESDAY

AT 9.05 on Tuesday night, Tchaikovsky's ever-popular "Casse-Noisette" Suite is to be given. Full of good tunes and fascinating rhythms, it is no wonder the "Nutcracker" Suite has obtained a firm hold on the musicians' affections. It is no exaggeration to say that this music must be among the best known in the world. Having achieved the doubtful fame of being played on cinema-organs, one presumes the seal of success is consequently impressed for all time.

THURSDAY

AN outstanding programme is timed for 8.35 p.m. on Thursday, when Dvorak's Cello Concerto is being performed, with Paul Casals as soloist. As has been previously noted, the sweet-voiced cello seems to have a capacity for drawing all that is best from composers. Elgar, Dvorak, Saint Saens, and Schubert have all enriched the repertoire of the cello and the Dvorak Concerto is one of the loveliest of all works for this beautiful instrument.

In the hands of Casals, the inherent beauty of Dvorak's music is laid open for all to hear in incomparable manner. The low range of the cello presents some difficulty to its use as a solo instrument. Bert Dvorak, by skilful use of the wood-wind, overcomes this obstacle, and as melody succeeds melody, the lyrical phrases he has given the soloist stand out in relief to the orchestral background.

FRIDAY

AT 8.45 p.m. on Friday, there is a "must" programme for every music-lover, when Beethoven's Ninth Choral Symphony is to be heard. The mighty conception of this vast symphonic structure defies almost any written description. In it, however, one feels that Beethoven has consummated every emotion ever undergone. It is, as it were, the ultimate target of his life's work, an edifice of sound erected on a sure foundation of incredible mastery of music.

FOOTNOTE

IN referring to Clara Stansfeld's piano recitals last week, I erroneously stated she was going to England on holiday. Actually she is taking her daughter to College there and will be returning to the Colony straightaway. We can therefore anticipate an early resumption of her delightful recitals from the Studios.

Look for
THE
CHINA
MAIL
PICTORIAL
SUPPLEMENT
★
EVERY
WEDNESDAY
★

Health Page

New Sulfa Drug Gives Hope To Polio Victims

By Basil Thompson, M. D.

From the laboratories of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons today came a bold, technical announcement that a new sulfa drug, known as phenosulfazole, has successfully halted poliomyelitis in mice.

Although no claims of success are made and despite the warning that many more cases must be studied, it is clear that phenosulfazole is considered one of the most promising man-made agents yet produced in the bitter struggle to master polio.

Used On Humans

The studies are going forward in the two states worst hit by this summer's virulent outbreak of the polio scourge—Texas and North Carolina.

Clinical reports have not yet been compiled—probably won't be for another year—but it is known that the phenosulfazole has effected cures in polio cases and that its use in pill form has—in certain cases—stemmed the course of the disease in humans having early symptoms.

The Columbia announcement of the victory over mouse polio was accompanied by a statement by Dr. Murray Sanders, associate professor of bac-

teriology, assuring persons suffering from the disease that they have not been the victims of professional neglect.

Tells Of Studies

"Since press reports have made it clear that Darvisul (the trade name for the drug) has been used in humans, the victims of poliomyelitis are entitled to know why they did not receive the medication," said Dr. Sanders. He then told of the studies being made at the colleges and hospital.

"The only thing the group (of researchers) can hope to accomplish this year is to study the pharmacology of Darvisul in humans and to determine if possible whether the drug warrants continued study. It is hoped that a combined report will be forthcoming from the whole group in the near future.

"Until all the facts have been analyzed it is impossible to make any statement which can be considered objective and valid. One thing is clear. The real job lies ahead of us and no one can foresee the answer."

Typical of the cases which must be studied and critically analyzed is that of five children in one family who became ill last month.

The illness of one was definitely diagnosed as polio. He was given intravenous injections of phenosulfazole or Darvisul at a hospital in this city. His four brothers and sisters were given the same drug in pill form at home.

Less than two weeks later all five were well again and the boy was discharged from the hospital, showing no ill effects.

When questioned about this case specifically the research men at Columbia, and at Lederle Laboratories, where the drug was first synthesized, pointed out that isolated cases could not prove a point. Persons ill with polio sometimes recover without medical intervention, they said, while others who receive medical aid sometimes die.

Despite the coldly technical nature of the Columbia announcement, itself based upon a technical paper published in the fall issue of Texas Reports on Biology and Medicine, nothing can detract from the fundamental drama of Darvisul's victory over polio in mice.

The drug cured in the early stages of the disease.

Mice that survived were found immune to reinfection.

When the drug was given in a single dose, orally, it prevented infection.

Experts at the Lederle Laboratories pointed out that the behaviour of virus strains in mice was always duplicated into human beings. Nor do they behave the same in all cases with monkeys, which are being used in a collateral study, still incomplete.

Prepared In Jersey

Phenosulfazole or Darvisul was first prepared in the laboratories of the Calco division of the American Cyanamid Co., in Bound Brook N.J. under the direction of Drs. M. E. Hultquist and Robert Parker.

Once synthesized, it was sent to the Lederle Laboratories at Pearl River, N.Y.

Finally the drug was delivered to Columbia's Medical Center where Dr. Sanders and Mrs. R. C. Alexander made the tests that showed mouse polio virus could be rendered harmless by the man-made chemical.

The whole program was initiated by the late Dr. Yellapragada Subba Row, director of research for Lederle, who died August 10, while the work was nearing completion.

One of the most promising aspects



"I learned about skin care from baby!"

Mennen Borated Talc was recommended for keeping my baby's skin soft, smooth and free from irritation. I found it perfect for my skin, too. It's so refreshing after a bath... so exquisitely scented. Best of all.

It helps absorb perspiration, enabling me to stay fresh and dainty longer.

MENNEN
Borated Talcum

THE MENNEN CO., NEWARK, N. J.



of the new compound, according to the university statement, is its lack of toxicity. No ill effects from the drug were noted in the experiments with the mice.

The victory over mouse polio is the first time a virus disease in mice has been successfully attacked by a chemical fashioned by men. Men and mice have many factors in common—many divergencies. Only time can tell whether the tiny mammals have opened the door to human hope.

While cases of poliomyelitis or infantile paralysis seldom have been reported in Hong Kong, a few have recently been reported from other cities in the Orient.

Phenosulfazole may not be available in Hong Kong for another year.

LIVING ON TABLETS

A recent experiment by a hundred medical students who volunteered from leading London hospitals, has proved that it is possible to live on a few tablets for five days and feel "surprisingly comfortable". This suggests that such tablets could save the lives of men trapped in mines, lost in jungles or adrift in lifeboats without food and drink. Of the hundred students who volunteered for the experiment, 80 were fed with the tablets and 20 completely starved for five days for control and comparison.

Each of the 80 received six tablets a day without any food or drink. During the whole of the experiment they were quartered in a preparatory school in the south of England county of Hampshire where they lived together with doctors who examined them daily. Most of the students who took tablets slept perfectly each night. One said, "I have never before slept so soundly." They lost an average of 1 pound in weight, but all declared at the end of the experiment that an average man could maintain "reasonable energy and alertness" on the diet. Of the 20 volunteers for complete starvation, two dropped out on the third day and four more the next day. Only three of the rest claimed they felt as fit as the tablet eaters.

The tablets which contained no drug, were produced by a team of London chemists. In their original form the tablets were used during the war by men of Britain's Merchant Navy and Commandos as an emergency ration. The recent five-day test appears to have proved that in their new form the tablets reduced hunger craving and quenched the thirst.

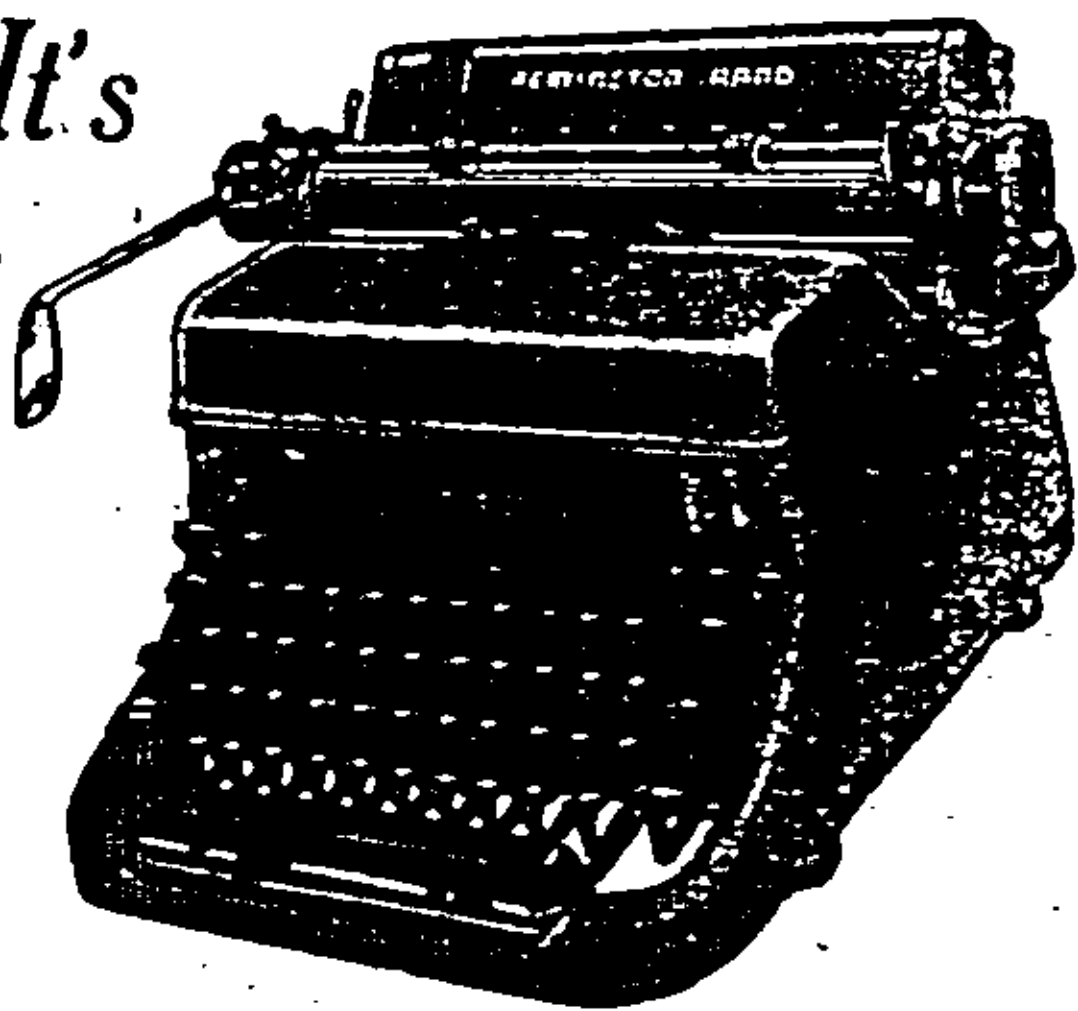
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Our Serial Story

THE AUSTRALIAN BEST SELLER THESE ARE MY PEOPLE

By ALAN MARSHALL

Dick Ford, known as "Whirlwind" Ford, was a boxer. He was a member of a travelling troupe of fighters that toured the country shows for nine months of the year. In the winter time he cut wood and kept himself fit for the next season. He lived in a kerosene-tin, hessian-bag hut on the banks of the river. He was a full-blood and was married to a stout, half-caste. He had two children.

In the morning he sat up in bed, his naked torso padded with muscle, and shadow-sparred. He never looked naked as we did when we were sponging ourselves before breakfast. His dark skin had no need of clothes to hide its nakedness. It was a covering in itself.

He had dark-brown, blood-shot eyes and a row of white teeth which he cleaned regularly. We pooled the contents of our lockers and ate big breakfasts of bacon and eggs.

"This'll stick to your ribs, Mr. Marshall."

He used my name a lot when talking to me. He had a quick generosity and loved children.

"You feel at home when children are running round you. They always come to me. I love little children. Mr. Marshall. Two of mine died and I've got two left, but I ain't allowed to have no more on account of the wife's stomach which is very bad."

Another day, when talking about his humpy, he said, "You like getting home, there's no doubt about it. It's your camp and you feel comfortable. I love my home."

After listening to a Scots airman talking about his experiences, he said, "I like listening to Scotchmen. I could listen to a Scotchman talk all night. Anybody that talks different to us is nice to listen to."

He seemed to like everything. When an old black-fellow visitor had left him, he told me he "loved old men. I love talking to old men about old times."

I had just finished a short story dealing with a fight between two bullock drivers. He was interested in my writing, so I asked him if he would mind me reading it to him.

"I'm not sure whether my description of the fight rings true," I said. "You listen carefully, and call out 'stop' if I come to any part that isn't just right. Do you get the idea?"

"Yes, my word, yes!" He was eager to begin.

I read the story while he sat leaning forward in bed, gripped in a suppressed excitement.

"Well," I said, when I had finished, "how did the fight strike you?"

"My word, Mr. Marshall, that's a great story! It's the best fight I ever heard. There ain't a punch in it I don't know. My word, it's a fight! Cripes..."

He lay smiling to himself for a few minutes, enjoying a train of thought inspired by the action he pictured, then he said, "Mr. Marshall, I wish you would write a story with 'me' in it. What would a story like that cost? I'll pay you. One with me in it and swears in it like in that one."

"I'll write one about you for nothing," I said, which I straightaway did, pounding out a thousand words of furious action in which "Whirlwind" Ford, the Australian Wonder, fought and thrashed the heavy-weight champion of America in a bout memorable for the lurid language of the Australian as he pounded his opponent into insensibility.

I ripped it out of the typewriter, and handing it to him, said, "How will that do you?"

"God bless me black body!" he exclaimed, as he read it. "I could read

stories like this all night. It's a bloody beaut."

He folded it carefully and placed it in his locker.

"Now, you describe a fight to me," I said. "I want to know how you feel before you go into the ring. I want to know..."

"How you feel?" He interrupted me. "Hell! you're nervous. I'm trembling like a leaf. As soon as I step into the ring I'm cool. Before you go in, a bloke wants to make water a lot. He goes out and there's nothin'."

"That's something, anyway," I said.

"Now tell me about the hardest fight you ever had."

"The hardest fight..." he murmured, thinking.

"Yes."

"There was a bloke in Adelaide," he went on. "He could scrap. He was a champion, see, and his name was in all the papers and his name was Tiger Sinclair."

"This bloke could fight on a tray bit. If they're good and have a reputation you got to go in and make the fighting."

They can stand back and wait for you. The crowd don't mind them standing back, but they'll bawl you out if you don't go in.

"This bloke carried his right hand down. He swings it from the hip; see. You can't see it come from there. Well, I had to force the fight on him. He was never open, see, because he didn't have to move about."

"My trainer says to me, 'Go in.'"

"You don't expect me to fight him all the while," I says.

"But the crowd started to yell so I had to go in. I used to kid I was going to have a shot at him and then I'd get him when he opened up."

"Now, Mr. Marshall, the dark men are hard in the head, but very weak in the guts; the white men are hard in the guts, but very weak in the head. When you're fighting a white man, you go for his head. I kept at his head. My right hand's me punchin' hand, so I led with my left to make him blink and put him in position, then I hooked him with my right. That staggered the bastard."

"I can just imagine it."

"Can you, Mr. Marshall," he said eagerly. "I'm going well, am I?"

"You are, that," I said. "This is the best description of a fight I've ever heard."

"Well, I'll go to buggery!" he exclaimed in astonishment.

He became lost in happy thought, so I reminded him: "You haven't finished yet."

"No, I haven't, have I?" he said, then began again:

"Well, I used the double punch on him then. You get the referee behind you first, then you hit the bloke with the wrist, then with the elbow."

"But that would be a foul, wouldn't it?"

"Bloody foul, Mr. Marshall, but the referee doesn't see it, see."

"I see."

"Well, this shook the cow," he went on "When a bloke is shaken, he will lay on your shoulder for a breather. You swing your arm up behind you, then you swing round at the same time and bring your glove up into his face—like this, see."

He demonstrated a blow which convinced me that it wasn't wise to tie on your opponent's shoulder.

"Well, I did that, Mr. Marshall, and I caught him fair on the moosh and he spat teeth everywhere."

"Hell!" I exclaimed.

"Yes, it was that, wasn't it!" He laughed with enjoyment. "I finished him then. I drove one into his throat and hooked him with my right. He didn't know no more."

I enjoyed his stories. He was so full of enthusiasm. He had a clean mind and though, occasionally, he told a bar-room yarn, it was always because of the humour it contained. His stories were never dirty.

Sometimes he complained of his nervousness, a state that evidently seized him when in the company of girls.

One day he was speaking about a "dark" girl he knew.

"This sheila, you'd swear she was white."

He and a cobbler had taken jobs on a station near the South Australian border. Some "dark" people lived in a house near the station.

"There was a sheila there, an' me and me cobbler were stoppin' there. We was in a room off the kitchen, and this sheila would pass the door and look in, see, and I says to me cobbler, 'I'm right with that sheila.'"

"When I goes into a house, Mr. Marshall, I cracks jokes an' that. I'm not like some chaps; I'm lively. I used to walk in an' say, 'Well, how we doin'?' or, 'Where's my girl?' The old woman takes no notice of me saying 'Where's my girl?' because she thinks I'm jokin', but the girl likes it."

"I joke with her, too. When I pass her I tap her on the shoulder an' she blushes like an' giggles. One day I says to her, when I'm sittin' on the form, 'Ain't you game to sit next to me?'—kiddin' her on, see—an' she says, 'Course I am,' an' she sits beside me; but I didn't do nothin' because I'm nervous like, Mr. Marshall, an' I don't like insultin' any girl."

"Then one day I had to go—the job was finished—an' I told her I had to go. I was goin' to catch a bus away an' the girl says, 'Why don't you stop here to-night and go to-morrow?'"

"But her brothers were home and I knew there was no room."

"I haven't got my blankets," I says. 'I've sent 'em on,' an' the old woman says, 'It don't matter about your blankets. There's two beds in Rita's room.'"

"Bless me bloody soul, what's this. I thinks. Christ! I didn't know what to think."

"I gotta go to-day," I says an' I goes an' the girl walks two miles to see me off with me cobbler."

"Why didn't you sleep in her room?" I asked him. "You were spinning for her, weren't you?"

"Yes, I was, Mr. Marshall, but on account of my nervousness I couldn't do it."

"You're a funny sort of chap, aren't you?"

"Oh! I whipped the bloody cat all the way in the bus. I'm like that. But I was worried because me cobbler said, 'That girl fell for you serious.' She must of, see, when she walked to the bus. If I'd known that before I'd left, I'd have squared off with her and put myself right. I don't like leavin' sheilas sad like that."

Besides having a gathered finger, Whirlwind had a poisoned foot caused by a cut from an axe. He was anxious to leave the hospital, so the doctor let him go before he could walk. I lent him my crutches to go down the street where friends, with a horse and jinker, had promised to drive him out to his camp. He told me he would return the crutches when next he came into the town.

"Their names are Isabel and Horace," I told him. "Be good to them, won't you?"

I watched them bear him away, and I felt afraid as if I had placed my future in the hands of another. It was the first time my crutches had been taken beyond my reach.

A few days later he visited me, accompanied by his wife and children. He appeared round the corner of the verandah looking rather uncomfortable in his best clothes and carrying Isabel and Horace with the care one im-



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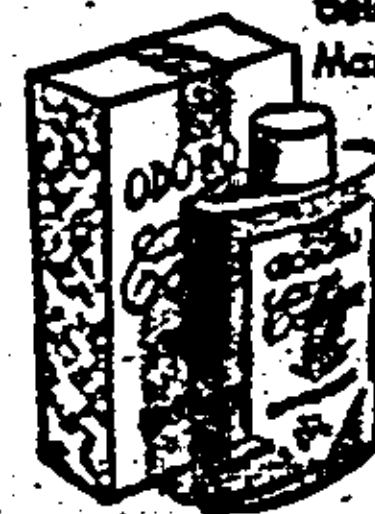
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aged he would show to his children. His smiling wife, fat and contented, held the hands of two little boys who shrunk into the folds of her skirts as they passed the occupied beds.

They sat round my bed and Whirlwind placed some parcels on my locker.

"I've brought you some bacon for your breakfast, Mr. Marshall. And here's a dozen eggs, and—feeling in his pocket and withdrawing a cake of Palmolive—here's a nice cake of clean soap."

He leant back then, glad that this embarrassing stage was over, but, suddenly remembering something else, he thrust his hand into his pocket and brought out a bag of chocolates.

"You like chocolates. These are the best I could get but you can't get much now."

What can a man say in the face of such kindness!

(To Be Continued)

Listening-Post

English-language programmes and news from the B.B.C. in London can be heard in Hong Kong on the following stations:—
(All times given below are local Summer Time).

B.B.C. LONDON

(GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE)

5.00 a.m. to 7.00 p.m.	18.54 metres
	19.32 metres
7.00 a.m. to 10.00 p.m.	19.32 metres
	18.54 metres
10.00 p.m. to 11.15 p.m.	18.54 metres
	19.32 metres
1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m.	25.54 metres
	19.32 metres
2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m.	19.32 metres
	18.54 metres
3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.	18.54 metres
4.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.	18.54 metres
5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	18.54 metres
7.00 p.m. to 2.00 a.m.	18.54 metres

News Bulletin are broadcast at 10.00 a.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.15 p.m. (dictation speed), 3.00 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m., 8.00 p.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.00 a.m. on the wavelengths indicated above.

Relays of news broadcasts from the B.B.C. in London, as well as other English-language programmes, can be heard by listeners over the following stations:—

RADIO SEAC CYLON

18.54 metres	49.33 metres
21.51 metres	53.3 metres
18.54 metres	

News relays may be heard at the following times:—8.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m. from Monday to Friday and also at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday on the wavelengths indicated above.

RADIO SINGAPORE

41.31 metres	25.575 metres
30.38 metres	19.61 metres

PROGRAMME NEWS

TELLING THE TALE

'MUSIC TELLS THE STORY' this week presents 'Hary Janos' by the Hungarian composer, Zoltan Kodaly, who celebrates his 68 birthday this December. He has spent much of his life in collecting the folk tunes of his people, numbering, so far, well over 3500. His comic 'Hary Janos, first produced in 1926, tells of an old soldier of that name, who sits beside a country inn telling one tale after another of the days of his youth. The stories become more and more imaginative as he goes on, and he, in his comfortable old age, believes every one of them to be true. (Eastern: Wednesday, 12 p.m.)

'OUR GRACIE'

GRACIE FIELDS is to give a special 30 minute broadcast in the General Overseas Service, singing old and new songs and indulging in hilarious comedy and also songs of infinite pathos, for that is one of the great things about 'Our Gracie', that she is able to stir her audience to uproarious laughter and the minute after, move them almost to tears. Hochdale-born Gracie has been a star for many years, and her essential homeliness, her glorious gying of herself and other people endear her to everyone.

(General Overseas: Tuesday, 10.15 p.m. Thursday 5.30 p.m.)

ENGLISH SONGS

'FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME' music this week includes a recital of contemporary English songs given by Elsie Suddaby (soprano) and Henry Cummings (baritone), accompanied by Ernest Lush.

The recital will include songs by such composers as Norman Fulton, Elizabeth Poston, Harold Rutland, Armstrong Gibbs, Herbert Howells, Arnold Bax, and William Busch.

(General Overseas: Wednesday, 6.00 p.m.)

Sunday, October 24

EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.

11.30 RADIO DRAMA Athene Seyler and Frederick Lloyd in 'THE RIVALS' Part 2—by Richard Brinsley Sheridan. Adapted for broadcasting by Cynthia Pugh. General Overseas Service

B.B.C. Highlights

A.M.

10.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN—BBC Theatre Orchestra and Chorus Conductor: Walter Goehr Marjorie Thomas (contralto) Tom Culbert (tenor) Excerpts from Borodin's opera 'Prince Igor'.

11.15 CHRISTIANITY AND EVERYDAY LIVING.—Last of three talks by the Rev. Leslie D. Weatherhead.

P.M.

12.15 'NO OTHER ROAD' Panorama of the United Nations.—The third regular session of the General Assembly of the United Nations opened in Paris on September 21. This programme, written in collaboration with the United Nations Radio Division, presents a report on the problems facing the United Nations. Narrator, Leo Genn. Written by Louis MacNeice. Music composed and conducted by Alan Rawsthorne, and played by the London Symphony Orchestra.

1.30 BRITISH CONCERT HALL.—Yorkshire Symphony Orchestra Conducted and presented by Maurice Miles Joan Gray (contralto) Alan Soulsby (piano) Huddersfield Glee and Madrigal Society. Processional Overture... Arnold Cooke Variations on a Theme of Frank Bridge... Benjamin Britten The Rio Grande... Constant Lambert

2.45 AS THE COMMENTATOR SAW IT.—Soccer International: Wales v. Scotland.

3.15 TIME FOR WORSHIP—from St. Columba's Church, Blackhall, Edinburgh, conducted by the Rev. J. G. Mathieson.

5.30 SUNDAY SERVICE—from St. Columba's Church, Blackhall, Edinburgh, conducted by the Rev. J. G. Mathieson.

6.00 LISTENER'S CHOICE.

9.15 Tommy Handley in 'ITMA'.

9.45 LIFE IN BRITAIN.

10.15 MELODY, TIME.—Gerald and his Concert Orchestra.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 CONCERTO Saint-Saens.—Piano Concerto No. 2 in G minor, played by Wight Henderson and the BBC Scottish Orchestra Programme also includes: Lerlor's Overture, Waverley, and Haydn's Symphony No. 99 in E flat.

Monday, October 25

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

P.M.

1.30 GILBERT AND SULLIVAN The Story of a Great Partnership.—A radio biography in six parts Script and research by Leslie Baily. Part 4: 'The First Quarrel' (featuring Patience, 'Iolanthe' and 'Princess Ida') BBC Theatre Orchestra and Chorus.

2.30 SKYROCKETS DANCE ORCHESTRA.

4.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN.

5.15 FLEET STREET.—Written by Gordon Cruickshank.

6.00 CELEBRITY RECITAL Ida Haendel (violin).

7.00 THE DEBATE CONTINUES.

7.15 ORCHESTRAS OF THE WORLD.—5: The Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam (gramophone records).

9.15 LET'S MAKE MUSIC! Lew Stone and his Orchestra, with Terry Devon and 'The Moonstones'.

10.45 BRITISH INDUSTRY.—'The Traction Industry'. A talk by William Holt

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 Eric Barker in 'THE WATER-LOGGED SPA'.

Tuesday, October 26

EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.

11.30 'THE OLD WIVES' TALE'—by Arnold Bennett. Final episode. General Overseas Service

12.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN.—BBC Symphony Orchestra Conductor: Sir Adrian Boult Parry Jones (tenor) Tom Williams (bass-baritone) Excerpts from Wagner's Operas including 'The Mastersingers'.

1.30 VARIETY BANDBOX—with Douglas 'Cardew' Robinson, The Henderson Twins, Beryl Orde, Maurice Keary, Mario (Harp) Lorenzi, and Derek Roy.

2.30 SPORTS BULLETIN.

5.30 LONDON FORUM.

6.00 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA —Conductor: Charles Groves Symphony No. 5 in D minor (Reformation) Mendelssohn

6.40 STATE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.—A description of the scene by Audrey Russell as Their Majesties the King and Queen leave Buckingham Palace for the State Opening of Parliament.

7.00 SCIENCE REVIEW.

7.15 CAPRICE MUSICAL—with Leslie Paul, Dick James, and Robin Richmond.

7.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME The Origins of Modern Russia.—A talk by Professor Arnold Toynbee.

10.15 GRACIE FIELDS—with Robert Farnon and his Orchestra. Teddie Holmes at the piano.

10.45 BRITISH FARMER.—'Landlord and Tenant Relationship'. A discussion between A. G. Street and L. F. Easterbrook.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

Wednesday, October 27

EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.

11.30 LONDON FORUM.

12.00 MUSIC TELLS THE STORY.—'Hary Janos' by Kodaly.

General Overseas Service

A.M.

11.15 STRADIVARI ORCHESTRA.—Directed by Michael Spivakowsky.

P.M.

12.45 STAR VARIETY—with Leslie Hutchinson ('Hutch') and Viera.

2.30 SPORTS BULLETIN.

2.45 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

6.00 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME Brahms's Piano Quintet in F minor—played by the Blech String Quartet and Clifford Curzon (piano) and Recital of Contemporary English Songs Elsie Suddaby (soprano) Henry Cummings (baritone) Ernest Lush (piano).

7.00 REPORT FROM BRITAIN.

8.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA

9.30 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE.—BBC Variety Orchestra, conductor, Rae Jenkins, with Desirée Ellinger.

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE TAKES. It is hoped to interrupt programmes for a commentary by Raymond Glendenning on the race over one mile, one furlong, at Newmarket. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

Thursday, October 28

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

10.30 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA —Conducted by Ernest Ansermet. Symphony No. 97 in C.....Haydn.

11.00 GENERALLY SPEAKING.

P.M.

12.15 MARK LUBBOCK.—and his Orchestra.

2.45 AS THE COMMENTATOR SAW IT.—Racing: The Cambridgeshire Stakes.

4.15 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.—Conductor: Sir Adrian Boult. Symphony No. 2 in B Minor...Borodin

Keep this page for use during the week.

5.30 GRACIE FIELDS.

6.00 LET JUSTICE BE DONE. The story of the administration of justice in British Courts. An Action for Slander. The Baccarat Case.

8.15 STAR VARIETY—with Vera Lynn and Cliff Gordon.

8.30 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA.—Conducted by Arwel Hughes.

10.15 SHIPMATES ASHORE.

10.45 OBSERVATION POST.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

Friday, October 29

General Overseas Service

P.M.

1.30 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

2.00 'ITMA'.

2.30 SPORTS BULLETIN.

4.15 'MUCH-BINDING-IN-THE-MARSH'.

5.30 IN BRITAIN NOW.

6.00 COUNTRY QUESTIONS.—Listeners' questions about the countryside answered by a team of experts: Brian Vesey-FitzGerald, Eric Hobbis, and Ralph Wightman. Question-Master: Jack Longland.

6.30 NEW RECORDS.—Presented by Robert Tredinnick.

7.15 BOOKS TO READ.

8.15 JACK COLES—and his Orchestra Moderne.

9.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA —Conductor: Charles Groves John Vallier (piano) Music for the Royal Fireworks. Handel—Harty.

Piano Concerto No. 2 in B minor Dohnanyi

10.45 LOOKING AT BRITAIN.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

Saturday, October 30

GENERAL OVERSEA SERVICE.

A.M.

11.15 'MUCH-BINDING-IN-THE-MARSH'.

11.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN.

P.M.

1.30 'THE WATERLOGGED SPA' 2.00 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA.—Conductor: Ian Whyte Symphony No. 41 in C (The Jupiter)

6.00 'THE OLD WIVES' TALE'—by Arnold Bennett. Final Episode

6.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE.

9.10 LONDON CALLING.—Programme announcements.

10.15 'SEVEN WOMEN'.—A play by J. M. Barrie.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

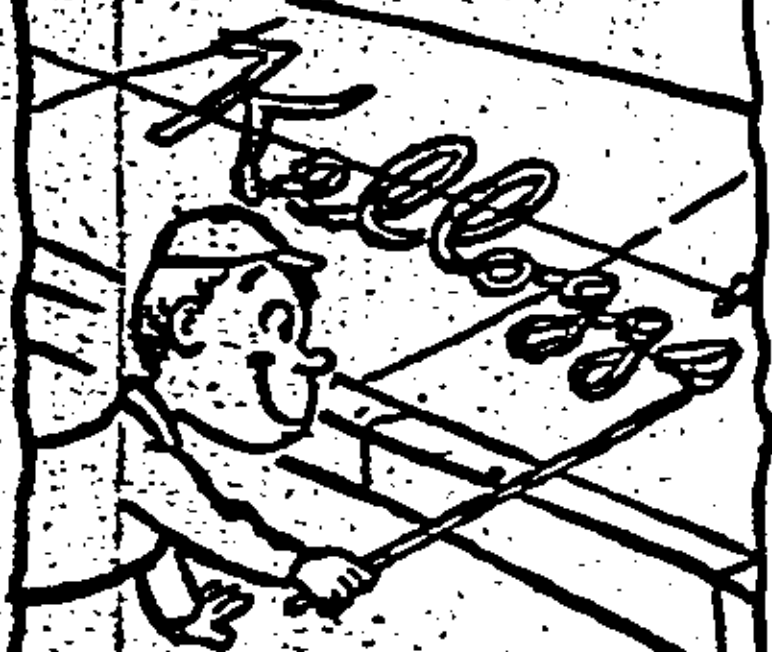
11.15 TEDDY FOSTER—and his Orchestra.

11.50 SATURDAY SPORT—including commentaries on Association Football: Portsmouth v. Bolton Wanderers at Portsmouth, commentator, Raymond Glendenning.

All Times Are H.K. Summer Time

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Talking about Films.

DANNY KAYE IS WONDER MAN BY FRED MAJDALANY

"The secret life of Walter Mitty" bears a distinct relationship to James Thurber's short story of the same name.

The story concerned a mild little man, so crushed by his wife that he was always taking refuge in day-dreams in which he saw himself as a hero: a dare-devil pilot, a reckless gambler, a killer, the skipper of a gale-tossed ship.

To inflate this fable (which takes four minutes to read) into the movie (which takes 110 minutes to see), Sam Goldwyn has elaborated it to such an extent with music, plot and girl that Thurber fans may think the secret life has got rather lost in the public life of Mr. Mitty.

Mitty is now crushed by an employer, a mother, a fiancée and a future mother-in-law. His dream life is supplemented by some active real life which involves stolen jewellery, crooks with club-feet, and large numbers of pretty girls.

However, as Mitty is played by Danny Kaye no one need be unduly concerned about what has happened to Mr. Thurber's story—except, of course, Mr. Thurber.

Mr. Kaye is as irresistible as ever, and the material provided gives him a chance to exploit all of his talent—and you know by now how much of it there is.

He has at least a dozen good scenes, but nothing, I think, is quite as maliciously funny as his burlesque of an R.A.F. officer.

Virginia Mayo decorates the public as well as the secret life of Mitty, which gives her scope for many changes of costume.

Goldwyn girls are constantly appearing in the most improbable situations and clothing.

There is a terribly old-world look about "Sleeping Car to Trieste". Our old friend, the Orient Express, once again packed with crooks, fools and bores.

Everybody wanting to change his compartment: slayings in the sleeper; drama in the dinner; and for comic relief, the "silly ass" (1926) Englishman.

It is something to do with a diary which will start a war if it gets into the wrong hands. Whose hands and which war is never made quite clear.

Jean Kent, David Tomlinson, Finlay Currie, Hugh Burden, Alan Wheatley, and Bohar Colleano fight the script energetically. The script wins.

I couldn't have been more kindly disposed towards "Rigoletto", an Italian film version of the opera.

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BRIGADE**

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Hong Kong: Tel. 26493

Kowloon: Tel. 50000

Less than a week ago I happened to be on board a ferryboat the loud-speakers of which poured out Verdi as we were borne through a Turner sunset into Naples harbour.

The following day, the journey by bus from Naples to Rome was enlivened by more opera from a wireless operated by the driver, who occasionally joined in the singing.

But though the spirit was willing the flesh proved too weak to take what was offered. As with the "Barber of Seville" a few months ago, this is a stage performance photographed good and plain. And an invincible support for the theory that opera is something to be heard, not seen. Certainly not seen in black and white close-up.

After the Press show of "Le Diable au Corps" lady observers were heard to be sighing more than ordinary sighs over the personal charms of Gerard Philipe.

The hardest of men, on the other hand, were gruffly making extravagant claims on behalf of the attractiveness of Micheline Presle.

As the film is practically a love duet between these two, it may be inferred that it is something outstanding in the way of love stories. And it is brilliantly acted.

The period is the closing stages of the first war. The boy is in love for the first time. The girl, older than he, is married to a soldier away at the front.

Right up to its tragic and ironic end the story is played with alternating tenderness, understanding, violence, subtlety, touching simplicity, and beauty.

This is the best French film for some time.

In one sense at least all Britain's major films are international. They are produced in an expectancy of success in the world markets and are designed to please people overseas as thoroughly as the people of Britain.

But many films made in Britain are more consciously and sedulously planned for world-wide distribution. These have included some of Britain's own greatest films. They also include some films made in the Studios with American control and it is interesting to consider a few of the latter as examples of Anglo-American co-operation.

"Edward, My Son," story of a big business man's retribution through his son, which is having a long run in London as a successful play and has just been filmed with the American, Spencer Tracy as the male star and another American George Cuker as Director. "Britannia Mews," a romance on nineteenth century life in a quiet London backwater has been adapted from the popular novel of the same name with two Hollywood stars, Maureen O'Hara and Dana Andrews and an American Jean Negulesco, is in charge of production. Andrews incidentally plays two distinct characters in the film—one, a drunken drawing master who dies halfway through the picture, the other an out-of-luck lawyer who creates a puppet theatre and brings

I Like
Kolynos!



says

Constance Moore

former star of REPUBLIC PRODUCTIONS
currently appearing in
"EARL CARROLL SKETCHBOOK"

Kolynos Dental Cream
helps clean quickly, gently,
and thoroughly. It fresh-
ens your breath, too, with
its abundant, pleasant-
tasting foam...makes your
mouth feel clean, refreshed.
All with just half-an-inch
on the brush. Kolynos...

cleans...tastes good...
is economical!



A breath that's fresh—a dazzling smile.
The two are always quite in style.

Enjoy them both the pleasant way
By using Kolynos twice a day!



prosperity to the people who live in the small apartments above the coach houses which make up the mews.

Another film in this category is "Under Capricorn" a story of the early settlement days in Australia, which is just being completed by Alfred Hitchcock, one of Britain's most famous directors of the early nineteen thirties who has since won even greater fame in Hollywood. He returned to Britain bringing with him the stars, Ingrid Bergman and Joseph Cotton especially to make this picture.

The greater part of the film has been made in the newly reopened Associated British Studios at Elstree, North of London where years ago, when the studios were much smaller, Hitchcock made "Blackmail" and "Murder," the first two pictures to enhance strikingly the prestige of Britain's sound films and incidentally his own reputation as a director of imagination and individuality.

NURSE OF ALL WORK

Nurse Bashford drives up and down and along our switchbacking Downland roads and lanes in her little black box of a car with its starting handle in a sling as if it is one of her cases.

She has been driving the car for 15 years and still does not look completely at her ease in it. She grips the steering wheel tightly and gives you the day's greeting with her eyes rather than with any of the conventional signs.

Daylight or dark, rain or shine, she goes speeding about her business of teaching people how to care for themselves and their families in sickness.

She is a village nurse-midwife, and she applies all her gifts to alleviating the pains and discomforts of illness in the home. But she is demonstrating rather than doing. The aim of the service she represents is to help others to help themselves.

All-Round Help

People, she says, tend to forget that. They do not realise that teaching is as much her vocation as nursing. Too many of them think she is a timely all-round help, and impose on her good nature as well as her experience.

"The things they expect me to do!" she will say with a good-humoured laugh. A tractor driver whose wife she attended in childbirth at 2 a.m. asked her to give his very ancient grandmother a bath at the same time.

She has been sent for to deal with a poltergeist and to treat a black eye resulting from a family collision over a will.

She was held up for petrol late one night last winter by two "very rough-sounding" men in a lorry. She ran smack into a badger another night coming down Itchling Hill.

The new National Health Act has not affected her routine, though now she is paid through the county council—starting salary, £320. The district nursing service, which is linked historically with the visiting nurses instituted by Queen Matilda in 1148, is no longer dependent on voluntary subscriptions.

In some people's minds Sarah Gamp is still the prototype district nurse. Nothing offends Nurse Bashford more. She prefers us to think in terms of the Sisters of Charity, who were the district nurses after the Reformation, and of Florence Nightingale, who helped to remodel the district nursing service, which became national in 1887 to celebrate the old Queen's Jubilee.

The Way Ahead

At 53 she sees the retiring age not far ahead, but she will ask to stay on till 60 because for her there is no other job that she would rather be doing.

Even so, it may be that before then she will have to make way for one of the younger women coming along with their higher qualifications and, the proud new name of Queen's Sister. Already many of them are in the ranks of the country's 8,000 district nurses.

We do not realise, most of us, that district nursing has at its disposal now the services of the nation's most highly trained nurses. It was not always so.

If Nurse Bashford is called on to give up her work before she wants to she will at any rate be able to say that she has done her duty. She would rather take a temperature than make a bed—"It's quite surprising, the number of people who think that bed-making is part of my job"—but, as she will tell you, smiling, it is all in her day's work. So, apparently, is helping to hive a swarm of bees. She had to do that for a patient last summer.

—REGINALD POUND

New Books

T. Creevey, Reporter Extraordinary.....

BY PETER QUENNEL

A few weeks before the Battle of Waterloo, the Duke of Wellington and a stout, fresh-faced, middle-aged man were strolling through the park in Brussels.

Inevitably they talked of the war, and his companion, never a backward questioner, ventured to ask the duke what he thought about his prospects.

"He stopped, and said in the most natural manner: 'By God! I think Blucher and myself can do the thing.' 'Do you calculate,' I asked, 'upon any desertion in Buonaparte's army?' 'Not upon a man,' he said, 'from the colonel to the private....' 'Do you reckon,' I asked, 'upon any support from the French King's troops....?' 'Oh!' said he, 'don't mention such fellows!....' Then, seeing a private soldier of one of our infantry regiments enter the park, gaping about at the statues and images. 'There,' he said, pointing at the soldier, 'it all depends upon that article whether we do the business or not. Give me enough of it, and I am sure.'"

The duke's companion was Thomas Creevey, wit, politician, professional diner-out, and one of the finest reporters and most brilliant epistolary gossips who have ever brought the past to life.

Born in 1768, he spent 70 busy years in the world and lived under four sovereigns, watched the dazzling rise of Napoleon and heard the distant drums of Waterloo, enjoyed the raffish splendours of the Regent's court and beheld Victoria, "a very nice little girl indeed," step with quiet decision on to the vacant throne of England....

Yes, Thomas Creevey was a lucky and privileged person: a man of great character and of abounding humour, a companion whom everyone liked—royal dukes flattered him; women adored him. "Come here and sit by me, you mischievous rod," exclaimed the formidable Lady Holland—but a correspondent who, when he took up his pen, often dipped its nib in vitriol.

Here The Past Lives Again

He wrote incessantly, covering many thousands of pages before his death in 1838; and of these the best have been gathered together by John Gore into a single handy volume. Its title is simply Creevey; and I recommend it to every modern reader for whom the past did not cease to exist when he put away his school-books.

Nor is its fascination purely historical. No one who is interested in the quirks of human character—so fluid, so various yet so astonishingly similar throughout successive ages—can fail to delight in Creevey's individual portraits: whether he describes Queen Caroline at her trial, bobbing to Lords and Commons and popping into her seat like some preposterous nursery toy; George IV, beating time to his hand; Sheridan at the Pavilion, smoking gaily in the kitchen; or Mr. Lambton, otherwise "King Joe" who remarked that one could "joe along on £40,000 a year," but complained angrily that it was "damned hard" that a man with his income could not get a decent night's rest. "What a victim of temper poor Lambton is!" said Mr. Creevey smugly.

But Creevey's masterpiece (almost as good as Pepys' account of the Great Fire of London) is his picture of Wellington before and after Waterloo.

It so happened that he was in Brussels; and once again his luck held; for no sooner had the duke returned to the city than he caught sight of Mr. Creevey from his window and beckoned to him to come up. Then, restlessly pacing to and fro, he discussed the recent action.

"He made a variety of observations in his short, natural, blunt way, but with the greatest gravity all the time, and without the least approach to anything like triumph or joy. 'It has been a damned serious business,' he said. '.... It has been a damned nice thing—the nearest run thing you ever saw in your life. By... God! I don't think it would have done if I had not been there.'"

Such is the modesty, and such the inborn self-confidence, of really great commanders. Might not the last sentence be inscribed on the title-page of Mr. Churchill's war record?

UNDER REVIEW

Creevey. Selected and re-edited by John Gore. (Murray, 21s.)

QUICK LOOKS

Trouble in July, by Erskine Caldwell. (Falcon Press, 8s. 6d.)

More about depravity in the Deep South by the author of "Tobacco Road." A particularly atrocious case of lynching causes the lazy and dishonest sheriff to come up on the right side.

The Fifth Child, by James Courage. (Constable, 8s. 6d.)

At last a light novel I can honestly recommend. Mrs. Warner, who is forty-something and has already four children to her credit, discovers that the experience of maternity once again confronts her. James Courage describes the resultant crisis in Mrs. Warner's feelings without a trace of sentimentality but with unusual wit and sensitivity.

Miss Jill, by Emily Hahn. (Cape, 9s.)

The story of a good-natured "bad girl" knocking round the Far East. Jill, who after a number of unsatisfactory love affairs, settles down quite contentedly into a Shanghai brothel, is one of Nature's innocents. But the absence of emotional light and shade makes the narrative of her progress somewhat flat and uneventful reading.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Lieutenant General Kinoshita Eiichi and Sergeant Yoshida Bunzo, ss. Kutsand. (18.10.48).
2. The Rev. A. P. Rose, Dean of St. John's Cathedral, at Hong Kong Rotary Club meeting. (19.10.48)
3. The Smuggling into China (Control) Ordinance No. 51 of 1948. (20.10.48).
4. Eight (17.10.48).
5. The Royal Artillery (Plymouth Band); Due on November 4. (17.10.48).

LANE NORCOTT

The great hotel controversy

Sir,—My advice to all those hotel managers who complain that their guests are a never-ending source of annoyance to them is to cultivate a more philosophical frame of mind.

20 years ago, when I was younger and more energetic, I was always racking my brains to discover new ways to induce these tiresome interlopers to take their troublesome custom elsewhere.

I would instruct my staff to put fused bulbs in the bedside lights, remove the coat-hangers from the wardrobes, and polish the boards under the rugs so that they would slip when stepped upon and cause a nasty tumble.

I had little bits sawn off the legs of the tea tables, and employed the noisiest chambermaids to sweep the corridors before 9 a.m. I had 80 per cent. of the bells disconnected, and even ordered the chef to serve only two kinds of English soup at dinner—hot and tepid.

Alas, all my efforts were in vain. So great is the capacity of the English for silent suffering that guest continued to use the hotel without respite and later even recommended it to their friends. Really, at one time I thought I should lose my reason.

And then one fortunate day I met an experienced and wise old colleague who set me on the right path.

"Ignore the creatures," he said to me. "Never look at them. Never speak to them. Never consider them for a single second. Just have your meals served in your own private suite, and don't admit even to yourself that they so much as exist."

I have followed that advice implicitly and today, although I am told that my hotel is literally crawling with rubbishy guests, they never cause me a moment's annoyance. I go my way and they do theirs. As a result, my health has improved enormously and I have reduced my golf handicap to 7.

Faithfully yours,

J. WILBERFORCE THUNDER
(Manager).

The Paradise Valley Hotel,
St. Tregenda-in-Fishland,
Cornwall.

Sir,—Chancing to enter a large cafe in the West End of London recently I was interested to observe that most of the tables were adorned by a small notice-card reading "NO SERVICE."

This terse message seemed to me to be so appropriate that I have since adopted it as the motto for this hotel.

Faithfully yours,

WILFRED K. BRUDGE
(Manager).

The Happy Valley Hotel,
Lesser Wallop, Glos.

Do you understand the descriptions of women's writing-paper?

"Ask to see some paper that looks like men's shirting, with a light horizontal line, called 'music rule,' running through it. It is enormously popular."

A thought for tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow

"War is not only cruel but is unintelligent. It betrays the littleness of the self-appointed leaders of mankind."

—H. G. WELLS.

PENICILLIN PLUS

An ideal preparation of penicillin for the tropics, is one of the most interesting exhibits being shown at the Chemists' Exhibition opened at the Central Hall, London, the other day.

It is a product of I.C.I. research being produced exclusively in Britain. The new product is potassium salt of penicillin which keeps for three or years even in the tropics. It is very hygroscopic, making it especially suitable for humid climates as lasts much longer than the existing penicillin preparation—sodium penicillin which does not easily stand up to the strain of the long journey to the Far East and lasts at most one year.

SUNDAY HERALD MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1948.

Combined Operations At Scotland Yard THE FRAUD SQUAD

By Ex-Divisional Det.-Inspector Jack Henry,

Former member of the Yard's famous Flying Squad and well-known crime writer.

A GROUP of detectives, gathered in a room at Scotland Yard one March morning in 1946, under the leadership of a cheery, well-dressed man who looked as though he might be a solicitor or business man of more than average standing, opened up an entirely fresh chapter in the story of crime-fighting in Britain.

The well-dressed man was Arthur Thorp, promoted to the rank of superintendent a few hours earlier. The men about him were the members of a new squad which had been formed for the specific purpose of tackling fraud and financial swindles of kinds in a manner they had never been tackled before.

Own Title

THE new organisation had its own clear-cut title—the Metropolitan and City Police Company Fraud Department. It was manned by a "combined-operations" team—officers drawn from both the Metropolitan Police and the City Police to go into action jointly, instead of separately as had always before been the case, against financial sharks greedily seeking, as they have done after every war, unwary investors hoping to turn Service gratuities and hard-won savings to good account.

It was a brilliant stroke that led Sir Harold Scott, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, and Sir Hugh Turnbull, the City Police Commissioner, to join forces in this fashion.

Since that March day the war waged on what the detective calls fraudsmen has checked many swindles—big scale and otherwise—and prevented cunning and needle-witted rogues of both sexes from garnering hundreds of thousands of pounds from the pockets of the unwary.

The Fraud Squad operates on a technique that is something quite new in Scotland Yard activities. It is the sort of technique, I may perhaps recall, that I visualised when, early in 1939, I created the role of the radio detective, Inspector Barton, in the series of broadcast plays called "What Price Crime?" that ran each week that year until interrupted by the war.

Go Anywhere

THE Barton I brought to life was a detective who should lead an exciting, fast-moving life, held down by no hampering red tape and using fast cars and aeroplanes to get swiftly not merely from city to city but from country to country in his battles with crooks.

And that is the sort of ace detective Superintendent Thorp has become. He—or any of the men he sends out on an investigation—can move anywhere, at any time, by any means available. Speed is the essence of crime investigation. That applies to frauds and swindles just as it applies to other forms of rogues.

But by its very nature a financial case, complicated and involved and with "ends" in many places, must in the normal way take a long time to unravel. Prior to 1946 it did. Today, moving, if necessary, by plane to France or Belgium or Switzerland or Germany and back again in a day or two, getting reports at first hand,

checking facts on the spot, asking questions and getting quick answers, Thorp and his men have cut the time element right down to the barest limit.

That is something that has paid handsome dividends. In the old days the time-lag that inevitably faced the investigator of some big-scale swindle was heartbreaking. If, for instance, there was a Paris end to the inquiries, there was all the business of a formal request to the Surete in that city, then a long wait while French detectives

moving and fast-thinking officers of the Fraud Squad hard on their heels.

Each one of those officers has been through the ordinary everyday mill of police work, each one has made himself a specialist in the financial trickery of the fraudsman—and the fraudswoman. They are aided if necessary, by expert accountants to whom figures talk.

From the crime-fighting point of view I suppose fraud is about the driest and most unexciting sphere in which to work. There is nothing very dramatic to the average detective about searching financial statements and detailed reports for likely clues to wrong-doing.

It means long hours of patient, painstaking work—often without any result at all, because suspecting a fraud and proving it are two very different things. In many cases a murder mystery is much easier to solve than unravelling a crooked financial tangle.

Tricky Work

A FRAUDULENT person, by the way, is very easily defined. He is one who "by any false pretence with intent to defraud obtains from others moneys, chattels, or valuable security." The tricky work of proving that a fraud has actually been committed calls for more than a smattering of company and other law and account-

tancy. That is the sort of thing Thorp and his men have specialised in.

Once an investigation has been passed to the Fraud Squad there is no hurdle that its experts will not master until the end of the story is reached. A slender thread of a clue will be followed through masses of documents, letters, and statements from, if necessary, hundreds of interested parties.

Bank accounts, obtained on subpoena, will be scrutinised. The backwards and forwards movements of bank-notes and securities will be painstakingly traced and charted. Cheque transactions by the hundred, if necessary, will be probed. Cunning devices such as duplicate and triplicate sets of books will all be uncovered and probed and made to tell the story they were created to screen.

And when the story is complete there will be a report to the Director of Public Prosecutions, under whose immediate direction the Fraud Squad works.

Like Brief

REPORTS of this kind put in by "Nat" Thorp—no one ever calls him Arthur—are models of conciseness and clarity. Years ago, when we were at Vine-street together, he had the reputation of turning in reports that was as good as a lawyer's brief.

That is the sort of clear-thinking outlook that "Nat" Thorp has always brought to bear on his work. This genial bachelor of 47, who once worked as a clerk in a City office before, at the age of 20, he decided to become a detective, and who, today, looks anything but a detective, has made Scotland Yard history with a Fraud Squad which is unique in crime-fighting and brilliant in conception and operation.



Supt. Arthur Thorp.

made their investigations, then the sending of a formal report back to the Yard.

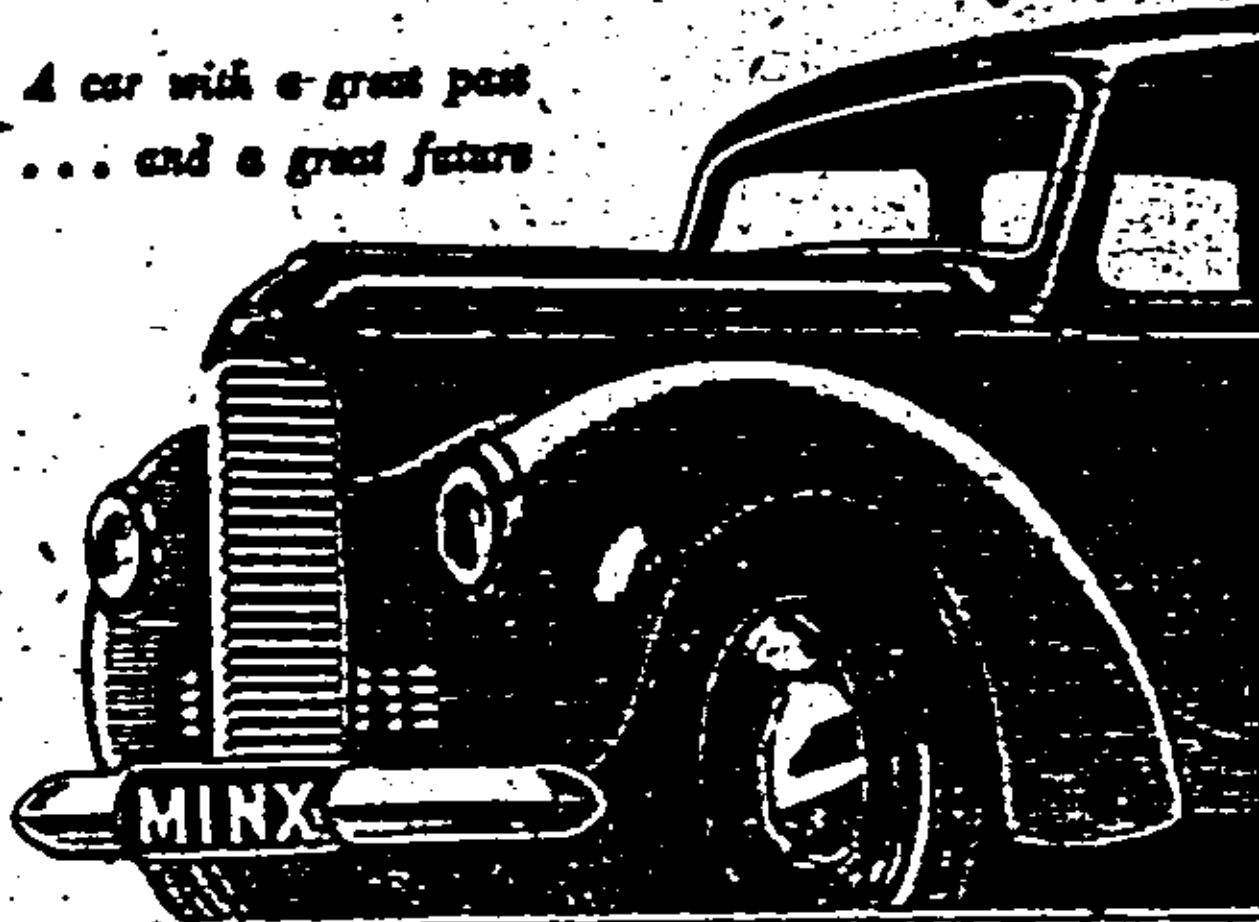
Horatio Bottomley, on whose case I worked when I was at Bow-street, would never have had such a long run had the Fraud Squad been operating in his day. As it was, the investigations were hampered time and again by the long delays caused by the procedure that had to be followed in the unravelling of that financial tangle.

It was necessarily the same in any case with City ramifications. Scotland Yard officers cannot, in the normal run of things, make their inquiries just where they like. Even in murder cases they cannot move into the areas of other police forces to pursue their inquiries unless the permission of those other forces has first been obtained or unless the Yard has been specifically invited to take up the matter.

Today the Fraud Squad is unique in the Yard set-up as being the only one of its various organisations that can send its men anywhere and at any time without worrying about prior permission or matters of that kind. The advantages are obvious. Crooks who formerly could delay arrest by sitting from, say, Manchester to Newcastle or from London to Liverpool, or even to the Continent, today find the fast-

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Lane Norcott

Auntie Tumble's Worry Corner

I am a loving little wife, aged 39, and I have given my great big husband, whom I adore, the best years of my life. Although we have been married for 19 years I am always thinking of new ways to retain his affection, and I never let a day pass without trying to show him that I have his best interests at heart.

When he returns tired from the office I am the first to ask him what he has been doing all day and if he has missed me terribly. If he just shrugs his shoulders and goes off silently into the garden, then I immediately run after him with a warm scarf or a comfy woolie. Should he prefer to sit down in his armchair without a word and do the crossword puzzle in his evening paper, then I gladly put aside all thought of self and try to help him with the clues.

I have even bought a violin, knowing that he is fond of music, and am taking lessons which I pay for entirely out of my housekeeping allowance, because I want him to see that I am not extravagant.

Yet, in spite of all my efforts, he frequently bolts himself in the woodshed and declines to come out. Is there no way in which I can bring him closer to me?—LITTLE RED-LIPPED NORA.

Why not exchange your violin for a pick and dig him out?

The Great Hotel Controversy

Sir.—While lunching in a large London hotel recently I was bitterly ashamed to see a waiter give a guest a dog biscuit with his cheese. Yet we still proudly boast of English fair play!

Permit me Sir, to put the following vital question to all decent-minded travellers who stand for the Democratic way of life: Was it to defend the right of meretricious human beings to appease their hunger at the expense of our little four-footed friends that this great country fought and defeated Hitler in the last war?

Faithfully yours
DISGUSTED DOG-LOVER.

Radio Times Are Hard Times

GRAND NEW SERIES

A Marvellous new Variety programme, Wednesday Night at Six, is beginning in the Home Services (except Welsh) on Wednesday night—it is, in fact, as its name implies, the witty successor to Tuesday Night at Seven, which succeeded the original brilliant Monday Night at Eight—gives listeners their great chance to hear again two young and comparatively inexperienced comedienne, Gloy Wince and Bonnie Bouncing. Both were newcomers to radio in Reg Ragle's famous Amateur Starlets on Parade, and later attracted the enthusiastic attention of friends and relations in other smash hits: notably Amateur Starlets on Parade Again and Amateur Starlets on Parade-Time.

The script of the new show is the collaborative effort of those two best-loved novice writers of dilettant radio comedy, Sid Snivel, who gave us Beware! Beginners at Work! and Ed. Ebrew, who was responsible for Salute to Amateurs!

A FORTHCOMING NOVELTY

A new radio character who will inevitably remind elderly listeners of Gus Elen makes his bow shortly in a highly novel series of original Cockney character impressions to be called Good Ole Lunnnon-Town! The part of Ole Trundle, a kindly and philosophical old rag-and-bone man, whose popular catch phrase, "Wot cheer, mates!" quickly endears him to all classes, will be played by Fred Fragget, who made such an amazing hit last year in Wot Abbert It, Cock?

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1948.

Over to You

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. "Far off from these a slow and silent stream, Lethe the River of Oblivion." The author?
2. Who wrote: "Whistling to keep myself from being afraid."
3. "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, to soften rocks, or bend the knotted oak." Who wrote this?
4. William Wordsworth wrote "The child is father of the man." In that poem?
5. "Those who do not complain are never pitied" said—
6. "Is not marriage an open question, when it is alleged from the beginning of the world, that such as are in the institution wish to get out and such as are out wish to get in." From "The Sceptic" but who by?
7. "Vanity plays lurid tricks with our memories" according to—

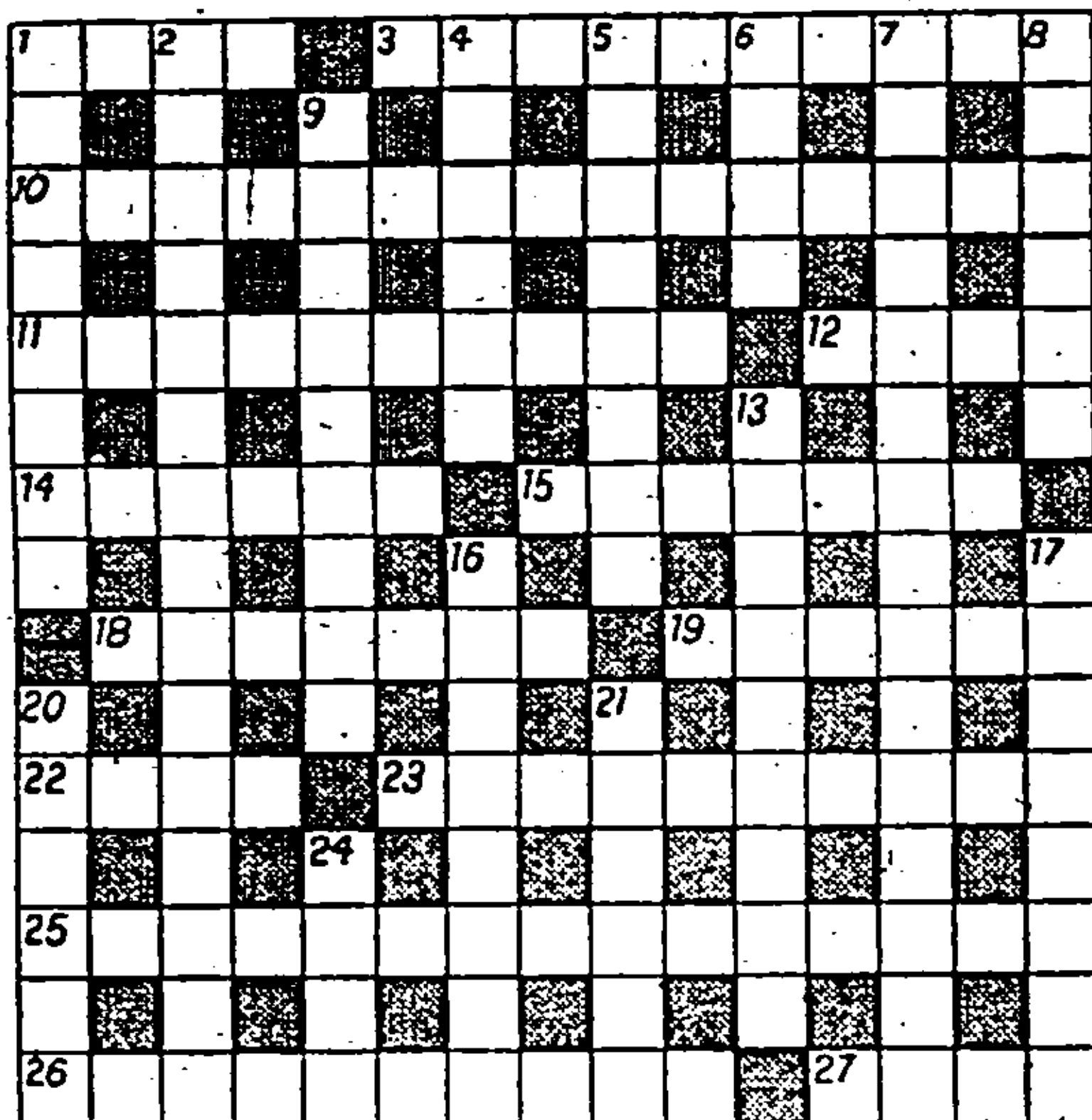
(Answers on Page Four)

NEWS QUIZ

1. Two Japanese were brought to Hong Kong recently to stand trial here in connection with the ill-treatment of prisoners in the Bridge House Gaol in Shanghai during the war. What are their names and on which ship did they arrive?
2. "Without the will and power behind them, all schemes, devices and plans to avoid war, stop war and abolish war, are empty and futile." This statement was made during the week at a gathering at the Hong Kong Hotel. Who was the speaker?
3. Chinese Maritime Customs launches are now allowed to operate in certain of Hong Kong's waters. Under what Ordinance are they allowed to do so?
4. Economy Canteens have been established in Hong Kong. How many are there?
5. A military band is due to arrive here next month. What is the name of the band and when is it due?

(Answers on Page Eleven)

THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 79



ACROSS

- 1 But they are in very 27 supply. (4)
- 2 The forbidden fruit didn't, it seems go down well. (5, 5)
- 3 A man looking for a job? (6, 9)
- 4 It barked at Lear. (10)
- 5 What belongs to me is now the nation's (4)
- 6 It's towards the horizon. (6)
- 7 She was lost evermore in the main. (7)

SOLUTION TO No. 78

RECTOR STRESSES
U A L A B A R I
STRIDES BABBLED
H D V O L S V R
INSTITUTES HALL
N N A M M T I
INTERPOLATION
C N A R U N O F
OLD AGE PENSION
N F P U T E S
EAST ESCAPEMENT
U F M H I S L A
W A H I L L I N K W O R K
F I M N P P P K
B A R L I N G T A D D E R S

- 8 French pass back to an Italian river in the Alps. (7)
- 9 St. Augustine's mother. (6)
- 10 Sharp as a Dickensian alderman. (4)
- 11 "Ah" for the change "twist"—(Coleridge). (3, 4)
- 12 An illegal sort of trust deed? (10, 5)
- 13 As a rule he wants no restrictions. (16)
- 14 Incline "that's not" across (4)

DOWN

- 1 What the people mentioned in the next clue come to? (4, 4)
- 2 Summary suggestion of a lot of satisfied diners (5, 2, 8)
- 3 Does he cut off when at work? (6)
- 4 The less numerous peoples are about it in the City. (8)
- 5 A saint loses his head when greedy. (4)
- 6 "Cor fuoco" in fact. (7, 4, 4)
- 7 One by one in the field. (6)
- 8 The famous lawyer certainly makes a fair start. (9)
- 9 The answer is obscure. (9)
- 10 Nominally only 12 Popes have been. (8)
- 11 Here the nature god's taken in up before the family. (3)
- 12 Wattle, perhaps. (6)
- 13 Alice ran in this race. (6)
- 14 and kicked him on the chimney (4)



BRIDGE

As a rule it is better to avoid pre-emptive bids. They are losing bids when they shut out the partner instead of opponents. In the recent Northern Ireland Congress, West (vulnerable) held:

S. A Q J 10 9 8 7 2. H. x
D. 10 x C. x x

and, at one table only, bid Four Spades after a pass by South, the dealer. Opponents could have made a Grand Slam in Hearts or a Small Slam in Diamonds, but, at this table, stopped in Five Hearts. The pre-emptive bid scored a success. It did the same on this hand also but inadvertently!

S. A 6 5 4

H. 10 9 8

D. J

C. K 8 7 x x

S. K Q J 7 3

H. A 4 2

D. 10 x

C. 10 9 6

S. 10 9 8 2

H. Q 6 3

D. x x x

C. A Q x

S. none

H. K J 7 5

D. A K Q 9 x x x

C. J x

After a pass by East, South, at most tables, reached a contract of Five Diamonds, which was defeated at all tables except one, where the defence was weak. At one table the contract was Three No-trumps, which was also defeated. At the remaining table South opened the bidding with One Heart. West bid One Spade; North, Two Clubs; East, Two Spades; and South Five Diamonds, a pre-emptive bid to shut out a preference bid in Hearts by his partner.

In the French system Canape, a four-card suit is bid before a longer suit. When the second suit is bid it is assumed to be longer. South inadvertently made a Canape bid here.

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Russia Indicates Agreement On Berlin -- Conditionally

Russians Jamming Broadcasts

Washington, October 23. The Assistant Secretary of State, George Allen, said last night that the State Department has "located" 13 transmitters in the Soviet Union trying to jam "Voice of America" broadcasts to Russia.

Despite this, the number of Russian listeners is increasing steadily. He quoted Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith as estimating that at least 8,000,000 Russians listen to American broadcasts "from time to time."

"It isn't very healthy to be known as a habitual listener," Allen said.

Allen said the Department is giving no consideration to retaliating against Soviet broadcasts to the U.S. by jamming them.

Support For Strikers

Budapest, October 23. The Hungarian Trade Union Congress today voted 100,000 for to French miners on strike. The Congress passed a resolution calling for the organization of a "strong people's army."

While reiterating that the Hungarian trade unions stand for "complete freedom of religion and the undisturbed activity of all churches," the resolution attacked the Hungarian Prime Minister, Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty.

It said the Congress "calls on the Government to put an end to the anti-democratic activity of Cardinal Mindszenty, his warring and his use of church sermons for anti-democratic agitation." -Reuter.

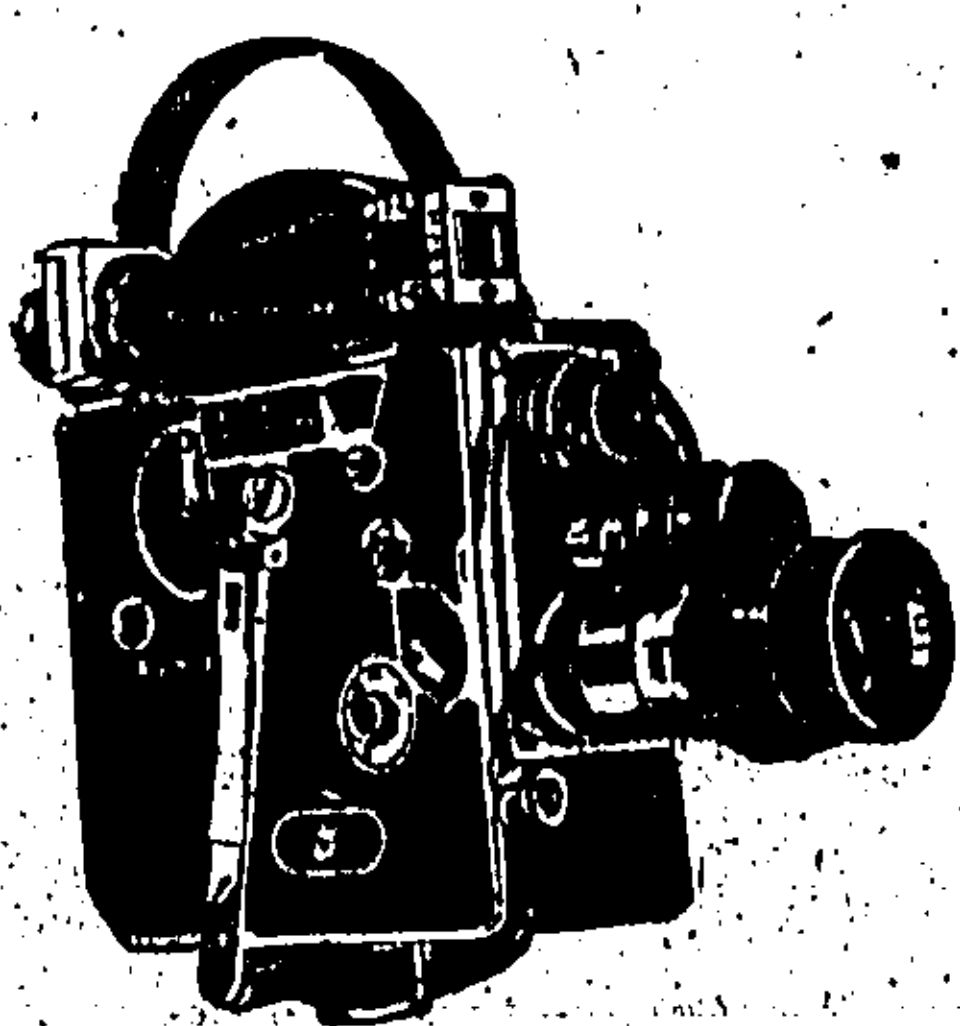


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TRANSPORT RESTRICTIONS AND CURRENCY UNDER DISCUSSION

Paris, October 22.

A sudden move by Russia—understood to be an offer to refrain from the veto if a neutral resolution on Berlin was re-worded—dramatically delayed for an hour today's Security Council meeting, while the Western Powers held a hasty behind-the-scenes conference.

Once during the debate itself the British, American and French delegates left the hall to confer during the translation of a speech.

A few minutes earlier a special messenger brought a note to Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, Russia's chief delegate, who read it with great attention, and then pencilled a few words on it.

When the meeting opened Dr. Tassov, Lie, Secretary-General, read out the draft resolution of the Security Council, which called for the removal of all transport restrictions imposed after March 31 between Berlin and the Western Zones and between the Western and Eastern Zones.

2. An immediate meeting of the four Military Governors to arrange the introduction of the Soviet mark as Berlin's sole currency.

The resolution added that these two measures should be entirely effected by November 20.

It further provided for the Council of Foreign Ministers to re-open consideration of all outstanding German problems by November 30, or by such date as may be commonly agreed.

No Incident

The "neutrals" called on the four occupying powers to prevent any incident which would be of a nature to aggravate the position.

It laid down that the introduction of the Soviet mark as Berlin's sole currency should be carried out on the lines of the joint directive sent to the four Military Governors from Moscow on August 30 and that it should be under the control of the four-power Financial Commission.

The President of the Council, Dr. Jean Bramuglia, explaining to the ten other members the motives which had led the six countries to their resolution, said:

"Our solution has a progressive purpose. It desires to create an atmosphere favourable to an understanding being realised without ulterior motives and without prejudice, an atmosphere which will calm excitement and discourage the symptoms which might lead to war."

During the translation of Dr. Bramuglia's speech, the three Western delegates, Sir Alexander Cadogan, M. Alexandre Parodi and Mr. Philip Jessup, left the chamber together for last-minute consultations behind the scene.

Earnest Talks

Meanwhile, Mr. Vyshinsky held earnest talks with his advisers with a text of the resolution in his hand and apparently emphasising certain points in the preamble.

Dr. T. F. Tsang (China) anticipated criticism on two counts—of attempting too little and attempting too little and attempting too much.

"Those who think we attempted too little might think that we should not have omitted to make references to the

responsibility for the present crisis, or to the currency reform, to political organisation or to reparations. But the answer is that if we succeed in preparing the way for an eventual settlement, it will make this problem easier by doing it this way."

To those who thought that the six powers had gone too far, Dr. Tsang replied: "None of the present crises caused so much anxiety in the world as the present crisis in Berlin. A veritable wave of fear has swept over the face of the world."

"If the Security Council tried to evade any part of its responsibility in the face of the present situation, it would be tantamount to abdication and would be a serious blow to the whole peace organisation and to the hopes of humanity."

"The resolution is a fair one and it embodies a formula for peace with honour for every country."

Decisive Event

"If it should be accepted unanimously by the Council, it might well turn out to be a decisive event in the history of the world and of the United Nations."

Paris Bey El Khoury (Syria) said: "In the resolution which we are now presenting we have indicated the way to a final settlement of the German problem."

"It is a fact that at this stage we are all full of hope and it would be a real hope—that the states and governments will give satisfaction to the Security Council and to the world in adopting our resolution."

"Thus, the crisis would vanish and the peoples of the world would be able to resume their tranquillity and peacefulness."

Dr. Fernand Van Langenhove (Belgium) said that although the situation was pregnant with subject for disquiet, he had hopes for eventual success since all the powers had shown their readiness to co-operate in particular through the Council of Foreign Ministers.

He said that the essence of the resolution was the simultaneous in the two points of lifting restrictions and unifying the Berlin currency.

General Andrew McNaughton (Canada) said that the resolution was the result of most detailed and careful consideration.

"When the Security Council was required to give consideration to the difficult, dangerous and critical situation in Berlin, we realised that in dealing with a situation of such magnitude it was our duty to consider all the information we could obtain from the interested parties."

"The question before us was far too grave to risk a premature decision."

"The resolution offers all four parties the possibility of resuming negotiations on a hopeful and equitable basis."

"It is our hope that acceptance of this resolution will

start a far-reaching process towards a solution of many other stubborn problems which face the world."

Speaking for the sixth "neutral" country, Senor Roberto Urdaneta (Colombia) said that his delegation gave the resolution its most decisive support.

Dr. Bramuglia said that since the delegates of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union had not had time to acquaint themselves fully with the terms of the resolution, he would follow the suggestion of some of the six proposing members and give them two or three days to study it.

He then adjourned the Security Council until Monday afternoon. -Reuter.

Soviet Accused Of Blocking Elections

Berlin, October 23.

Colonel Frank L. Howley, US Commandant of Berlin, accused his Russian counterpart today of blocking city-wide elections to save the Communists from overwhelming defeat and domination.

Prospects for an all Berlin city election, to be held on December 5, faded with an announcement by the Soviet Commandant of conditions which must be met before he will agree to city-wide voting.

The Soviet Commandant, Major General Alexander Kotikov, laid down the conditions in a letter to Berlin's acting Mayor, who had asked approval of election procedures similar to that already extended by the Western Powers.

Colonel Howley commented: "In the light of what he and the German Communists already have said, this is just his way of saying no."

"As for all the strings he attaches and the rest of his double talk, it is the same type of obvious soap-box oratory he has been giving us for years and it does not deserve comment. The people of Berlin will understand that very well."

"The Communists do not dare submit to an election and take the overwhelming condemnation the people of Berlin would give them. They would prefer rather to hire a few people to go down to City Hall and riot and beat up elected representatives of the people."

General Kotikov's conditions were broad and demanding. Acting Mayor Ferdinand Friedensburg, expressing regret at General Kotikov's reply, asserted:

"In my opinion, elections cannot be held only in the three Western sectors, with possibility that Soviet sector residents will be invited to come over and cast their ballots."

1—Alleged restrictions on free German trade unionism must be removed along with restrictions on committees of the German popular movement for the unity of Germany.

2—Alleged persecution of German Democratic organisations and their members must be discontinued, and especially those persons are to be released from detention who were arrested for propaganda for the unity of Germany.

3—Organisations in Berlin of a militarist or Fascist nature are to be dissolved. Militarist and Fascist propaganda in the Press is to be discontinued and warmongers are to be stricken from the election register, and

4—Unity of the municipal organs of Berlin and especially the unity of the Berlin police is to be restored after cleaning the police of Fascist and military elements. -Associated Press.

UK Speculation On New President

London, October 22.

There is lively public interest in Britain over America's choice of a President. Focus is not on whether he will be a good President for the United States, but whether he will be a good President for Britain.

Outside of Communist publications, which are still blowing a dying horn for Mr. Henry Wallace, most of British organs of opinion have reached the conclusion that Mr. Thomas Dewey will win an overwhelming victory over Mr. Harry Truman.

So speculation in Britain is really running ahead of election results, and it is all on whether Mr. Dewey will continue handouts to the United Kingdom and Europe.

One of those who says that it is all over but the shouting is Mr. Richard Strout, correspondent for the left-wing weekly publication "New Statesman and Nation."

Writing in the current issue from Mr. Dewey's campaign train, this correspondent also brings Colonel McCormick (Chicago Tribune publisher) into the campaign. The "Colonel" loathes Mr. Dewey.

The Financial Times devoted a column and a half editorial to a careful examination of the American election and what it meant in terms of future flow of dollars under the European Recovery Programme.

Policy Effects

"As translation of Mr. Dewey to the Presidency seems a foregone conclusion," stated the Financial Times, "it is not perhaps too early to consider the possible effects of his election on foreign and domestic policy."

"Americans may threaten to withdraw their assistance if Western Europe does not move forward fast enough. But the threat probably is an empty one. Mr. Dewey has declared there must not be another Munich, or a return to American isolation."

The influential publication, "Economist," devoted a full page to discussion of Mr. Dewey's views, after saying "by virtually unanimous report" the New York Governor would take over occupancy of the White House in January.

The article was based on Mr. Dewey's Salt Lake City speech, declaring that American aid would be a means of "pushing, prodding and encouraging the nations of Western Europe towards the goal of European Union."

Hackles Rise

"There must have been many people in Western Europe who felt their hackles rise on reading words so blunt," said the "Economist." "But there is really no reason why reaction need be one of indignation or of suspicion. A pressure, such as Governor Dewey suggests, which is accompanied by much assistance in the present and promise of more to come, is infinitely to be preferred to the alternative compulsion of fear."

The Conservative Party's magazine, "Tory Challenge," finds comfort in Mr. Dewey's election from the kind of men he will choose to have around him.

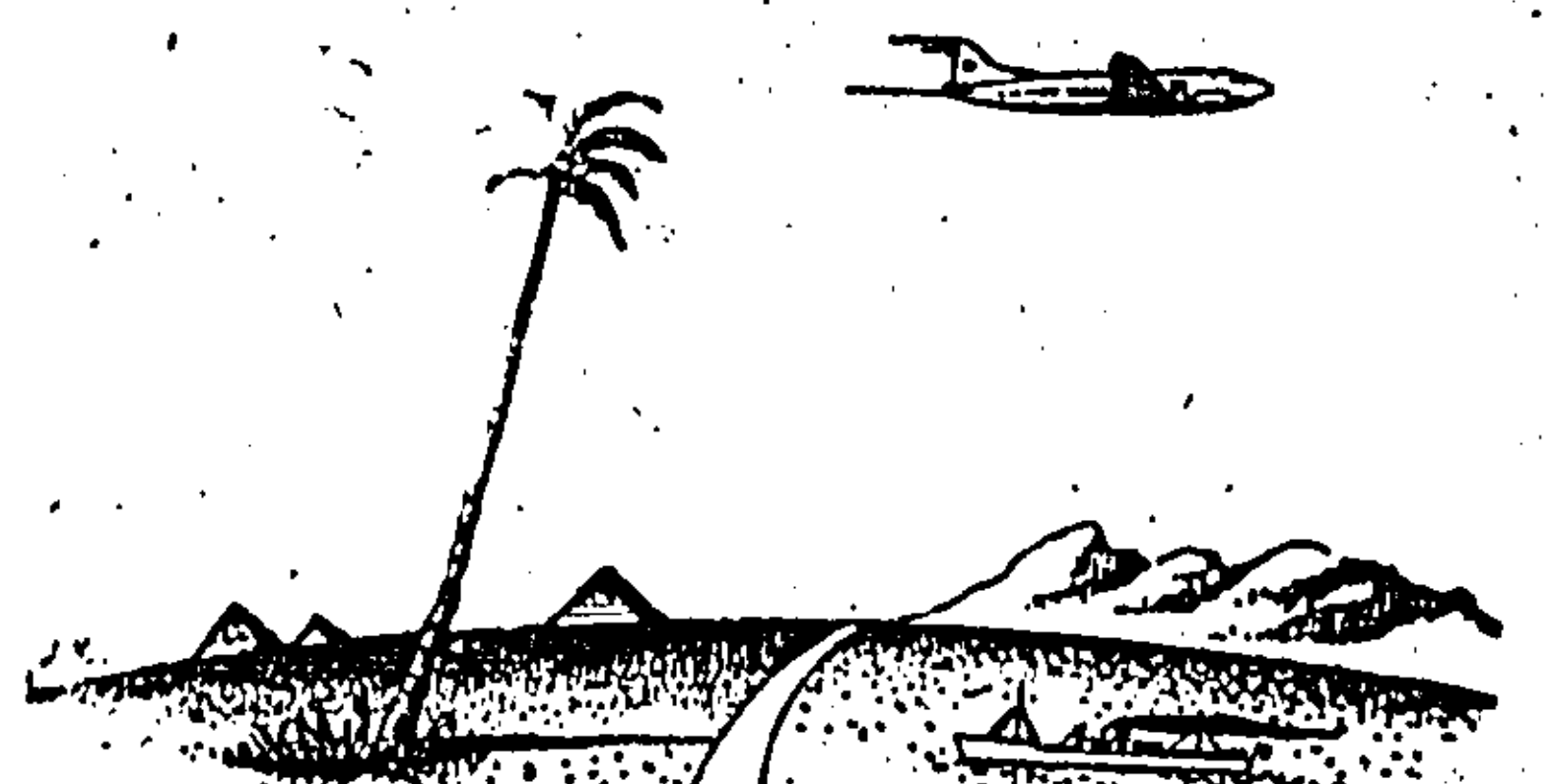
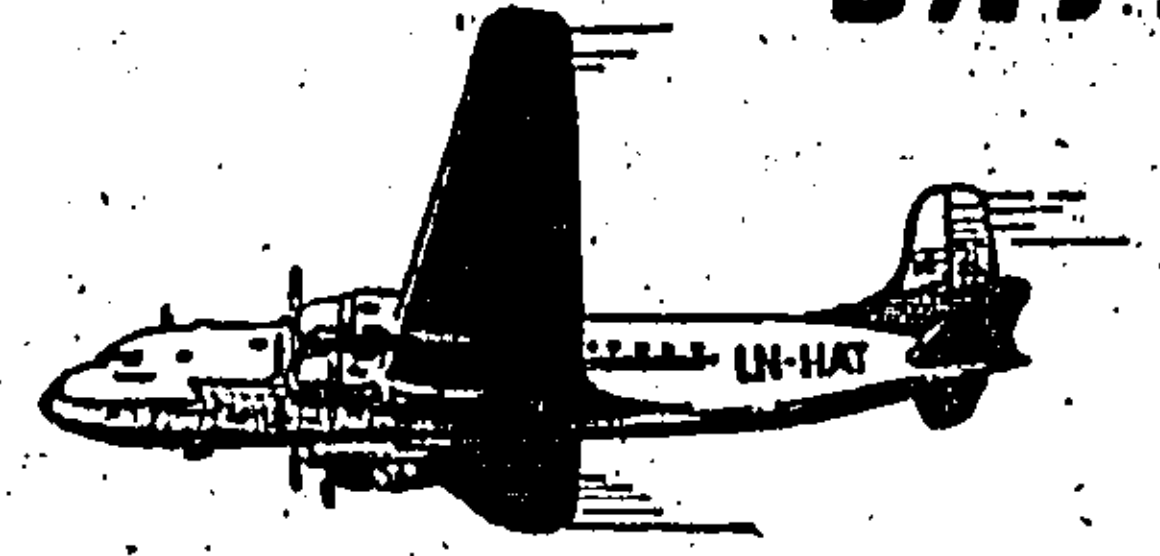
"Two of the most likely men are old and staunch friends of this country and were against American isolationism at a time when it was most unpopular to be the way," recalled the magazine.

"John Foster Dulles is Mr. Dewey's adviser on foreign affairs and if he wanted the place would probably become Mr. Marshall's successor as Secretary of State."

"It is believed in American business circles that if Mr. Dewey is elected he will ask Mr. Winthrop Aldrich (New York banker) to be Secretary of the Treasury."

Mr. Aldrich has been twice decorated by the King.—Reuter.

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THIS IS THE STRENGTH OF FRANCO'S SPAIN

"Neutralidad no es para el que quiere sino para el que puede." "Neutrality is for those who can enforce it and not for those who merely wish it"—runs a current Spanish saying.

Although Spain managed to keep out of the last war, there are few illusions here about her position in any European war involving Russia, whatever her Foreign Minister may say for unimpeachable purposes. Should there be armed conflict between the Great Powers, Spain does not expect that France would long withstand the combination of Fifth Column and armoured thrust, and sees no likelihood of mercy from the Russians if ever they arrive at the Pyrenees.

The larger arms are a fearful hotchpotch. Some dual purpose German 88mm. guns, plus more of the same model now outmoded; about 1-50 Canadian armoured scout cars, allegedly exported as "steel-sided trucks" from war surplus stocks before the British authorities clamped down on further shipments; an unseemly collection of armoured residue of the civil war; about 25 German Mark IV. tanks which were knocked out in the desert.

By BRIAN
CONNELL

Small Arms

But Spain's own armed forces are woefully in inadequate to deal with a mechanised modern army. To maintain a front she would need massive Anglo-American military assistance, and if we were to keep in foothold on the Continent she would have to have it, and very quickly indeed.

Her army—of about 300,000 men organised on a regimental basis, with two divisions of infantry and one of cavalry in each of the eight military districts—harks back to the disorganised 1920's in equipment. A further 100,000 Civil Guards, Carabiniers, and armed police, trusty cadres though they are, possess only small arms.

The army has 153 generals on the active list, but only 604 electrical engineers and 204 radio operators of all ranks. But of the 20,000 other officers there are, 4,811 colonels and majors, excellent trained, the vast majority with active civil war experience and many of them fully worthy of divisional command under active service conditions.

The other ranks, most of them recruited on a two-year conscription basis from Spain's predominantly peasant population, are some of the finest fighting material in the world. With a tin of sardines or a piece of garlic sausage in one pocket and a hunk of bread in the other they will fight for days, bedding down in their cloaks where they stand.

Brave, tough, well disciplined, full of initiative and verve, their only lack is modern arms. Their numbers could be raised by general mobilisation in a few days to over a million, although their obligation to report to their regimental depot from wherever they may be would sorely try Spain's rickety transport system.

Even the small arms issue is not unified. As one officer put it to me, the rifles in Catalonia are quite modern, the rifles in Andalusia in the south are 30 years old, and those in the Pyrenees 20 years old, with a different size of bullet.

In 1942, and then some odds and ends of captured Russian material. Spain makes no armoured vehicles, hardly any trucks, and is totally deficient in radar, precision equipment, and all the paraphernalia of modern warfare.

Small Hope

The railways need 9,000,000 sleepers even to allow trains to travel at normal speed; and with little advanced beyond the Pyrenees stage, plus a few modern rail-boxes, the Spaniards see little hope of holding up a modern mechanised army for more than a fortnight.

The air force consists of about 400 planes, ranging from Me. 109's and Fieslers to antiquated biplanes, and lack of spares forces the ground staff to "cannibalise" in order to keep them in the air. But

Spanish pilots possess superb fire and dash.

There isn't a single airfield in Spain capable of bearing the weight of a squadron of heavy bombers, although steps are being taken to improve the situation. To bring these at Burgos, Valencia, Seville, Barcelona, and Gettfe, near Madrid, up to standard.

The navy, with a small striking force of light cruisers and destroyers, is in good shape and well equipped, and Spain's marine engineers are now working on American blueprints of modern craft. But these, with Spain's restricted coal and fuel output are likely to be outmoded before they see the light of day at El Ferrol, Spain's big naval arsenal on the Atlantic.

Great Guerillas

But this long catalogue of deficiencies should not blind us to the fact that Spain, almost as outclassed then as now, brought Napoleon's 350,000 men whom Napoleon pushed over the Pyrenees with the whole of Europe behind him. And the Spaniards are convinced that guerrilla methods would be as fatal now as then to any invader.

Financial experts, here calculate that a foreign loan of \$600,000,000 would be needed to get her industrial equipment, into trim, complete her hydro-electric schemes, and bring her transport system up to date with new locomotives, rolling-stock, and trucks.

Why Did The Allies Halt?

Mr. Churchill almost turned a page of secret history when he said, in his atom bomb speech, that it would have been better if British armies had taken Berlin, "as they could have done," and if the Americans had entered Prague.

In the last weeks of the war the Western Allied armies under General Eisenhower were advancing from the west much more rapidly than were the Russians from the east.

They could have taken Berlin, Dresden, and Prague, and could have occupied much more of Germany. Czechoslovakia and Austria proposed. But they were halted on pre-arranged lines. Areas already occupied were actually relinquished to the Russians.

This was done by agreements reached at the Tehran and Yalta Conferences and elsewhere. But why? Mr. Churchill may give an answer in his history of the war. In the meantime several people have tried to do so.

First To Appear

One of them is Mr. William C. Bullitt, a former American Ambassador to France and Russia. In an article in Life he places the entire blame on President Roosevelt, who, he says, began to appease Stalin as far back as 1941.

He was urged to give Russia Lend-Lease supplies only against Stalin's written pledge to respect the 1939 boundaries in Eastern Europe and to preserve the integrity of the Far East.

Roosevelt refused. He said an agreement with Stalin was worthless, because the Russian would break it if it suited him to do so. But as Mr. Bullitt remarks, if Stalin had broken such a pledge the American people would have had fair warning of the nature of Russian Communism.

In order that the Western Allies and not Russia should obtain a grip on the Danube Valley, Mr. Churchill proposed an attack through the Balkans or Trieste, but neither General Marshall nor the President would agree.

Mr. Roosevelt, nevertheless, knew that he would have to find some solution to Russian Imperialism. He thought he could do so by giving Stalin everything he wanted and asking nothing in return, and by trying to persuade him into accepting Christian ways and principles.

From White To Red

Thereafter, the "White" House began to disseminate pro-Russian propaganda in America, says Mr. Bullitt. Able, patriotic officials who refused to lie in

favour of the Communist dictatorship were removed from their posts.

At Tehran, Roosevelt did nothing to displease Stalin. When the knotty problem of Poland came up the President excused himself on the plea of indignation. Stalin insisted that Russia should annex Poland as far as the Curzon Line, and Poland herself should annex Eastern Germany.

Churchill argued that both arrangements contained the seeds of future wars, but Stalin insisted on them. Churchill, lacking American support, agreed.

At Yalta, says Mr. Bullitt, the dying President betrayed China by agreeing, secretly, to give Russia predominant interests in the ports and railways of Manchuria. This was in return for Stalin's promise (which he had previously given for nothing) to enter the war against Japan.

Stalin also got Outer Mongolia, the Kurile Islands, and the Kuri Islands. This agreement was kept secret from the American people. A month afterwards Stalin sent Roosevelt an insulting message accusing him of secret peace negotiations with Hitler.

A few weeks later Roosevelt was dead. —GEORGE MURRAY

COIN TREASURE IN MANILA BAY

Manila, October 23. It has been officially estimated that there are still about 3,000,000 pesos in coins remaining to be retrieved from the bottom of Manila Bay, where they were dumped by the Government at the outbreak of the war to prevent their falling into Japanese hands.

A private salvaging company has retrieved 878,000 pesos in coins and collected 25 per cent as fee. A new contract has just been signed giving the company 30 per cent, because the coins are believed to be scattered thinly over a wide area, making salvaging operations more expensive.

Those hunted today were: Hans Krueger, former SS Colonel; Arthur Fuhr, a member

of the Gestapo; Michael Raaf, former SS sergeant; Franz Stimpf, sergeant in the SS and the Gestapo; Emil Hofmann, Nazi Party district leader; Herbert Kunze, former First Lieutenant in the Wehrmacht; and Fritz Dietrich, an SS Lieutenant Colonel and Police President of Saubreycken.

Killed U.S. Airmen

All had been convicted of having taken an active part in killing American airmen who landed in Germany. The two others hanged with Dopler for their part in the concentration camp atrocities were Bernhard Fieser, a former camp commander of the infamous Dachau Camp, and Wenzel Wodak, a member of the SS assigned to Flossenburg concentration camp as a guard and labour service leader.—Reuter.

Over the unheeding heads of upwards of a million citizens who have quietly made up their minds to carve out a new life for themselves in the Dominions and Colonies, and who now await only the means of transport, a fierce battle of words rages.

First the Little Englander, whose mental stagnation carries him no further than the Victorian conception of the country as the workshop of the world, blissfully unaware or slightly resentful of the fact that the world is now fast building its own domestic workshops.

The Parish Pump He may pay lip-service to Empire, but his real interests are confined to the British Isles, and this old oak obscures his view of the whole world.

His politics smacks of the parish pump, and his existence is but further proof that Britain should herself adopt the system of home rule which she has so often granted to others, and hand over Imperial affairs to an Empire Organisation with sufficient vision and enthusiasm to plan for the general advancement of the British peoples wherever they may reside for the time being.

It is the welfare of people which matters, not narrow Chauvinistic conceptions of the relative importance of this or that island or continent within the Empire.

It is utterly false to assume that the movement of people from Britain out to the Dominions is a weakening of Britain.

It is a strengthening of Empire and thus of this country itself. In striking contrast stands the out-and-out mass-emigration advocate. He speaks boldly of reducing the population of the British Isles to, say, 35,000,000 in our lifetime.

The Vital Facts But mass transfers of people, whether conceived on military or any other lines, however desirable, are, alas, quite impracticable.

Of the need for action there can be little doubt, but two vital considerations must govern our plans. The first is that nothing must be done which will further weaken the economic fabric of Great Britain, already gravely affected by war, and threatened by our ageing population. It must, indeed, be strengthened.

The second is that we must learn from bitter experience after the first war and see that adequate preparations are made in the countries of the New World before the new citizens arrive.

The Little Englander is right in saying that we cannot afford to have our young people skimmed off and thus accelerate the growing proportion of old people here who must be supported by the population of working age.

The mass-emigration man is wrong because, however bountiful the country or mild the climate, emigrants need houses to live in, jobs which they can perform with satisfaction and profit to themselves, amenities for their leisure hours.

What, then, can be done? Either we set out to people the Dominions or in due course others alien to our way of life will, by main force, and this country will be left desolate.

Landenberg, October 22. The Nazi whip murderer, Wladislaw Dopler, who led a three-night orgy of terror in which 440 concentration camp inmates were fished to death with a nail-studded cat o' nine tails, was hanged here today with nine other war criminals.

Dopler and two others were found guilty by American military courts at Dachau of crimes against humanity in Nazi concentration camps.

The others were convicted of their part in the illegal execution of American airmen who landed in Germany.

Ten convicted men are expected to be hanged at Landenberg every Friday for the next nine weeks. Ten were executed last week for killing American airmen and there are still 100 Germans imprisoned here who have been awaiting execution since last January.

Today's execution, with American soldiers as hangmen, took 10 minutes on two gallows. Those hanged today were: Hans Krueger, former SS Colonel; Arthur Fuhr, a member

in the Canberra Parliament two years ago, Mr. Colwell, Minister of Immigration, stated that after most careful investigation his Government believed that the maximum number of new citizens which any industrial nation can absorb is an annual increase of 2 per cent. of its population.

In the case of Australia this would amount to 140,000 people. As half of this is taken care of by natural increase, it means that Australian capacity is for some 70,000 British immigrants per annum.

Taking the same percentage over the whole of the Commonwealth, the maximum which can possibly be absorbed would be something like 250,000 British settlers each year.

Now would these migrants be only young men and women? A century ago one of our most successful planners of emigration, Edward Gibbon Wakefield, founder of the New Zealand Company, enunciated the principle of peopling that young country with a "vertical slice of English society."

What example still stands, and the Dominions must take an average age-group, so that while our population will be smaller it will still have the same proportion of young people.

It might, indeed, have more, for the key-word is not emigration but migration. This is a two-way traffic, as our own presence in England demonstrates.

In the past, the years of the greatest emigration from this land have also been the years of the greatest influx from the Empire.

The British World And surely nothing could be more instrumental in bringing about a united organic Empire, which is vital to the maintenance of world peace, than an extension of this intermingling of all the English-speaking world.

Let us become citizens not merely of England or of South Africa but of the whole British world.

Mr. R. G. Menzies put the whole matter in a nutshell when he said recently in London: "If you talk about emigration as though it involved a dead loss to Great Britain then you haven't begun to understand the British Empire."

Whip Murderer Brought To Gallows In Germany.

Landenberg, October 22. The Nazi whip murderer, Wladislaw Dopler, who led a three-night orgy of terror in which 440 concentration camp inmates were fished to death with a nail-studded cat o' nine tails, was hanged here today with nine other war criminals.

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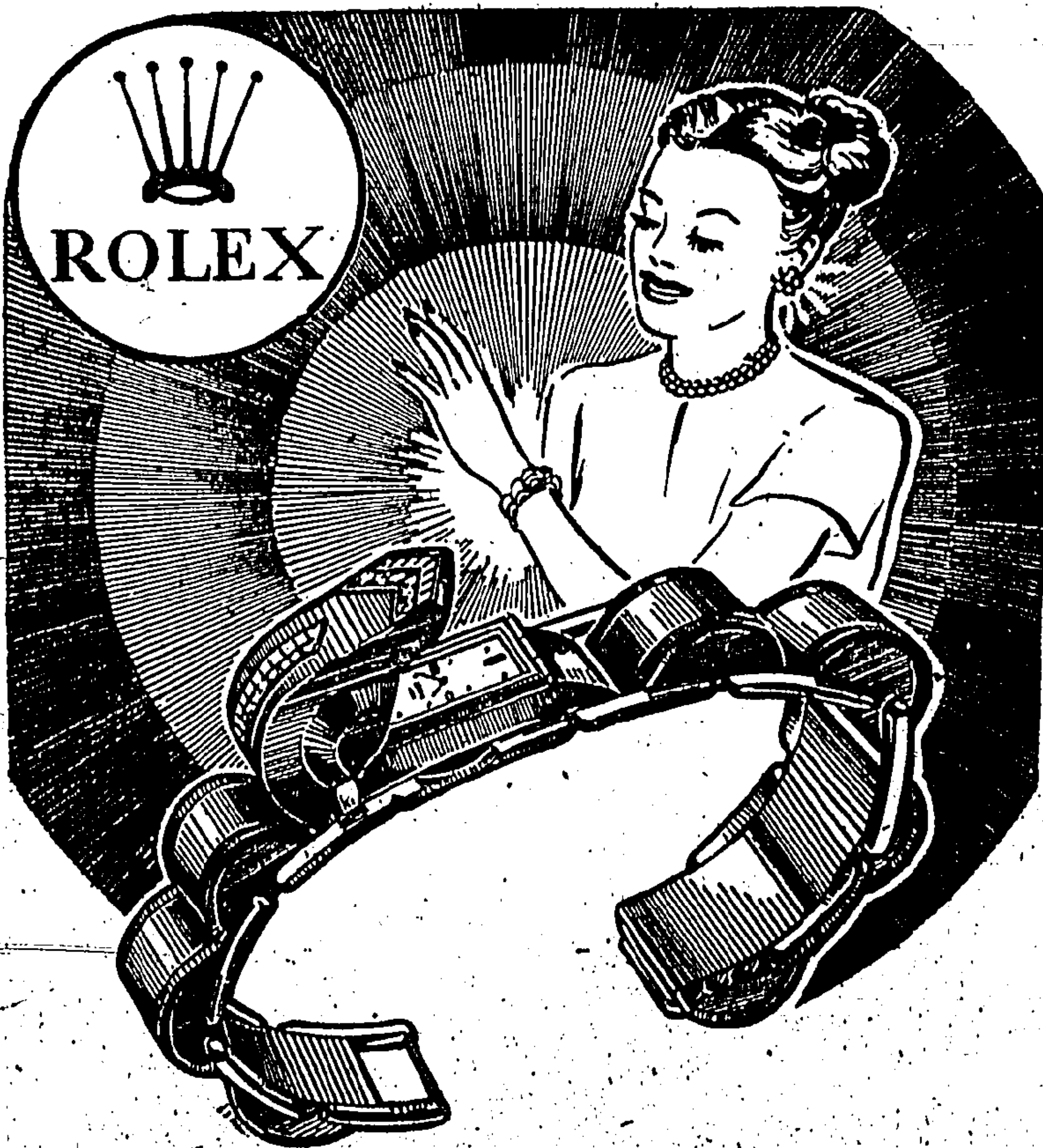
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of the Gestapo; Michael Raaf, former SS sergeant; Franz Stimpf, sergeant in the SS and the Gestapo; Emil Hofmann, Nazi Party district leader; Herbert Kunze, former First Lieutenant in the Wehrmacht; and Fritz Dietrich, an SS Lieutenant Colonel and Police President of Saubreycken.

All had been convicted of having taken an active part in killing American airmen who landed in Germany. The two others hanged with Dopler for their part in the concentration camp atrocities were Bernhard Fieser, a former camp commander of the infamous Dachau Camp, and Wenzel Wodak, a member of the SS assigned to Flossenburg concentration camp as a guard and labour service leader.—Reuter.



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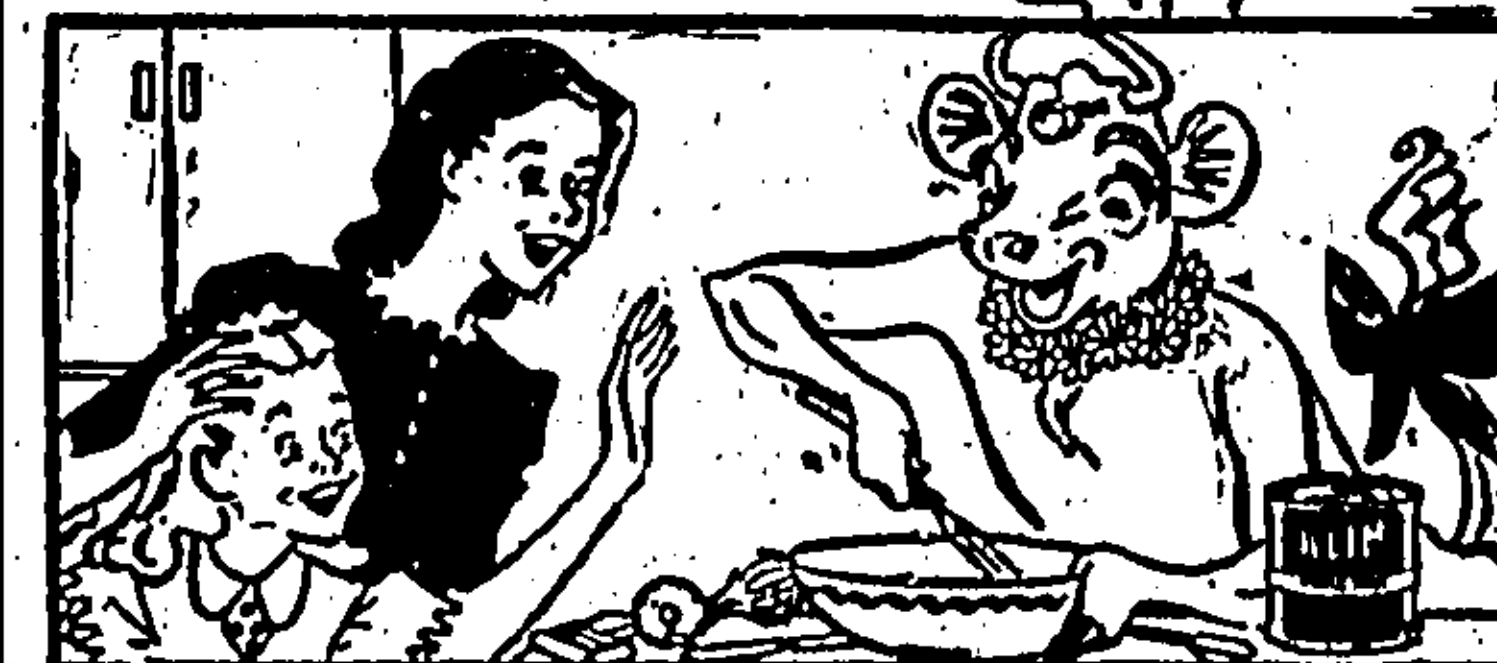
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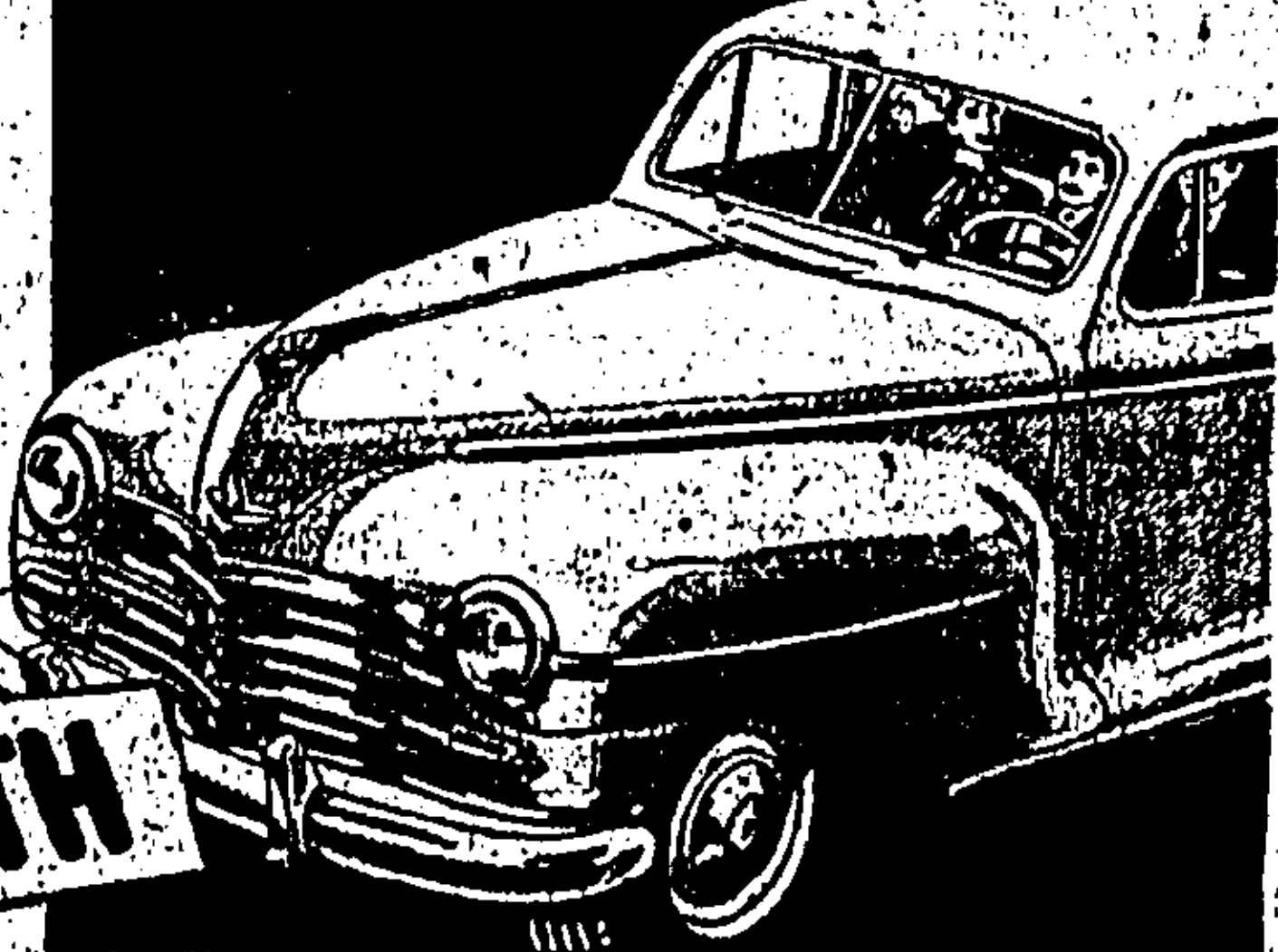


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INDIANS REBEL IN FRENCH-OWNED TOWN

Madras, October 22.

Administration was today reported to have broken down at Mahe, a French possession in South West India, when crowds yesterday overpowered the gendarmes and occupied the Administrative offices.

Mahe, about 30 miles North West of Calicut, has a population of about 14,000.

Crowds raided the Municipal Office and burned records dealing with the elections due to be held on October 24, according to reports from Pondicherry, capital of French India.

Stated to number several thousand, Indian Nationalists, later marched to several police stations where the gendarmes were reported to have surrendered without resistance.

The Collector and the Magistrate of the South Malabar District of Madras Province ordered armed police to be posted on the Mahe border, where "complete chaos and confusion prevails," according to a report from Pondicherry.

Another Pondicherry report tonight said that it was learned the French Government were sending a cruiser to Pondicherry. She was not expected to arrive before Monday.

Four of the five French dependencies in India are due to hold elections to Representative Assemblies in the last week of this month.

The fifth dependency, Chandernagore, has already held its elections.

Disappointed

In New Delhi, usually reliable sources said the Indian Government had told M. Daniel Levy, the French Ambassador, that they were disappointed at the French Government's inability to permit the next Sunday's elections in French India and allow Indian observers to attend them.

The elections have been stated to be vitally linked with a referendum to be held later to decide whether the French settlements should join the Indian Union or not.

The Indian Government's object in asking for a postponement of the elections and the posting of observers was explained in New Delhi as being to ensure that the public in India and in France should be satisfied that the elections would be absolutely free and fair.

The Indian Government were said to have indicated their fears about the French Government's decision on public opinion.

The President of the Indian Congress Party, Mr. Rajendra Prasad, issued a statement today appealing voters in the French towns of Pondicherry, Karikal, Mahe and Tanam to give wholehearted support to those candidates who favoured reunion with India.

"Their success," he said, "will be the prelude to the success of the coming plebiscite which will decide the future of these foreign pockets."

"Powerful reactionary forces are working for the defeat of the pro-Indian and pro-merger groups."

Pondicherry reports tonight said the people in Mahe were dissatisfied over alleged non-distribution of voting cards to members of the Mahajana Sabha, a political party.

Frustration

When it was learned that the French Government had declined to postpone the elections, there was a feeling of frustration.

A delegation led by the President of the Mahajana Sabha called on the Mayor of Mahe. A large number of people waiting outside the Municipal Building rushed in an overpowered the police on guard, who were said to have surrendered rifles.

A Calicut report said the Socialist Party had joined the Mahajana Sabha in demonstrating.

After overpowering the police and burning the municipal election records as well as furniture, this report said the crowds then took possession of all police stations in Mahe.

The Government Treasury and revenue offices and police stations were being "guarded" by volunteers.

Russians Exceed Contract

London, October 22.

Russia shipped 14,000 tons more grain to Britain than she undertook to do under the Anglo-Russian trade agreement of last December.

Under the terms of the agreement, she could have shipped 200,000 tons less.

Last December Russia undertook to send Britain 750,000 tons of coarse grains, 15 by May 31, 1948, she had failed to place orders for one half (by value) of the specified goods, she wished to ship the full amount of grain. In fact, Russia has shipped 704,000 tons of coarse grains to Britain.

Russian orders placed in Britain were well below the 50 per cent and grain merchants here at one time believed Russia would probably exercise her right not to ship the full amount of grain.

Shipments have now stopped pending, it is believed, the signing of a long-term trade agreement.—Reuter.

"Red Dean" Gets Visa

London, October 22.

Dr. Hewitt Johnson, the "Red" Dean of Canterbury, who was refused a visa to enter the United States for a lecture tour in August, announced today that he had obtained a visa and would go to the United States on a "personal" visit.

Dr. Johnson added that his visit would have no connection with office as Dean. He made his second application for a visa to the American Consulate here on September 22 after he had received an invitation to visit the United States from a number of prominent Americans, including Churchmen and educators.

Dr. Johnson's August application was refused because his lecture tour would have been sponsored by the National League for Soviet-American Friendship, an organisation listed as "subversive" by the American Department of Justice.—Reuter.

His Friend Did It

New York, October 22.

William Ward, Jr. and Anthony Ferrari were good friends. Ward works for a clearing firm and part-time as pay roll guard.

He got Ferrari a job as payroll guard too, but the company dismissed Ferrari several months ago because he did not live up to their standards. However, Ward and Ferrari remained good friends.

On Friday, as Ward was delivering a US\$2,700 payroll, a thug forced a gun into his ribs and told him to enter a parked automobile. The thug drove Ward to an empty lot, took the money pouch and told Ward to lie down in the weeds.

As the payroll guard lay prone, the thug fired three bullets into him. Thinking Ward was dead, the gunman drove away. But Ward was not dead. He crawled to a nearby home and the police were summoned. Ward gasped to the police: "Anthony Ferrari did it."

The police arrested Ferrari as he walked up the steps of his home at the end of the day.—United Press.

SS Captain Says Was Tortured

Hamburg, October 23.

A former German SS officer said in Hamburg yesterday that he had been tortured in a London POW camp.

Former SS Captain Fritz Knoechlein told a British military court he had been "tortured and mistreated in the most brutal and gruesome manner."

Knoechlein is charged with being responsible for the shooting of 90 British soldiers at Paradis, Northern France, in May 1940. He had been asked about his treatment previously but had refused to give information to the court.

Yesterday he said he had refused information because he thought it would influence the political development of the near future in a negative way.

"I was never, during the first 10 weeks of my stay at London district POW camp, treated as a POW officer," Knoechlein said, "on complaining, he had been told that as a German Army no longer existed he was no longer a German officer."

"Later on," he said, "I had the impression that the British officer in charge of the camp resented having mistreated me. After that I was treated well."—Associated Press.

Lovely Lydia, The Pride Of Pompeii

Pompeii, October 22.

Lydia, the blonde dancing girl of Pompeii, who may have been cheered by Cicero, went all the way all the time, archaeologists announced gravely today.

The habits and customs of old Pompeii have been analysed before. Ancient frescoes have shown just what went on. But new excavations have uncovered an unclad, fair-haired beauty who looks like the queen of them all.

"We can learn a lot more about Pompeii now," agreed the learned men. "There were two kinds of dancers in the old pleasure resorts. There was the public dancer, with diaphanous tights and breasts powdered with gold dust, and then there was this lusty worshipper of Venus, whose frenzied motions and erotic contortions could have been witnessed only by the initiated. From the pictures, she must have made old men young."

Frescoes of the dancing blonde, painted by an unknown artist, were uncovered in the continuing excavation of 2,000-year-old ashes. There Lydia lives as intensely as any Broadway beauty—and with no secrets.

Lydia appears in a type of transparent tunic, open on one side and pinned together at the shoulders with gold fasteners. The pictures show that the slightest motion of the dance brought out the body from beneath the veil. And at the right moment Lydia just tore off the tunic and appeared naked on the scene.

For the rest, the official verdict was, "She finished her act in a frenzy."

Not For Us

The frescoes of Lydia show with great precision that what the ancient Roman public could see without blushing could never get past the blindest censor today.

The archaeologists added happily: "What is shown here was what appeared at public exhibitions; what went on at private shows—well, even people who are well acquainted with the throbbing life painted in the books of Petronius and Apuleius can't imagine."

Lydia's type of dancer, according to archaeologists, must have had a select following. They say that only private cards of invitation, with frank drawings and unmitigated language, would open the doors to her public shows.

Archaeologists have determined that dances and pantomimes made up the greatest entertainment of Pompeii. They usually started with amorous themes and progressed into licentiousness. The girls were dressed were all winners of beauty contests and recruited from Greece.

The dancers took meticulous care of themselves. They received frequent massages, bathed in

Destroying China Aims

New York, October 23.

The World Telegram says that some Economic Co-operation Administration officials apparently want American aid to China "so conditioned that it could be used to undermine the Chinese Republic in the interest of the provincial war lords."

"The joker is in the proposal that ECA be permitted to negotiate loans or grants independently of the Central Government, as long as the provincial governments which get them retain the degree of local autonomy they now enjoy. That would be a sure way to destroy what hopes is left of reaching our objective in China—a united, independent nation."

The newspaper refers to recent Sino-American relations as "one of the sorriest chapters in our diplomatic history" and concludes:

"But to sell out Chiang Kai-shek to the war lords as a final gesture would crown a record failure with infamy."—Associated Press.

Young Adults Cause Judges Worst Problem

London, October 22.

Viscount Templewood told the Magistrates Association today that men and women, aged between 21 and 30, some of whom have grown up "without respect for God or men," now set judges and magistrates a formidable problem.

He added: "Hitherto, the chief interest prompted by the Criminal Justice Act has been the problem of juvenile crime and delinquency."

"While juvenile delinquency seems to have passed its peak, adolescent and adult crime is increasing and the age group of 21 to 30 needs the closest and most persistent attention from the administrators of justice and penal reformers."

Viscount Templewood continued: "Prison governors are insistent that this is the age group in which prisoners are most difficult to manage and reform. The Governor of Maidstone Prison said that it is almost impossible to excite any interest in many young prisoners between these ages."

"They often have no background upon which it is possible to work. They have no religious belief or moral code. They seem indifferent to all incentives for a better life. They have no faith in this world or the next. Short sentences are worse than useless for these young criminals."

Long Terms

Viscount Templewood said that he hoped the full use would be made of provisions under the Criminal Justice Act, whereby young persistent offenders could

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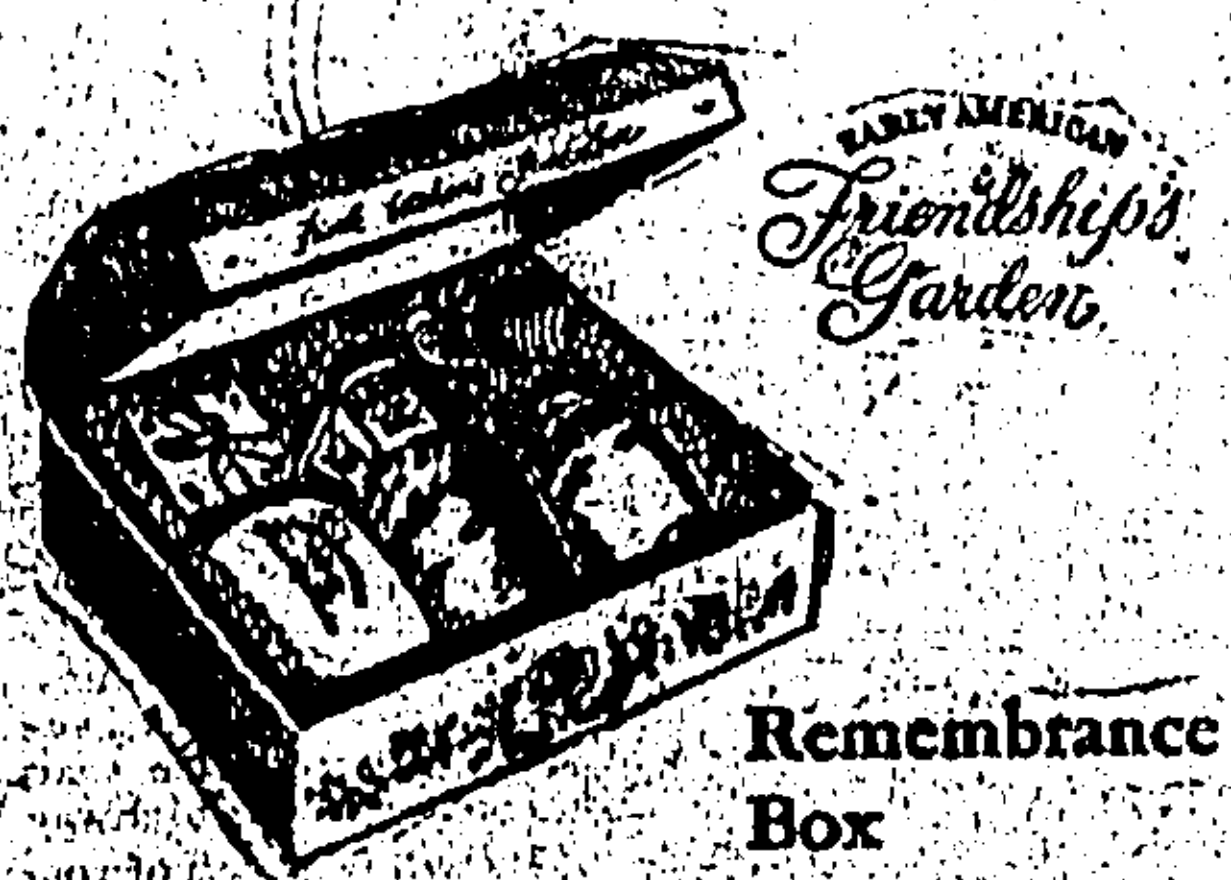
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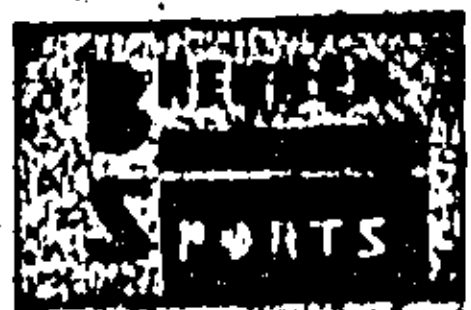
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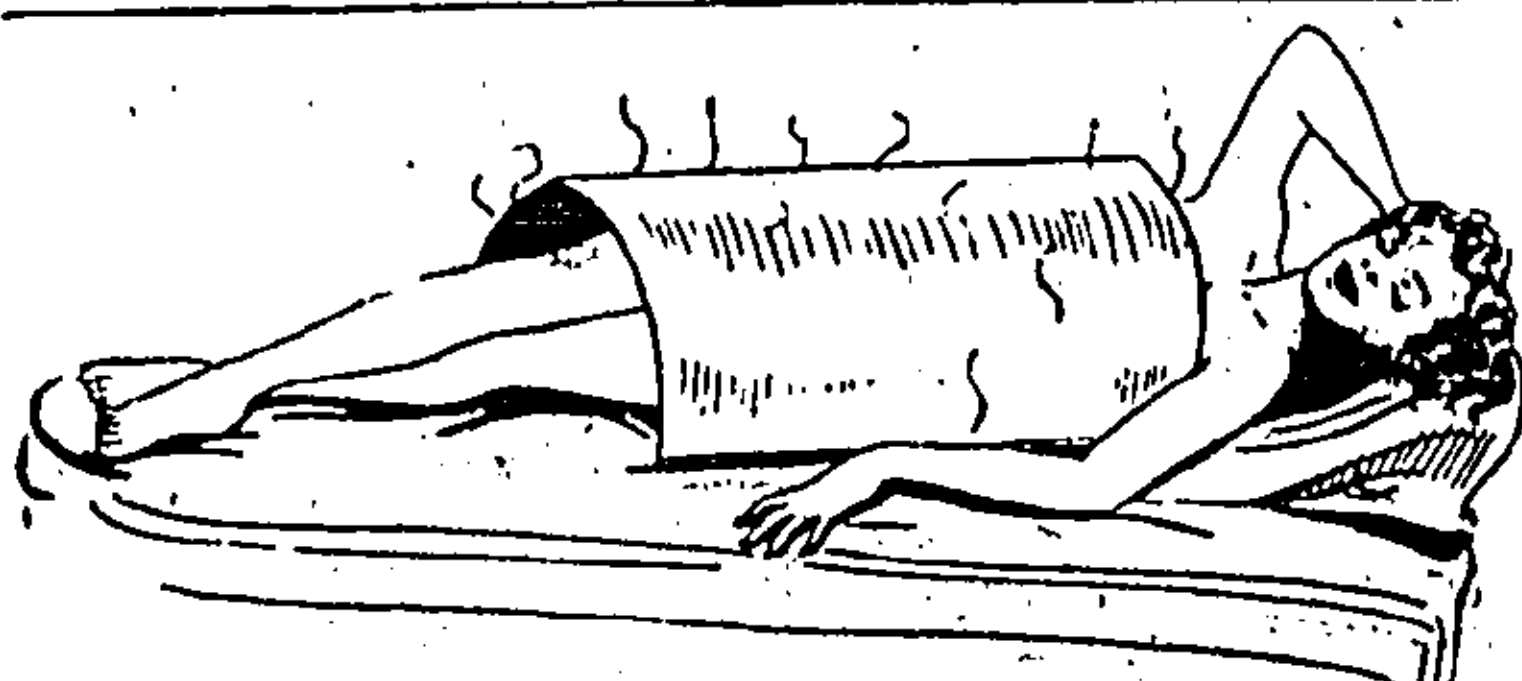
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BETWEEN OURSELVES

What Did The Princess Choose? KNIT FEVER



Monkey jacket (above) over a pleated skirted dress in brown wool, beaver trim-ming.

Dipping hem on tier-skirted afternoon dress is shown on the right. It is in black faille, a rose tucked in the deep V-neck. Note satin boots.

News that Princess Margaret has chosen Molyneux as well as Hartnell to design some of her dresses for the royal tour of Australia puts the fashion spotlight on this most "Partisan" of "London's" couture houses.

The Princess has developed a remarkably keen taste in dress in the past year, and the styles she has selected from Molyneux are sure to influence fashion in Australia and be eagerly copied for the teen-agers and twenties at home.

What has she chosen? Details are still secret, although she has had fittings. These, however, are the chief fashion points emphasized by Molyneux this season that are particularly suitable for the Princess's petite, youthful figure:

For suits, a monkey jacket barely reaching the waist, worn with a straight skirt, tight or finely pleated. For afternoon dresses, a buck-dipping hemline on a full-tiered skirt.

For evening and cocktail time the shawl neckline, with romantic stiff skirt. Molyneux also favours a drooping shoulder-line, kimono coats, and shorter day skirts.

Phillis has illustrated two of these fashion points, shown in models from the current Molyneux collection.

JOYA BEGG.



As far as this knitting racket is concerned, I hate it!

With the approach of this winter, and sadly remembering the unwearyable monotony I've created in past seasons, I firmly resolve to ignore the fascinating heaps of wool this year.

When Jinny drops in and gets me to go and help her select some curtain material for her new lounge.

In the midst of my happiness, Jinny drops a bombshell by carelessly remarking on the nice wool that has just arrived. From then on, I behave rather queerly, and move among the team of women at the counter, snatching a stolen glance and there, heaping myself with books, needles, pushing, arguing, plying, and eventually merging (a trifle shaken) with a triumphant smile and The Parcel.

The shopping completed, we return home, and with crafty cunning, I mean to Jinny I have a terrible headache, and my sympathetic friend leaves me to rest quietly.

With the alarming of the front gate, I delve into the shopping bag, produce the wool and hurriedly roll one ball.

"Knit 1, Pur 1, Knit 1, Pur 1" (Cosh, I'll simply HAVE to put the wool on in a minute!) K1, P1 (I'll make a resolution now—I simply WON'T add that extra bit here and there. I'll definitely follow the book) K1, P1 (really, knitting HAS some soothing effect on one) K1, P1, K1, P1.

Oh—here's my husband home for dinner!

CHECKS AND STRIPES ARE SMART

By JANET MARTIN

So many of the new models this season feature checks and stripes that you are sure to find a place for at least one item in your winter wardrobe. It may be all check, all stripes, or skillfully combined with plain material, but the checks will be small and neat, the stripes narrow.

Stripes and checked designs appear in all types of materials; in fine worsteds, tweeds and suitings for coatfrocks and costumes; in coating fabrics; in light woollens and angoras for dresses; and in satins, crepes and taffetas for afternoon and evening frocks.

Sometimes they are used as trimming, smart ideas for renovating a too-dull frock or suit with check collar and cuffs, a striped vest or a plaid sash.

From some of the new collections I have selected a few really interesting models to show how the check or stripe motif may be used throughout your winter wardrobe. For the important top coat and classic suit, the London originals lead the field, as always.

My first choice is the big, loose coat which goes everywhere, impeccably tailored and finished with a subtle touch of inspired detail. The material is a small-checked tweed with a large over-check tracing, blending shades of stone and brown with a touch of rich amber.

It is cut on restrained lines, with raglan sleeves, deep roll collar, buttoning high, and diagonal slit pockets.

For those who prefer a less conservative style, there is a striking model in heavy black wool with a wide panel of plaid tweed running from neck to hem down the front. The style is fitted and belted, with a full flared skirt and the front panel of plaid, in tones of black and grey with a hint of primrose yellow, is repeated in deep turnback cuffs and in the lining of a detachable hood.

Simple Elegance

An ultra smart two-piece in black and white whipcord has an elegantly simple frock, round necked, Empire waisted and slim skirted, devoid of extraneous

detail. The jacket, with loose sleeves cut in one with the back and front panels, just cut in envelope flare at the quarter sleeves and inside with a crisscross lining in emphasis. The fly-away effect collar and cuffs in plain black faccloth, with black buttons, add a note of contrast and point to black accessories, with, perhaps, a surprise touch of colour in the lining.

Made in a lovely suit in fine worsted, using stripes as a trim ming on plain cloth. The skirt is all stripes, cut lengthwise and hanging in loose pleats. The jacket is in plain cloth, short and waisted, with the quarter sleeves and inside with a crisscross lining and front cut out like a man's dress waistcoat to display a striped vest.

There is such a variety of frocks in stripes and checks that it is difficult to prefer one delightful interpretation above another. So I have chosen two, one in narrow, multi-coloured stripes and one in a fine shepherd's plaid check in muted tones.

The multi stripe in in soft angora, by Koupy and features an intricate use of horizontal and vertical stripe treatment, with alternating panels in the skirt. The sleeves have an outside seam where the stripes meet in V point pattern—a useful and unusual treatment particularly good with raglan sleeves.

The shepherd's plaid design is in minute brown and white checks which blend to give a softly toned fawn tint. The four-panelled flared skirt, with gusset pockets, is topped by a raglan sleeves bodice, the sloping shoulder line being emphasised by rows of sunray tucking down the bodice, spraying out from the neck end of the raglan seams.

My favourite, in stripes, for evening comes from an American designer. It has a simple bodice in black velvet, with low round neck, small sleeves and moulded lines to just below the waist. The skirt is black satin, ankle length, full gathered at the waist and striped round and round in graduated bands of white.

ANTIDOTE FOR A POISON TONGUE

We have a relative who comes in every now and again and upsets every member of the family by what she calls her plain speaking. We call it downright cruel rudeness.

If we give it back she departs in tears and we feel awful because she is old and has had a lot of trouble. But if we take it quietly we are all left depressed. Can't help it.

How should we deal with this person to avoid her or ourselves being so upset?—NEECE.

THERE'S a counter-attack that sometimes works in cases like this. Go with her instead of being negative or antagonistic. When she opens the attack show interest and agreement, and when she has finished ask her eagerly for her advice. "Tell us what to do about it."

It will put her out of her stride, for what she is really trying to do is to work off on you her resentment against her own life. She has not thought beyond that. If she does launch out constructively, give her a hearing. Encourage her and appreciate her. You will feel happier for the effort you have made, and ten to one you will bring out the sweeter side of her and send her away happy. At all events, an experiment worth trying.

My husband's work keeps him out every evening until quite late. I am terribly bored with sitting knitting and listening to the radio every night. I can't go out as I have a young child. I can't have my friends in as they can't leave their children. How can I make my evenings less lonely and boring?

HAVE you ever longed for time to do something on your own, something you feel you can do if only you had the opportunity? You must have. There's a clue there in how to use these evenings. You are thinking of just how to spend them.

I know a young wife in much the same circumstances who makes a weekly programme for herself—one evening it's half an hour's French lesson with grand piano records, menus and budgets for the week; ending with her Common Place book in which she pastes cuttings and photographs, makes notes of quotations and phrases that have struck and interested her.

You may like one evening for this and for that. She likes it that way—chopped up. For companionship could you have someone in to give you a lesson one

night, or is there a subject which you yourself can teach and have a pupil too?

Tell me what your tastes and talents are and I'll see if I can send you some suggestions on how to use them.

A little girl of two brought in her doll, and saying, "Look, Auntie, pulled off the doll's head. Then with another "Look, Auntie" she destroyed the legs and arms.

Isn't this an extremely bad trait in a child?—L.

NOT anything to be shocked at—if that's what you mean. In this case it was probably a bit of "attention-getting." Someone had been amused or shocked or annoyed at a former display of the same sort. The child thought she would impress you too.

Don't forget that small children have to be taught good traits. They have to be taught from their earliest years not to be destructive, not to be cruel, and it is of the utmost importance that this should be done.

At first, because their emotions develop slowly, it has to be habit-training. The habits of preserving, tending, caring for, must be established for them by the time their emotions develop and give the habits a meaning.



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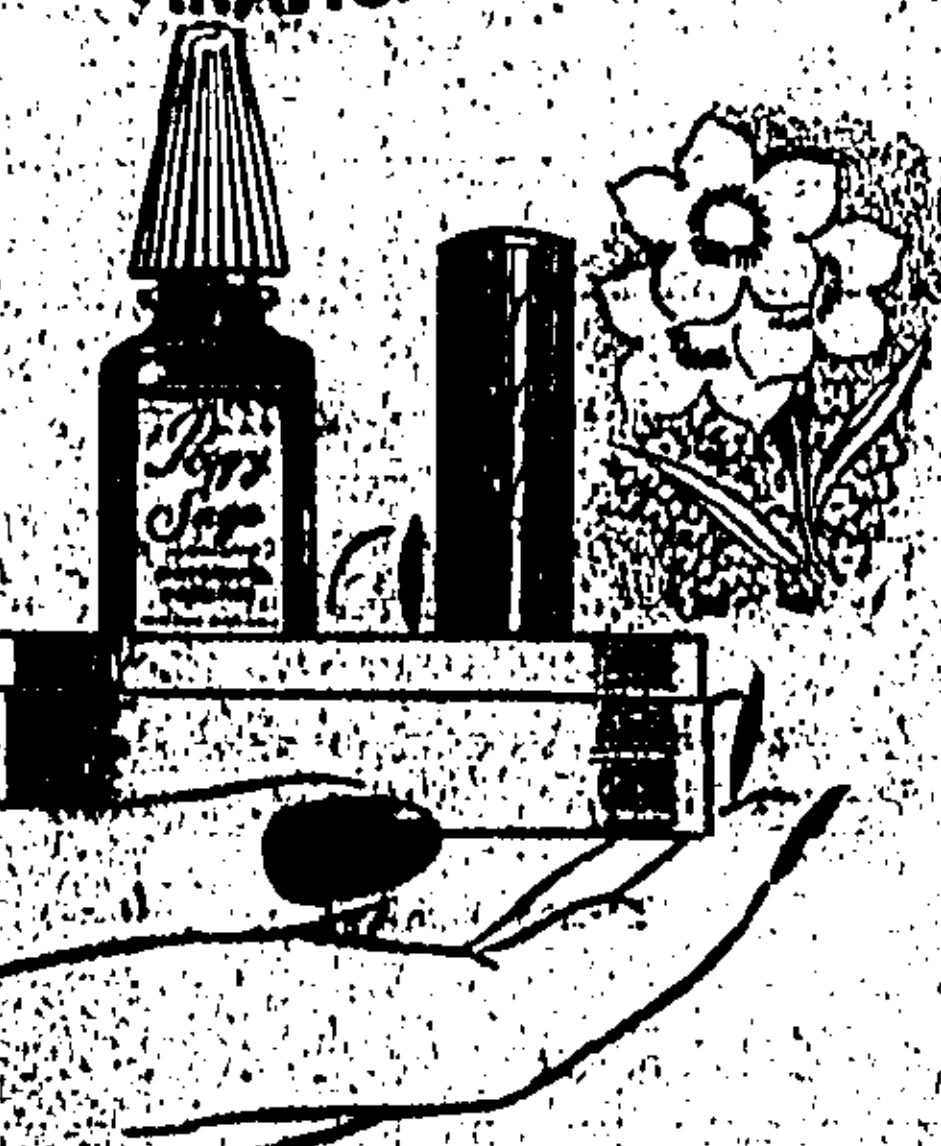
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Between Ourselves: BEAUTY WATCHES POINTS

By CLAUDIA

A woman's beauty has one thing at least in common with Time . . . it never stands still. In spite of all that the poets and novelists have to say, there is really no such thing as "ageless beauty".

Beauty must flower, ripen and mellow as the year's go by. It may still be beauty, at any age, but with a difference from the beauty of any other. Some faces are most beautiful in their youthful freshness; to others, beauty comes with maturity; while for a few, which were quite plain in youth, the middle years bring a beauty tempered by experience and serenity.

Even in age, the fresh skin and clear eye may be retained, while the modelling of good bone structure is the one underlying form of beauty which outlasts all others and never changes.

The woman who is alive to the imperceptibly changing surface of her beauty will be constantly watching points, noting each fractional change in texture, colour or contour. She will keep one step ahead of time so that with the maturing and mellowing of the years, she may keep the standard of her beauty at its highest.

At 25, before the first sign of a wrinkle has put in an appearance, she will begin to use a slightly richer nourishing cream at least every other night and be quite sure to use a mild skin tonic after every cleansing and creaming. By 30, she will be incorporating a few well chosen massage movements into the daily beauty routine and giving the throat and neck as much attention as the face, with skin food and massage. She will include a light face masque once a week.

Special Attention

At 35, she should be giving special attention to the eyes and throat, a special eye cream, to be tapped in around the eyes with the lightest fingertips and a special throat cream, to be smoothed in with upward massage movements. By 40, a still richer skin food for the face will be used with discretion according to her type of skin . . . more lavishly if it is dry, less frequently if it is oily. Special exercises for neck and throat will retain the skin firm throughout.

All this is the common sense of looking ahead, the long-term policy of acting in advance, before action is obviously necessary . . . and the dividends are to be paid in the future.

Exercises too, play an important part. Don't wait for signs of the thickening figure and then embark on unaccustomed exercises which are a strain on

the body. A few simple exercises, started in youth and faithfully performed, will keep the youthful outline trim and fit. Just the ordinary "keep fit" sort of exercises, which are not too strenuous, but which do a lot to keep you up to scratch.

During the middle years, diet must be carefully watched, not necessarily with a view to slimming, for a few extra pounds at this stage are more youthmaking than the excessive slenderness which begins to look skinny. Light, nourishing meals, with lots of fruit and salads and at least one extra glass of water a day, goes as far as any amount of creams and lotions to keep the skin fresh and the eye clear.

Altered Technique

Make-up technique too, must adjust and alter with the march of time, if it is to help in the task of keeping Time at bay. Most women don't realize that the shade of the skin sometimes alters, especially after 40.

In some cases it goes a shade darker and maybe a little sallow, so that a warmer, richer tint of foundation and powder is indicated. In other cases, the complexion becomes too highly coloured and anything too pinky in the way of make-up lends a mauveish hue. Here, a cream or rachel foundation should be used, with a powder which contains a little green (it is possible to buy the green powder separately, in certain makes) to tone down the natural colour. Rouge should be used sparingly, if at all, a clear shade without any hint of blue in it.

The little tips of camouflage make-up must be studied. The slight tugging of delicate tissues below the eyes calls for a new placing of rouge. The lightest trace blended right up under the eyes will shadow away the small "bags" and remove the white, puffy look. Those tiny broken veins in the cheeks can be hidden under a film of vermilion rouge, then dusted over with a trace of light or rouge to match the lipstick shade.



At Your Fingertips
by VICTOR MAMAK

"I am five ft. two in. tall and I am 18. Is it too short? What shall I do in order to increase my height?"
My skin is poor and much too easy to catch sunburn. How can I prevent this, and be able to keep going outdoor at the same time?
What medicine can I obtain in drug stores of Hong Kong, for longer lashes?

ALENA.

Alena, your letter was passed on to me by Ann Temple, (who normally deals with human problems only), with a request to reply to your inquiries in my column. So here it is.

No. Five feet two for a 15-year-old is not too short. In any case you have very good chances of putting on another two to four inches by the time you cross the teen age. However, if you wish, you may take some stretching exercises which may help. But remember, if nothing in the world helps you grow any taller than you presently height, you have absolutely no reason to be disappointed. Be your type, dress for it and cultivate your "average two" personality.

The poor condition of your skin may possibly be a result of

some defect in your general health. So check up on it. Eat more vegetables and fruits, and drink milk. Correct diet, lots of fresh air and proper exercise will do you a load of good.

The fact that you sunburn so easily shows that you have a rather fair or sensitive skin, and as such you have hardly any resistance to the ultra-violet rays of the sun. If you are fond of wearing a beach hat and use pure olive oil or almond oil on the exposed parts of the body. At night, do not forget to put in some good cream containing lanolin.

You should, however, try and avoid an over-dose of the sun which is inclined to be unkind in your case.

As for your lashes, a little daily attention will help them grow to a pleasing appearance. Brush your eyelashes daily with an eyeliner brush after applying a bit of eyeliner or eye-liner to it. See that the roots of your lashes also receive this cream or vaseline.

In addition to this, bathe your eyes, twice a day, with comfortably hot water, and then with cold. This treatment will stimulate the circulation of the blood

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Silhouettes For 1949

By VICTORIA CHAPPELLE

Two silhouettes are now likely to be popular as a result of the 1948-9 autumn and winter collections recently shown in London. One is the full-skirted, small-waisted line which, because it showed so great a change from the immediate post-war silhouette was christened the "New Look"; the other is a silhouette which shows a slim skirt, about 13 inches to 14 inches from the ground, or mid-calf length.

The changes in the first type of suit are small; the soft, rounded shoulder remains, so does the small, neat waist, but the skirt width has been modified to fall snugly over the hips and fall into flares.

Gathering and pleating are far less popular. So far as the second type is concerned, the slim skirt is often provided with a full by the jacket which is either below-hip or wrist-length and may have a full, stiffened peplum; or a peplum which is folded or back-swept; they may be tiered or even have spiral seaming to emphasize their importance. These, too, accentuate waist slenderness, but in many of the jackets there is a little shoulder padding and the sloping line is not so noticeable.

In the top coats for formal town wear fullness is mostly concentrated at the back of the skirt below a fitted top, but on many of these the rounded shoulder line is accentuated by little capes or cape effects or, perhaps, a 1949 adaptation of the shawl collar. The length of these coats has not changed; they are about 11 to 12 inches from the ground according to the height of the wearer.

As a companion piece to these there are the wide swag coats—a trifle less voluminous than last season's but still tent-like. The new coats which promise to have more effect in coming fashions is the cape in all its phases. Sometimes it is seen full-length with a strong 18th century influence, high collar and all; this may be quite plain from neck to hem or may be trimmed with two, or even three tiers. Another version of this is the wrist-length cape worn both on coats and jackets and sometimes removable; this, too, may have the or more tiers. A third version is the shoulder cape falling to the elbow, or just below the shoulder-blades.



Emphasis on elegance is shown in this topcoat by Matita of London. Note the new back importance, the cape effect and high collar of autumn fashions.



This slim suit by Matita of London is in this grey worsted; with narrow waist, full basque and new high collar.

YESTERDAY'S LEFTOVER: TODAY'S TREAT

Creamed Entree In Bread Case
1 loaf stale bread, 2 cups cold cooked meat, cut into dice, 1 small onion, 1 stick celery, 1 tablespoon shortening, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk or stock, 1 cup cooked sliced carrots, 1 cup cooked peas, salt and pepper to taste, melted shortening, red and green peppers to garnish.

Cut the crusts off all sides of the bread except the bottom. Hollow out the centre, leaving a wall about ½ inch thick. Brush over with melted shortening and bake in a moderate oven, temp. 350 deg. F. gas, 425 deg. F. electric, about 15 minutes, until golden brown. If liked, the case may also be either toasted or fried in deep frying fat until golden brown. Melt the shortening and lightly fry the onion and celery cut into dice, without browning. Add the flour and cook for two minutes. Add the milk or stock and stir until boiling. Add cooked meat and vegetables and season to taste. Stir over the fire to re-heat the meat and vegetables. Pile into the hot case and garnish with chopped red and green peppers.

Meat And Potato Rolls
½ lb cold cooked meat, 1 teaspoon curry powder, salt and pepper, 1 lb mashed potatoes, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon sauce, brown gravy.
Chop the meat finely. Flayour

In this particular recipe and thus bring nourishment to the larder which is so necessary for their growth.

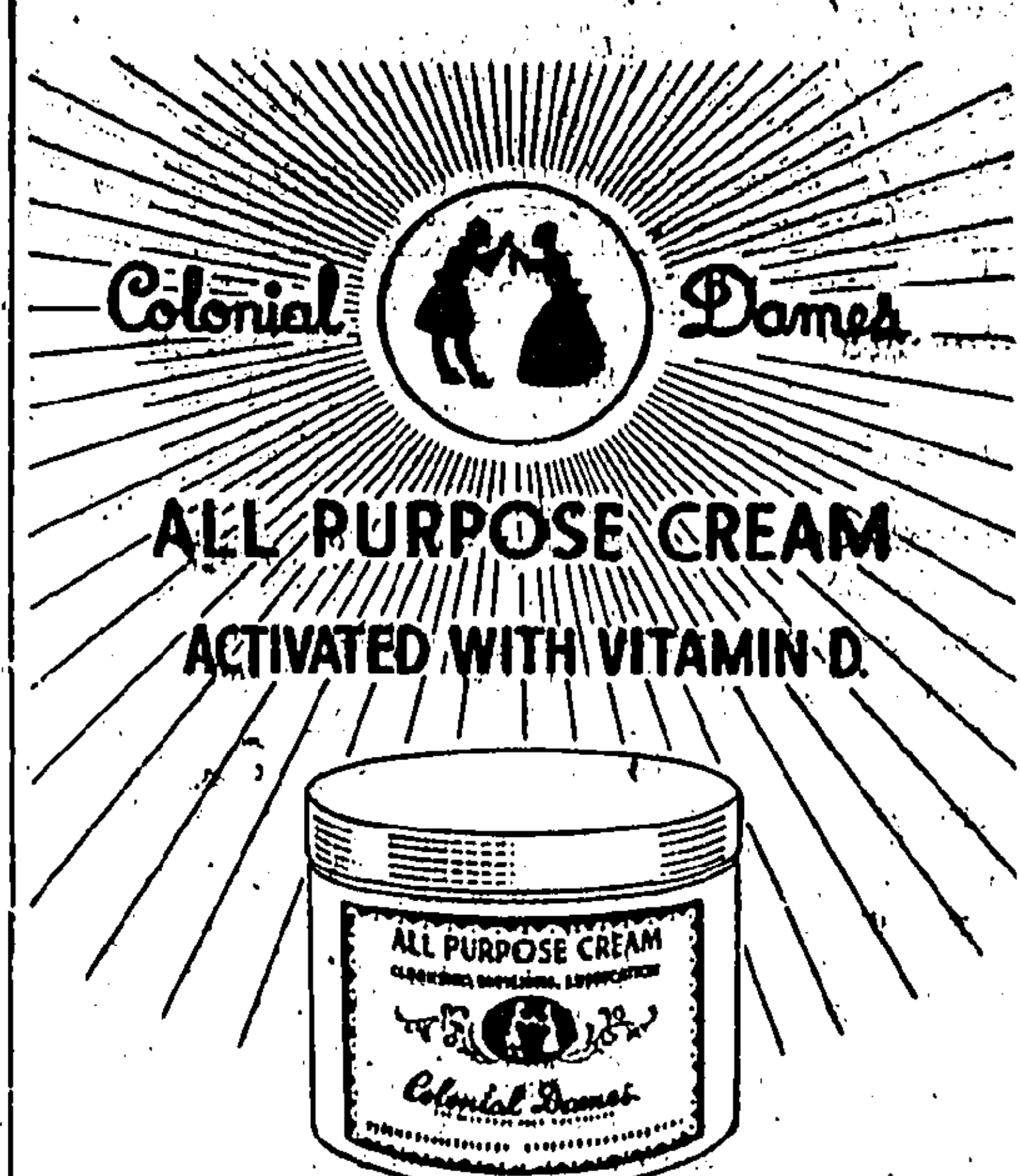
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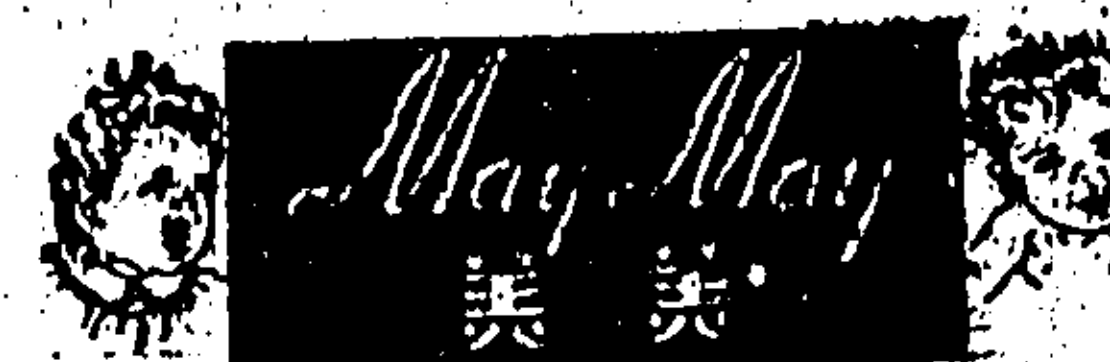
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"TJITALENGKA" from Macassar & Javaports 28th October	to Javaports & Macassar 8th November
"TJISADANE" from Macassar & Javaports 11th November	to Javaports & Macassar 23rd November

ASIA-AFRICA-SOUTH AMERICA SERVICE

Arrivals	Sailings
"BOISSEVAIN" In port	to South Africa & South America via Manila, Straits 12th November
"TJIBODAS" from South America & South Africa 2nd November	to Shanghai and Japan 5th November
"TJIKAMPEK" from South Africa 20th November	to South Africa & South America via Manila, Straits 10th November
"TEGELBERG" from South America & South Africa 27th November	to South Africa & South America via Manila, Straits 10th November

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INCREASED EMPHASIS BY US ON FAR EAST AID EXPECTED

Washington, October 22.

London Stock Exchange

London, October 22.
The gilt-edged section awaits the start of dealings in the new Electricity 3% stock. This is expected to be on Monday next and a small premium is anticipated. Meanwhile, gilt-edged prices remain quiet. Firm, early hesitancy today was followed by improvement as a result of professional support.

Tobacco, textiles and trading registered small gains today. Reasons in industries, however, was very small and confined to leaders. Iron and steel shares met some offerings and declined a few pence.

Oils were mainly a little easier in the idle market. Speculation support. After German shares in the foreign bond section Japanese issues, however, eased fractionally.

A minor feature was provided by some buying of Forest Land shares. By this time the British-owned Argentine Company was the result of hopes that Argentine companies may be resumed.

Copper shares were in brisk demand. The dividend season for these companies is due to start in the near future and buyers were already picking up shares today. South African mines were generally quiet.

SECURITIES
British Consols, 2½%, 1961, 78½
Conversion Loan, 3½%, 1961, 106½/16
Funding Loan, 4½, 1964/99, 113½
War Loan, 3½, 1952, 104½
War Loan, 3½, 1952, 104½
Victory Bonds, 4½, 104½

RAILWAY SHARES
British Transport, 3½, 100½
INDUSTRIALS
British American Tobacco (of G.B. & Ireland), 5-13/32
Imperial Chemical Indust., 4½
Imperial Tobacco Co. of G.B. & Ireland, 5-7/32

TEA SHARES
Assam Consolidated Tea, 21/0
Assam Frontier Tea, 14/0
Assam Tea Company, 20/3
Dooars Tea Company, 20/2
Emp. of India & Ceylon Tea Co., 10/4
Imperial Tea Company, 27½

MINE SHARES
Burns Corp., 5-7/16
Crown Mines, 3½
Nundydroog Mines, 11/8
Rand Mines, 5½
Spring Mines, 9-7/16
Robt. Nye, 4-7/16
Tutor Tin Co., 1/4
Union Corporation, 210/3
OIL SHARES
Royal Dutch Co., 24½
Shell Transport & Trading Co., 425/32

SHIPPING
P. & O. Steam Nav. Co. ord. 55/1½
GILTS
Funding Loan, 3½, 102½
National War Bonds, 2½, 101

SAVINGS BONDS
1949/51, 106-15/16
1952/54, 102½
1954/56, 102½
1951/53, 102-11/32

FOREIGN BONDS
Savings Bonds, 3½, 103½
1952/54, 102½
1954/56, 102½
1951/53, 102-11/32

EXCHANGE RATES
Exchange Rate, 15½, 1050, 100½
Redemption Stock, 5½, 1088/98 90½

FOREIGN BONDS
German Loan (Dawes), 7½, 7½
Japanese 5½, 107/47
Japanese 5½, 102/50
Jap. B. Manchurian Ry., 5½, 1923 18

BANKS
Chartered Bank of I.A. & C. 13
Hankow Bank of India "A" 21½
CHINESE EXTERNAL LOANS
Peking-Fukow Railway, 5½, 9
Long-Tung-U-Hai Ry., 5½, 1913 9
Hankow Railway, 5½, 1911, 9
Hankow Railway, 5½, 1911, 9
Shanghai Nanking Ry., 5½, 10
Kowloon Canton Railway, 5½, 13
Sterling Bonds, 13

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There is a significant body of opinion among political observers here which believes it can predict that a Republican Party victory in the national elections the week after next will be the signal for increased emphasis by the United States government on aiding recovery in the Far East.

There also is a school of thought which maintains that President Truman, if re-elected, also would begin a policy of greater emphasis on the Far East simply because the facts of the situation have been dramatised most recently by the revolts in South Korea which, it was reported, were Communist-led.

But in as much as the betting at the moment favours a Republican victory at the polls, those observers, who have been emphasising United States interests in the Far East, base their predictions on what this government will do in that area on the expectation of having a Republican administration.

They feel that the West European recovery must continue to have high priority because it would be senseless to waste assistance so far in that area by a sudden cut back. It is felt the problem will be to find means for increasing assistance to Far East governments coping with Communism without letting down on other fronts.

It is felt there is little reason at the moment for any change in United States policy toward the Philippines chiefly because that country is making rapid strides toward recovery with aid provided by the Rehabilitation Act and by its own strenuous efforts.

Core Of Problem

The Republican attitude toward the Far East so far has called China the core of the problem. It remains to be seen whether the stir-up in South-East Asia, laid largely to Communist influences, plus the Philippine government's decision to go all out against the Huk and this week's outbreaks in South Korea will force a revision of the view that an end of the Communist menace in China would ease the entire problem of Far East political and economic recovery.

Regardless of pre-election promises, Republican policies, and for that matter Democratic policies in the event of Mr. Truman's re-election, must heavily be influenced by "home economics." At present experts say that Congress will have to approve a budget of about \$40,000,000,000, of which about \$8,000,000,000 will be for various foreign aid programs.

Mr. Truman's own aides have calculated they need at least \$4,000,000,000 for European economic recovery, \$1,500,000,000 for Western European military aid, \$1,000,000,000 for occupied areas of Germany, Japan and the Ryukyus, \$100,000,000 for Korea, \$450,000,000 for China, and \$250,000,000 military aid for that country.

In general terms so far, the Republican presidential candidate, Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, has favoured rearmament aid to Europe and China, public power development with local control; broader old age insurance coverage; a broad programme of reconstruction; limited public housing with federal aid; continuation of price support for

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key farm commodities. All these cost money.

To a great extent, Mr. Dewey, if elected, would face much the same kind of problem Mr. Truman faced last year.

Government spending in the year ending June 30, 1949, is expected to reach \$43,000,000,000 of which well over two-thirds will be for the armed forces, needs of foreign aid and veterans' liquidation of wartime commitments and payment on public debt which has been swelled to tremendous proportions by the war.

Shortages Still

With the emphasis on rearmament and foreign military aid it is felt that heavy industries will be forced to continue at top speed. This means many types of goods needed for industrial recovery and development here and abroad will continue short for some time. However, continued progress in European recovery and production for export less of the crisis atmosphere in Europe and Asia would reverse the situation.

For the time being, for instance, the United States' emphasis on Japanese recovery is motivated, at least partially, by a need to relieve the pressure on industry here. It is felt here that the Philippines government, in the past months has shown recognition of the fact that strengthening Japan industrially has advantages as well as disadvantages.

Some authorities suggest that if the Far East situation should deteriorate further it might come to a point where the Philippines would want to decide between the evils of greater Russian or Japanese strength. The United States would very definitely be committed in that case and the consensus is it would be committed against Russia.—United Press.

THE WORST OF BOTH WORLDS

London, October 22.

The Economist is of the opinion that the new franc system represents the worst of both worlds.

It also hints that disorderly cross rates may re-emerge by French traders disguising dollar commercial transactions as financial operations and thus effecting them at the free rate of 313 instead of the commercial rate of 264, on which orderly cross rates of sterling etc. are based.—Reuter.

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Agents.

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Regardless of pre-election promises, Republican policies, and for that matter Democratic policies in the event of Mr. Truman's re-election, must heavily be influenced by "home economics." At present experts say that Congress will have to approve a budget of about \$40,000,000,000, of which about \$8,000,000,000 will be for various foreign aid programs.

Mr. Truman's own aides have calculated they need at least \$4,000,000,000 for European economic recovery, \$1,500,000,000 for Western European military aid, \$1,000,000,000 for occupied areas of Germany, Japan and the Ryukyus, \$100,000,000 for Korea, \$450,000,000 for China, and \$250,000,000 military aid for that country.

In general terms so far, the Republican presidential candidate, Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, has favoured rearmament aid to Europe and China, public power development with local control; broader old age insurance coverage; a broad programme of reconstruction; limited public housing with federal aid; continuation of price support for

key farm commodities. All these cost money.

To a great extent, Mr. Dewey, if elected, would face much the same kind of problem Mr. Truman faced last year.

Government spending in the year ending June 30, 1949, is expected to reach \$43,000,000,000 of which well over two-thirds will be for the armed forces, needs of foreign aid and veterans' liquidation of wartime commitments and payment on public debt which has been swelled to tremendous proportions by the war.

Shortages Still

With the emphasis on rearmament and foreign military aid it is felt that heavy industries will be forced to continue at top speed. This means many types of goods needed for industrial recovery and development here and abroad will continue short for some time. However, continued progress in European recovery and production for export less of the crisis atmosphere in Europe and Asia would reverse the situation.

For the time being, for instance, the United States' emphasis on Japanese recovery is motivated, at least partially, by a need to relieve the pressure on industry here. It is felt here that the Philippines government, in the past months has shown recognition of the fact that strengthening Japan industrially has advantages as well as disadvantages.

Some authorities suggest that if the Far East situation should deteriorate further it might come to a point where the Philippines would want to decide between the evils of greater Russian or Japanese strength. The United States would very definitely be committed in that case and the consensus is it would be committed against Russia.—United Press.

THE WORST OF BOTH WORLDS

London, October 22.

The Economist is of the opinion that the new franc system represents the worst of both worlds.

It also hints that disorderly cross rates may re-emerge by French traders disguising dollar commercial transactions as financial operations and thus effecting them at the free rate of 313 instead of the commercial rate of 264, on which orderly cross rates of sterling etc. are based.—Reuter.

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Hong Kong, October 25, 1948.

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 "SZECHUEN" Singapore, Palembang & Suiho 5 p.m. 30th Oct.
 "FUKIEN" Taiwan, Yokohama & Kobe 30th Oct.
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 "FENGTIEN" Suiho 4th Nov.

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 "YCHOOW" Singapore & Hoihow 26th Oct.
 "SZECHUEN" Korea, & Amoy 26th Oct.
 "SHENGKING" Shanghai 7 a.m. 27th Oct.
 "NINGHAI" Singapore about 27th Oct.
 "DAVAKEN" Bangkok, Saigon & Swatow 27th Oct.
 "HUPH" Fochow 28th Oct.
 "FUKIEN" Java, Singapore & Bangkok 28th Oct.
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 "FOOCHOW" Japan, Shanghai & Keelung 4th Nov.

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 "GLENGLYLE" 13th Nov.
 "FURYMEDON" 13th Nov.
 "ASTYANAX" 13th Nov.

Sailings to
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 "EUMAEUS" Casablanca, Liverpool & Glasgow via Port Said 1st Nov.
 "CLYTONEUS" Liverpool & Glasgow via Port Said 1st Nov.
 "ASTYANAX" Liverpool & Glasgow via Port Said 1st Nov.

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Arrivals from
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 "SHANSI" Australia & Manila about 19th Nov.

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2124-2, 2125-2, 2126-2, 2127-2, 2128-2, 2129-2, 2130-2, 2131-2, 2132-2, 2133-2, 2134-2, 2135-2, 2136-2, 2137-2, 2138-2, 2139-2, 2140-2, 2141-2, 2142-2, 2143-2, 2144-2, 2145-2, 2146-2, 2147-2, 2148-2, 2149-2, 2150-2, 2151-2, 2152-2, 2153-2, 2154-2, 2155-2, 2156-2, 2157-2, 2158-2, 2159-2, 2160-2, 2161-2, 2162-2, 2163-2, 2164-2, 2165-2, 2166-2, 2167-2, 2168-2, 2169-2, 2170-2, 2171-2, 2172-2, 2173-2, 2174-2, 2175-2, 2176-2, 2177-2, 2178-2, 2179-2, 2180-2, 2181-2, 2182-2, 2183-2, 2184-2, 2185-2, 2186-2, 2187-2, 2188-2, 2189-2, 2190-2, 2191-2, 2192-2, 2193-2, 2194-2, 2195-2, 2196-2, 2197-2, 2198-2, 2199-2, 2200-2, 2201-2, 2202-2, 2203-2, 2204-2, 2205-2, 2206-2, 2207-2, 2208-2, 2209-2, 2210-2, 2211-2, 2212-2, 2213-2, 2214-2, 2215-2, 2216-2, 2217-2, 2218-2, 2219-2, 2220-2, 2221-2, 2222-2, 2223-2, 2224-2, 2225-2, 2226-2, 2227-2, 2228-2, 2229-2, 2230-2, 2231-2, 2232-2, 2233-2, 2234-2, 2235-2, 2236-2, 2237-2, 2238-2, 2239-2, 2240-2, 2241-2, 2242-2, 2243-2, 2244-2, 2245-2, 2246-2, 2247-2, 2248-2, 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2624-2, 2625-2, 2626-2, 2627-2, 2628-2, 2629-2, 2630-2, 2631-2, 2632-2, 2633-2, 2634-2, 2635-2, 2636-2, 2637-2, 2638-2, 2639-2, 2640-2, 2641-2, 2642-2, 2643-2, 2644-2, 2645-2, 2646-2, 2647-2, 2648-2, 2649-2, 2650-2, 2651-2, 2652-2, 2653-2, 2654-2, 2655-2, 2656-2, 2657-2, 2658-2, 2659-2, 2660-2, 2661-2, 2662-2, 2663-2, 2664-2, 2665-2, 2666-2, 2667-2, 2668-2, 2669-2, 2670-2, 2671-2, 2672-2, 2673-2, 2674-2, 2675-2, 2676-2, 2677-2, 2678-2, 2679-2, 2680-2, 2681-2, 2682-2, 2683-2, 2684-2, 2685-2, 2686-2, 2687-2, 2688-2, 2689-2, 2690-2, 2691-2, 2692-2, 2693-2, 2694-2, 2695-2, 2696-2, 2697-2, 2698-2, 2699-2, 2700-2, 2701-2, 2702-2, 2703-2, 2704-2, 2705-2, 2706-2, 2707-2, 2708-2, 2709-2, 2710-2, 2711-2, 2712-2, 2713-2, 2714-2, 2715-2, 2716-2, 2717-2, 2718-2, 2719-2, 2720-2, 2721-2, 2722-2, 2723-2, 2724-2, 2725-2, 2726-2, 2727-2, 2728-2, 2729-2, 2730-2, 2731-2, 2732-2, 2733-2, 2734-2, 2735-2, 2736-2, 2737-2, 2738-2, 2739-2, 2740-2, 2741-2, 2742-2, 2743-2, 2744-2, 2745-2, 2746-2, 2747-2, 2748-2, 2749-2, 2750-2, 2751-2, 2752-2, 2753-2, 2754-2, 2755-2, 2756-2, 2757-2, 2758-2, 2759-2, 2760-2, 2761-2, 2762-2, 2763-2, 2764-2, 2765-2, 2766-2, 2767-2, 2768-2, 2769-2, 2770-2, 2771-2, 2772-2, 2773-2, 2774-2, 2775-2, 2776-2, 2777-2, 2778-2, 2779-2, 2780-2, 2781-2, 2782-2, 2783-2, 2784-2, 2785-2, 2786-2, 2787-2, 2788-2, 2789-2, 2790-2, 2791-2, 2792-2, 2793-2, 2794-2, 2795-2, 2796-2, 2797-2, 2798-2, 2799-2, 2800-2, 2801-2, 2802-2, 2803-2, 2804-2, 2805-2, 2806-2, 2807-2, 2808-2, 2809-2, 2810-2, 2811-2, 2812-2, 2813-2, 2814-2, 2815-2, 2816-2, 2817-2, 2818-2, 2819-2, 2820-2, 2821-2, 2822-2, 2823-2, 2824-2, 2825-2, 2826-2, 2827-2, 2828-2, 2829-2, 2830-2, 2831-2, 2832-2, 2833-2, 2834-2, 2835-2, 2836-2, 2837-2, 2838-2, 2839-2, 2840-2, 2841-2, 2842-2, 2843-2, 2844-2, 2845-2, 2846-2, 2847-2, 2848-2, 2849-2, 2850-2, 2851-2, 2852-2, 2853-2, 2854-2, 2855-2, 2856-2, 2857-2, 2858-2, 2859-2, 2860-2, 2861-2, 2862-2, 2863-2, 2864-2, 2865-2, 2866-2, 2867-2, 2868-2, 2869-2, 2870-2, 2871-2, 2872-2, 2873-2, 2874-2, 2875-2, 2876-2, 2877-2, 2878-2, 2879-2, 2880-2, 2881-2, 2882-2, 2883-2, 2884-2, 2885-2, 2886-2, 2887-2, 2888-2, 2889-2, 2890-2, 2891-2, 2892-2, 2893-2, 2894-2, 2895-2, 2896-2, 2897-2, 2898-2, 2899-2, 2900-2, 2901-2, 2902-2, 2903-2, 2904-2, 2905-2, 2906-2, 2907-2, 2908-2, 2909-2, 2910-2, 2911-2, 2912-2, 2913-2, 2914-2, 2915-2, 2916-2, 2917-2, 2918-2, 2919-2, 2920-2, 2921-2, 2922-2, 2923-2, 2924-2, 2925-2, 2926-2, 2927-2, 2928-2, 2929-2, 2930-2, 2931-2, 2932-2, 2933-2, 2934-2, 2935-2, 2936-2, 2937-2, 2938-2, 2939-2, 2940-2, 2941-2, 2942-2, 2943-2, 2944-2, 2945-2, 2946-2, 2947-2, 2948-2, 2949-2, 2950-2, 2951-2, 2952-2, 2953-2, 2954-2, 2955-2, 2956-2, 2957-2, 2958-2, 2959-2, 2960-2, 2961-2, 2962-2, 2963-2, 2964-2, 2965-2, 2966-2, 2967-2, 2968-2, 2969-2, 2970-2, 2971-2, 2972-2, 2973-2, 2974-2, 2975-2, 2976-2, 2977-2, 2978-2, 2979-2, 2980-2, 2981-2, 2982-2, 2983-2, 2984-2, 2985-2, 2986-2, 2987-2, 2988-2, 2989-2, 2990-2, 2991-2, 2992-2, 2993-2, 2994-2, 2995-2, 2996-2, 2997-2, 2998-2, 2999-2, 3000-2, 3001-2, 3002-2, 3003-2, 3004-2, 3005-2, 3006-2, 3007-2, 3008-2, 3009-2, 3010-2, 3011-2, 3012-2, 3013-2, 3014-2, 3015-2, 3016-2, 3017-2, 3018-2, 3019-2, 3020-2, 3021-2, 3022-2, 3023-2, 3024-2, 3025-2, 3026-2, 3027-2, 3028-2, 3029-2, 3030-2, 3031-2, 3032-2, 3033-2, 3034-2, 3035-2, 3036-2, 3037-2, 3038-2, 3039-2, 3040-2, 3041-2, 3042-2, 3043-2, 3044-2, 3045-2, 3046-2, 3047-2, 3048-2, 3049-2, 3050-2, 3051-2, 3052-2, 3053-2, 3054-2, 3055-2, 3056-2, 3057-2, 3058-2, 3059-2, 3060-2, 3061-2, 3062-2, 3063-2, 3064-2, 3065-2, 3066-2, 3067-2, 3068-2, 3069-2, 3070-2, 3071-2, 3072-2, 3073-2, 3074-2, 3075-2, 3076-2, 3077-2, 3078-2, 3079-2, 3080-2, 3081-2, 3082-2, 3083-2, 3084-2, 3085-2, 3086-2, 3087-2, 3088-2, 3089-2, 3090-2, 3091-2, 3092-2, 3093-2, 3094-2, 3095-2, 3096-2, 3097-2, 3098-2, 3099-2, 3100-2, 3101-2, 3102-2, 3103-2, 3104-2, 3105-2, 3106-2, 3107-2, 3108-2, 3109-2, 3110-2, 3111-2, 3112-2, 3113-2, 3114-2, 3115-2, 3116-2, 3117-2, 3118-2, 3119-2, 3120-2, 3121-2, 3122-2, 3123-2, 3124-2, 3125-2, 3126-2, 3127-2, 3128-2, 3129-2, 3130-2, 3131-2, 3132-2, 3133-2, 3134-2, 3135-2, 3136-2, 3137-2, 3138-2, 3139-2, 3140-2, 3141-2, 3142-2, 3143-2, 3144-2, 3145-2, 3146-2, 3147-2, 3148-2, 3149-2, 3150-2, 3151-2, 3152-2, 3153-2, 3154-2, 3155-2, 3156-2, 3157-2, 3158-2, 3159-2, 3160-2, 3161-2, 3162-2, 3163-2, 3164-2, 3165-2, 3166-2, 3167-2, 3168-2, 3169-2, 3170-2, 3171-2, 3172-2, 3173-2, 3174-2, 3175-2, 3176-2, 3177-2, 3178-2, 3179-2, 3180-2, 3181-2, 3182-2, 3183-2, 3184-2, 3185-2, 3186-2, 3187-2, 3188-2, 3189-2, 3190-2, 3191-2, 3192-2, 3193-2, 3194-2, 3195-2, 3196-2,

First Cricket Season Since 1941 Opens

KCC Beat IRC In First Division; Air Force Wins

King Willow came into his own again yesterday, when the first league cricket games since the 1940/41 season were played, although the Clerk of the Weather seemed to be in a very fickle mood, alternating between sunshine and sudden showers.

In the majority of the games played, the batsmen failed to master the bowling, with the result that scores were, on the whole, not very impressive.

The only two teams to show any batting enterprise were IRC and RAF. In their match against KCC, the Indians knocked out 148 runs for eight declared, to which veteran A. H. Madan contributed a valuable 41.

A/C Blaine enjoyed the distinction of being top-scorer in the first day's league cricket, scoring a bright 71 for RAF in their First Division fixture against Royal Navy.

The adoption of stone-wall tactics by C. Percy Smith and John Harrow saved the Kowloon Cricket Club from defeat at the hands of the Indian Recreation in a First League game at Cox's Path yesterday.

Declaring at eight wickets, the Sookunpo cricket team left the home eleven with 147 runs for a win. With A. Zimmerman and E. C. Fletcher dismissed for a total of 12, C. P. Smith, going in at 1.40 p.m., did his best to chalk up as many of the needed runs as possible.

Scores were as follows:

IRC
K. Nazarian, b. Webb, b. Lee 2
S. A. R. Smith, c. Taylor, b. Barrow 3
A. H. Madan, c. C. P. Smith, b. F. Zimmerman 39
A. K. Jinnal, b. Barrow 48
S. H. Khan, c. F. Zimmerman, b. Barrow 6
A. R. Alphas, not out 27
M. I. Ruzick, b. F. Zimmerman 6
A. R. Sufiad, b. F. Zimmerman 4
A. M. Arcull, not out 7
I. El Omar, did not bat 3
Extras 3

Declared for 8 wickets 140
BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
F. R. Zimmerman 17 3 48 3
R. E. Lee 13 2 24 2
G. E. Taylor 4 1 16 1
C. P. Smith 3 1 10 1
J. Barrow 7 2 24 3

KCC
A. Zimmerman, b. Ismail 12
E. C. Fletcher, b. Ismail 0
C. P. Smith, c. Nazarian, b. Madan 31
W. D. Webb, b. Madan 6
N. Hart-Baker, c. Nazarian, b. Madan 10
C. J. Smith, c. Omar, b. Ismail 1
F. R. Zimmerman, b. Ismail 6
A. F. Lee, c. Khan, b. Ismail 11
J. Barrow, not out 10
G. E. Taylor, not out 10
R. E. Lee, did not bat 4
Extras 4

Stumps drawn at 6.15 p.m.
BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
A. K. Ismail 13 4 32 5
Madan 10 3 17 3
Kitchell 2 1 11 1
Abbas 2 1 5 1
Nazarin 2 1 5 1
Omar 2 2 5 1

RAF—Navy

In a First Division game at King's Park, RAF beat Royal Navy by 110 runs.

Taking first lease of the wickets, the Airmen rattled up 147 runs, A/C Blaine being top-scorer with 71 runs to his credit. F/Lt. Hishawood also did well with the bat for RAF, scoring 12 runs before being bowled.

RAF
S/Lt. Pantou, b. Mathieson 0
P/O Marshall, c. Venables, b. Hann 13
A/C Blaine, lbw, Sturtin 71
A/C Graham, c. Vavasour, b. Hann 10
Hann 0
Sgt. Rallidge, b. Hann 0
Sq. Ltr. Gall, c. Fanshawe, b. Sturtin 0
F/Lt. Hishawood, b. Venables 42
A/C Fullett, c. Mant, b. Hann 5
A/C Lee, b. Mant 4
P/O Gambrell, White 4
Cpl. Hodgson, not out 10
Extras 10

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Mathieson 9 1 22 1
White 9 1 29 1
Venables 5 1 25 1
Hann 0 2 20 4
Mant 5 1 37 1
Sturtin 4 1 13 2
Mirehouse 2 1 11 1

ROYAL NAVY
White, c. Marshall, b. Gambrell 23
Mant, b. Gambrell 2
Hishawood, lbw, Gambrell 0
Vavasour, c. Lee, b. Graham 1
Mirehouse, lbw, Graham 1
Sturtin, b. Hodgson 1
Venables, b. Hodgson 0
Fletcher, c. Blaine, b. Hodgson 0
Mathieson, c. Marshall, b. Hodgson 0
Hann, b. Graham 10
Fanshawe, not out 10
Extras 13

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Gambrell 9 3 10 3
Rallidge 6 2 12 1
Graham 7 3 14 3
Hodgson 5 1 8 4

HKCC Nomads—HKU
HKCC Nomads were at home to University in a First Division fixture and lost to their visitors by 10 runs.

HKCC NOMADS
T. A. Pearce, run out 10
F. Howarth, lbw, T. H. Lean 10
D. H. Lean, lbw, T. H. Lean 10
H. Owen-Hughes, not out 28
G. A. Stewart, b. S. M. Teh 11
J. D. Wales, lbw, J. C. Koh 0
A. Weil, c. Gosano, b. J. C. Koh 0
A. Graham, c. D. Hanson, b. S. M. Teh 0
R. H. Hughes, b. J. C. Koh 0
E. F. Gee, lbw, J. C. Koh 0
C. D. Wales, c. Hanson, b. J. C. Koh 0
Koh 0
Extras 3

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
A. K. Ismail 13 4 32 5
Madan 10 3 17 3
Kitchell 2 1 11 1
Abbas 2 1 5 1
Nazarin 2 1 5 1
Omar 2 2 5 1

Ferrier Ties Pickworth

Melbourne, October 23. Jim Ferrier, who is on a visit to his native Australia from the United States, and Oswald Pickworth, the holder, tied with a four round score of 289 each in the Australian Open Golf Championship at Kingston Heath here today.

They will play off on a date to be fixed.

At the last hole, Ferrier overtook the green with his second and landed on the sixth green, and by a local rule had to move his ball behind this green.

He brilliantly played a high 50 yard niblick over the green and the trees to within five feet of the pin, and holed in four to tie.—Reuter.

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
T. H. Lean 9 1 15 2
S. M. Teh 13 1 35 2
J. C. Koh 4 2 11 3

HK UNIVERSITY
D. Chelliah, b. Howarth 8
T. Lo, b. Owen-Hughes 2
J. M. Gosano, run out 1
L. T. Ride, c. Pearce, b. Howarth 18
D. C. Hanson, lbw, Howarth 1
S. A. Vassar, lbw, Gee 1
H. T. Heel, b. Howarth 1
B. K. Poh, b. Owen-Hughes 1
T. H. Lean, lbw, Owen-Hughes 1
S. M. Teh, c. Howarth, b. Wales 8
J. C. Koh, not out 8
Extras 4

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Howarth 13 5 30 4
Owen-Hughes 11 2 30 3
Gee 2 1 9 1
Wales 1 1 3 1

Recreio—CCC
Playing at home, the Club defeated the Craigen-gower Cricket Club by seven wickets and 30 runs in a Second League game yesterday.

CCC
G. Hong Choy, c. Rodrigues, b. E. L. Gosano 34
A. H. Ismail, lbw, Pereira 0
R. Tay, c. Beltrao, b. Pereira 0
S. Runchand, c. G. N. Gosano, b. Prata 20
G. A. Souza, b. G. N. Gosano 5
C. W. Lam, lbw, Gosano 0
L. Wong, b. Prata 0
P. J. Billimoria, run out 3
R. O. Baker, c. Rodrigues, b. Prata 10
R. R. Iranez, b. Prata 10
T. Crabtree, not out 8
Extras 8

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
G. Hong Choy 13 5 30 4
Owen-Hughes 11 2 30 3
Gee 2 1 9 1
Wales 1 1 3 1

Army—HKCC Optimists
In a friendly cricket game at Sookunpo, Army beat HKCC Optimists by 12 runs.

Army
Murray Brown, c. Killy, b. Arthy 40
Burton run out 20
Thornton c. Howard b. Rowe 20
Halg c. Killy b. Mahon 11
Wilcox c. Arthy b. Mahon 11
Dawe c. Killy b. Mahon 11
Phillips b. Mahon 0
Extras 10

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Murray Brown 11 6 4 23 4
Shalthe 4 1 11 0
McLellan 0 0 14 2
Oliver 2 0 8 1
Rowe 3 0 15 1
Arthy 2 0 10 1

HKCC OPTIMISTS
M. M. Little, c. Murray Brown, b. Stepto 0
K. A. Miller, b. Jones 0
N. M. Oliver, c. Wilcox, b. Stepto 10
R. W. Franklin, c. Burton, b. Stepto 10
N. Stepto 0
R. Arthy, c. Burton, b. Jones 0
L. D. Killy, b. Stepto 24
G. T. Rowe, c. Dawe, b. Stepto 24
W. L. Howard, b. Stepto 0
D. McLellan, b. Thornton 17
T. P. Mahon, not out 3
S. L. Spalsh, b. Stepto 4
Extras 4

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Howard 11 6 4 23 4
Shalthe 4 1 11 0
McLellan 0 0 14 2
Oliver 2 0 8 1
Rowe 3 0 15 1
Arthy 2 0 10 1

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Extras 10

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Howard 11 6 4 23 4
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BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Howard 11 6 4 23 4
Shalthe 4 1 11 0
McLellan 0 0 14 2
Oliver 2 0 8 1
Rowe 3 0 15 1
Arthy 2 0 10 1

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
A. P. Pereira 7 1 25 2
E. L. Gosano 10 2 25 2
G. N. Gosano 8 2 28 2
A. M. Prata 5 5 15 4

Recreio
A. M. Prata, c. Billimoria, b. Hong Choy 24
A. M. Rodrigues, lbw, Crabtree 0
G. N. Gosano, not out 68
E. L. Gosano, b. Billimoria 10
P. M. N. da Silva, not out 33
Extras 9

Declared for three wickets 137
N. A. Beltrao, A. P. Pereira, A. V. Gosano, C. A. Gutierrez, B. T. Gosano, and E. A. R. Alves did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
P. A. Billimoria 16 1 42 1
T. Ralidge 10 3 31 1
C. W. Lam 0 1 22 1
G. Hong Choy 4 1 21 1
S. Runchand 3 1 15 1

IRC—KCC
In a low scoring Second Division match at Sookunpo, IRC beat KCC by two wickets and 11 runs.

KCC
S. C. Truman, c. Wahab, b. Motwalla 5
Motwalla 0
E. Randall, run out 0
K. Adams, b. Motwalla 0
J. Lock, b. Motwalla 0
S. A. Gray, c. Wahab, b. Motwalla 10
V. Bond, c. Wahab, b. Motwalla 0
V. C. Seymour, c. Wahab, b. Motwalla 11
R. Guest, c. b. Motwalla 0
J. Wood, c. F. Curreen, b. Motwalla 0
G. R. Roselle, c. Wahab, b. Motwalla 0
E. Rahim 0
R. Voke, not out 4
Extras 4

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
T. H. Lean 9 1 15 2
S. M. Teh 13 1 35 2
J. C. Koh 4 2 11 3

HK UNIVERSITY
D. Chelliah, b. Howarth 8
T. Lo, b. Owen-Hughes 2
J. M. Gosano, run out 1
L. T. Ride, c. Pearce, b. Howarth 18
D. C. Hanson, lbw, Howarth 1
S. A. Vassar, lbw, Gee 1
H. T. Heel, b. Howarth 1
B. K. Poh, b. Owen-Hughes 1
T. H. Lean, lbw, Owen-Hughes 1
S. M. Teh, c. Howarth, b. Wales 8
J. C. Koh, not out 8
Extras 4

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Howarth 13 5 30 4
Owen-Hughes 11 2 30 3
Gee 2 1 9 1
Wales 1 1 3 1

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S. Runchand, c. G. N. Gosano, b. Prata 20
G. A. Souza, b. G. N. Gosano 5
C. W. Lam, lbw, Gosano 0
L. Wong, b. Prata 0
P. J. Billimoria, run out 3
R. O. Baker, c. Rodrigues, b. Prata 10
R. R. Iranez, b. Prata 10
T. Crabtree, not out 8
Extras 8

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
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Thornton c. Howard b. Rowe 20
Halg c. Killy b. Mahon 11
Wilcox c. Arthy b. Mahon 11
Dawe c. Killy b. Mahon 11
Phillips b. Mahon 0
Extras 10

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Howard 11 6 4 23 4
Shalthe 4 1 11 0
McLellan 0 0 14 2
Oliver 2 0 8 1
Rowe 3 0 15 1
Arthy 2 0 10 1

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Howard 11 6 4 23 4
Shalthe 4 1 11 0
McLellan 0 0 14 2
Oliver 2 0 8 1
Rowe 3 0 15 1
Arthy 2 0 10 1

BOWLING ANALYSIS
O. M. R. W.
Howard 11 6 4 23 4
Shalthe 4 1 11 0
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Rowe 3 0 15 1
Arthy 2 0 10 1

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Howard 11 6 4 23 4
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McLellan 0 0 14 2
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Arthy 2 0 10 1

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Arthy 2 0 10 1

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O. M. R. W.
Howard 11 6 4 23 4
Shalthe 4 1 11 0
McLellan 0 0 14 2
Oliver 2 0 8 1
Rowe 3 0 15 1
Arthy 2 0 10 1

Army Soccer League

Minor Units. In spite of their 2-0 defeat at the hand of Girk-has 'A', still head the table on goal average over Signals and Gunners 'B'. Without a match on Wednesday were Gunners 'A' and Buffs 'B' who are only a point behind the leaders with 2 games in hand. Both these teams are as yet unbeaten in the league.

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Minor Units 5 4 0 2 15 7
Signals 4 4 0 2 15 8
Gunners 'A' 4 3 1 0 14 7
Buffs 'B' 4 3 1 0 14 7
Girkhas 'A' 4 3 1 0 14 7
Buffs 'A' 4 2 0 2 11 8
RASC 'A' 2 2 0 4 10 4
RASC 'B' 1 1 1 3 10 2
Gapers 4 1 1 0 4 15 8
Girkhas 'B' 0 1 0 4 8 19 2
Bde HQ 0 0 1 6 8 20 1

HKCC OPTIMISTS
M. M. Little, c. Murray Brown, b. Stepto 0
K. A. Miller, b. Jones 0
N. M. Oliver, c. Wilcox, b. Stepto 10
R. W. Franklin, c. Burton, b. Stepto 10
N. Stepto 0
R. Arthy, c. Burton, b. Jones 0
L. D. Killy, b. Stepto 24
G. T. Rowe, c. Dawe, b. Stepto 24
W. L. Howard, b. Stepto 0
D. McLellan, b. Thornton 17
T. P. Mahon, not out 3
S. L. Spalsh, b. Stepto 4
Extras 4

Horse Trainer Barred For Life
Sydney, October 22. The Australian Jockey Club Stewards have disqualified the Sydney horse trainer, George Johnson, and the horse, Newborough, for life following a four-day inquiry here.

Newborough finished third in the Tanarama Handicap at Randwick on October 6, and the inquiry was held as a result of a report by the Jockey Club analyst that a swab taken from the horse showed a positive reaction.

The Stewards did not disclose the type of drug. The Stewards also disqualified Stanley Oakes, a stable hand, for two years, and decided to refer to the Australian Jockey Club Committee a report about Newborough's owner, Mrs. Johnson.

They ruled that Newborough should be disqualified from third place in the Tanarama Handicap. Johnson has announced that he would appeal.—Reuter.

CORK CLUB DISSOLVING
London, October 22. The Cork (Eire) United Soccer Club, at a meeting of its directors and shareholders at Cork today, decided unanimously to dissolve the club and appoint a liquidator. The decision will be a serious blow to soccer in Eire and will upset the entire League fixture list.

It was stated that the club's weekly losses averaged £120 since the start of the season.—Reuter.

The following games in the Club Ladies Tennis Singles will be played at the Ladies Recreation Club today, at 9.30 a.m.: Mrs. D. Black v. Mrs. Getz; Mrs. E. Litton v. Mrs. M. Hucker.

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (The H. 50, Macdonnell Road at 8.30 p.m. today.

The programme will include: Overture "Fantasia "Roméo and Juliet" — Tchaikowsky; "Hungarian Fantasia — Liszt; Carmen Suite — Bizet; Symphony in D major, No. 2—Beethoven.

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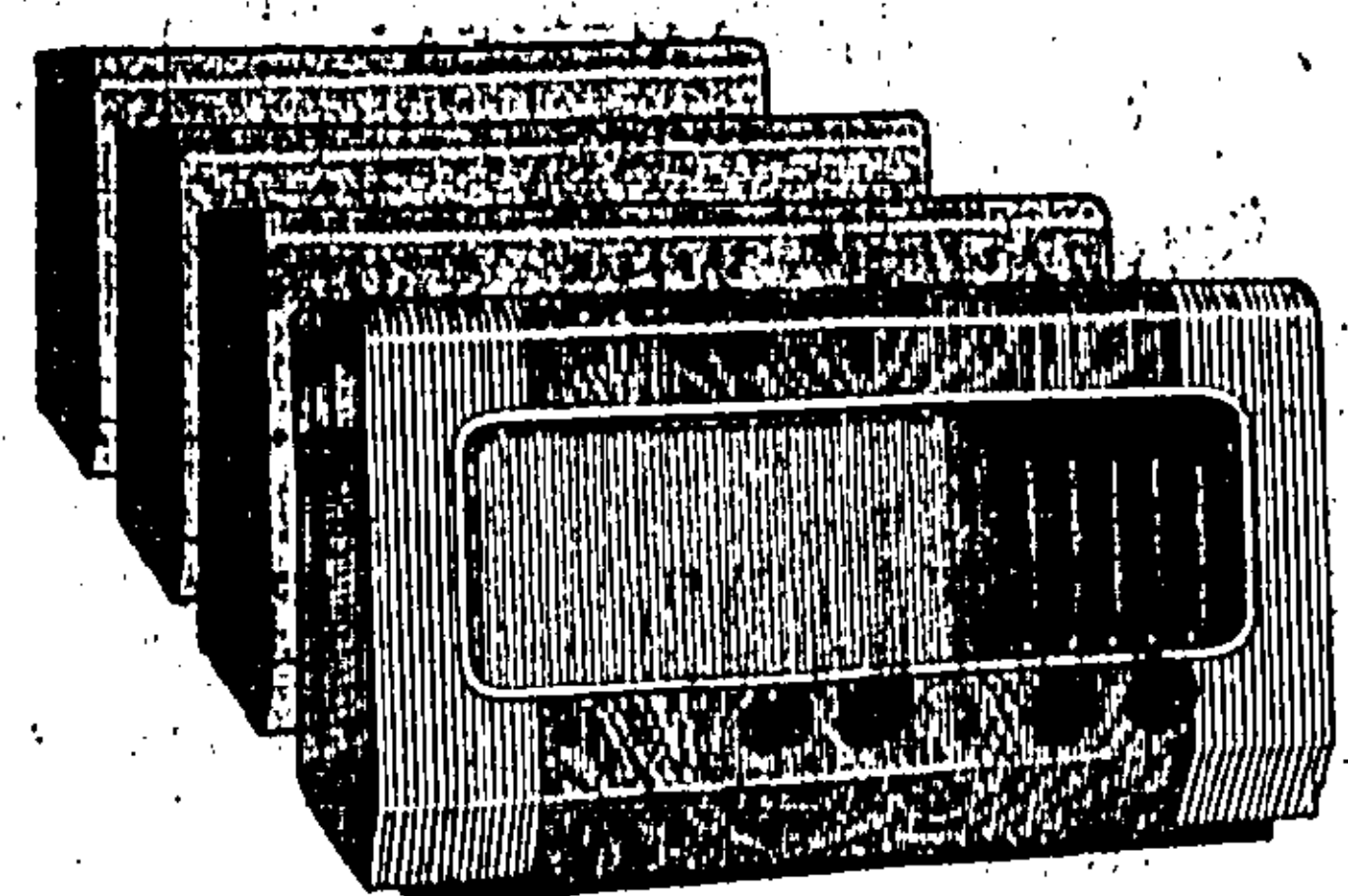
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